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PRICE FIVE CENTS

CARTER'S CAPER.

HE DECLINES THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

No. Carter Harrison Sends a Letter to the Demo-eratic Committee Resigning the Nomination for Mayor of Chicago - The Reasons for Elis Action in the Matter.

CHICAGO, March 25.-Carter Harrison declines the democratic nomination for mayor of Chicago. He sent out a notice to the democratic city central committee for a special meeting this afternoon, when he read a prepared letter outlining his purpose and the reasons which actuated him in this course. He openly declares that he has been opposed by representatives of the administration at Washington, and has also been charged with treachery to a political friend, and for this reason he will not for this reason he will not be a candidate. The letter was read to the committee. After stating that he had previoutly written a letter declaring that he would not run for mayor and had also expressed this intention to the convention, he states that he was carried away by the enthusiasm of the moment and decided to accept. His letter

moment and decided to accept. His letter then reads as follows:

GENTERMEN; For years I have been made a target for endless abuse and slander. This I have borne with comparative equaminity, because my personal integrity and honor were never attacked; but now I find the press almost unanimous in the assertion that I have betrayed a friend and broken my word, and this friend does not come forward to deny the false allegation. This accusation is unbearable. Such a charge involves reflection upon my personal character, and life is too short to undertake to correct and explain matters involving one's honor. Not a newspaper in Chicago is willing to set me right. There is but one thing left for me-to do. I caunot afford to be excited mayor under such circumstances. Knowing well the consequences of the settion I now take, and that if it forever debars me from future political honors. I must positively and irreveasily withdraw my name from the head of your licket.

irrevocady withdraw my name from the head of your ticket.

This action of mine may enable you to harmonize the party. Confidential adultsors in Chicago of the president of the United States have taken the public position that I should be defeated in the interest of the national administration. The three newsjapers which are organs of the president in Chicago, have attacked me violently since my nominution and urged my defeat. This convinces me that the past deat of the United States does not desire me president of the United States does not desire me to be elected.

I, therefore, respectfully suggest that you call into consultation with you gentlemen who are known to be advisers of the federal administration and nominate a ticket which will command their manner.

The charges of treachery made in the letter has reference to Mr. Dewitt C. Creiger, former city superintendent of public works, and who was urged for the nomination upon the theory that Mr. Harrison would not accept another nomination. What course the democratic party will now persue is not stated. Some of the party men declare that Mr. Harrison cannot resign now and will have to make the

A meeting of members of the Illinois club was held this evening at which democrats and republicans were present, and steps were taken looking to the nomination of a so-called "citizens ticket." Arrangements were made to induce as many as possible of other prominent clubs to join in the movements against the two tickets now in the field.

REVIEW OF THE TRADE.

The Money Market --- Effect of the Interstate Law--Fluctuations of the Market.

New York, March 25.-R. G. Dan Co.'s

Law—Fluctuations of the Market,

New York, March 25.—R. G. Dun Co.'s weekly review of the trade says:

April is close at hand and some auxiety as to the money market is usual at this season. The banks have been sending large amounts to the interior, through deposits at the treasury and the issues of silver certificates elsewhere, and there has also been a heavy demand for Philadelphia exchange, but hat a further decline in reserves is expected. Western and southern demand for movey has been caused by the desire to ship products before the interstate act and change of rates go into effect. Though the demand at Chicago is reported diminishing, rates are 6 to 8 percent. All circumstances make it comparatively easy for the operator to produce a tight if he pleases. The interstate bill causes great activity in shipments of dry goods and other mercandize to anticipate a change of rates on April 5th, but this means duliness after that date, and complaints of industrial and commercial inactivity, respecting business that depends on future rates, 2008 more humerous. Coal men are awaiting the proposed new rates for transportation. Bry goods merchants protest carnestly against the charge of higher rates for goods in box than in the bale. The selection of commissioners at thought to foreshadow a strong effort to adjust nates according to distance. General Fink thinks the law will tend to the crushing of the small by the larger dealers, and Mr. Adams thinks it hastens the swallowing of the weaker by the stronger mods. Months of uncertainty must clapse before the effects of the act can be understood. Railroad husiness has been large.

The temporary activity of March does not indicate a larger business after a change of rates, however, nor is the building of 616 miles of road, against 226 to ate last year, a safe indication as to the future. Reports regarding the iron business are not favorable, imports evidently having a depetating effect. British shipments of iron and sele to this country were 117,453 tons in February and 9

FAILURES OF THE WEEK.

New York, March 25.—Business failures occur ring throughout the country during the past seven as reported today by telegraph, number for Inited States 218, and for Canada 41, or a total of 29, as compared with a total of 220 last week, 22 the week previous and 221 for the corresponding week of last year. Casualties this week are considerably above the average in the southern states and in Canada. In New York city there were ten failures, in the New England states 34, and in the middle states 40. in the middle states 40.

The Foreign Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, March 25 .- The leading weekly LIVERPOOL, March 25.—The leading weekly train circular says the wheat market is quiter without material change in prices; business is slow, futures are weaker. Both American and Indian are offering freely at reduced rates. Californias are firmly held. A few cargoes arriving are ordered to port to discharge. There was an average attendance at today's market, The town was dull and only a small trade was done. Wheat declined ld. Flour was unchanged. Com was in plentiful supply and limited demand. Prices were ld lower.

THE JUDGE GETS MAD And Inflicts a Rather Severe Punishment

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 25 .- [Special.]-An eager crowd througed the courtroom this morning at 930, the hour set by his honor, Judge Graves for rendering his decision in the case of W. H. Dea-ver and A. C. Patierson, charged with contempt of fourt by refusing to comply with a writ of habeas torpus issued in a cause now more or less notori-ous, and known as the Charles Goodlake case. After most graphic, lucid and vigorous observations apon the history and the pricedess value to the citizens of the creat writ of personal liberty among the oldest of legal traditions, his honor reviewed the facts in the case, deemed the re-pondeut cully, and imposed a penalty of two months' im-prisonment and a fine of \$2,000 each and imprison-ment until paid. An appeal was taken and bond fixed at \$6,000 each for appearance at next term of court. ing his decision in the case of W. H. Dea

VIENNA, March 25.—The Dutchess of Cum-VIENA, March 25.—The Dutchess of Chun-berland, who has become mentally affected, has, on advice of Professor Braven, been placed in Leidesdorf's private lunatic asylum, at Oberdopling. Professor Braven certified that it was unsafe to keep the duchess at home. The duchess of Cumberland is a daughter of the king of Denmark. She was married to the duke of Cumberland in 1878, and had five children.

Cardinal Gibbons's Church. ROME, March 25.- Cardinal Gibbons to-day took possession of the church Santa Marie Tra-tevene, as his titular church. The ceremonic ssion of the church Santa Marie Tras-

THE SCOTIA STRANDED. A Ship With a Thousand Immigrants Goes

Ashore—Other Disasters.

New York, March 25.—The French steamer Scotla, is ashore near Blue Point station, L. I., 15 miles east of here. The life saving people have got a line to her, but owing to the heavy surf have

Scotia, is ashore near Blue Point station, L. I., is miles east of here. The life saving people have got a line to her, but owing to the heavy surf have not been able to do anything in the way of taking off her passengers. She has one thousand Italian immigrants on board. The Scotia is screw brig rigged steamer, 325 feet in length, 40 feet in breadth and 235 feet in depth. She was built at Leith, Scotland, in 1881, and is owned by Cypiren, Fabreels & Co., of Marseilles.

The passengers of the stranded steamer had been transferred to the Scitia at Naples, from the French steamer, Burgandia, which was damaged in a collision with the man-of-war Italia, as she was leaving Naples, on February 17th. Her cargo consists of Italian produce.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25—'he schooner Montana, from Damariscotta, Maine, for Norfolk, sprung a leak on the 23d instant, during a heavy gale from Fenwick's island, bearing about northwest, distant 45 miles capstized and sank. Captain Croeby and a crew of five men, rescued by the schooner Henry Souther, from Savannab, landed here today. Captain Croeby reports nothing saved.

The agent of the Faber line, in this city, has received a dispatch from Captain Ruffet, of the wrecked steamer Scotia, now on the beach lifteen miles east of Fire island, stated that the passengers were all safe and would be sent on to New York tomorrow. The vessel was resting easy. The agent thought that Captain Ruffet had beached the vessel to save the lives of her passengers. A steamer has been chartered to bring the Scotia's passengers into port. Merrett wrecking company officials say that their latest information is that the life saving people have a line to the ship, but that none of the passengers have been taken off yet. The wind is off shore and the sea is rough. The boats which started today will not reach the wreck until early tomorrow morning.

At daylight when Captain Jones and his crew of life savers attempted to throw a line to the Scotia, and later when effort was made to launch a lifeboat to reach h

more steady he ordered the cutting away of the masts.

At 8 o clock this evening the Scotia was lying easy in about two fathoms of water, 200 feet from the shore, and was working in a through pounding of the rising tide. It has been impossible as yet to obtain any statement from the captain or officers. The life saving crew, with their life boats have succeeded in landing one hundred passengers on the beach, but late in the afternoon orders were received from New York to keep the passengers aboard until the arrival of the barges which had been despatched during the afternoon.

which had been despatched during the afternoon.

The passengers are very anxious to get ashore,
as they complain of the treatment accorded them
by the captain and officers, saying that they have
had scarcely any food for some time past and have
had to pay for water to drink. The vessel is leaking and the pumps are kept continually working
to clear her of water.

The wrecking tug I. J. Merritt arrived about 4:30
p. m. and, although unable to go alongside the
steamer, is anchored near by in readiness to render
assistance if needed.

Mr. Elwell, representative of the New York
agents of the Cyprian, Fabre & Co's, line, arrived
this evening with an interpreter and will take care
of the passengers on the shore.

There are no apprehensions entertained as to
safety of the vessel and her passengers during the
night. It is expected that the passengers will all
be taken off the barges, which will convey them to
New York tomorrow morning.

DIDN'T GO TO A BULL-FIGHT. Senator Aldrich Talks a Little in New

York City. NEW YORK, March 25.—[Special.]—Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, returned resterday from his southern trip with Senators Sherman and Palmer, and was seen at the Fifth Avenue hotel taday by THE CONSTITUTION reporter. He said: We remained in Havana four days, seeing the sights and taking short drives into the country. No, we did not attend a bull-flight, nordid we make any political speeches in Florida, where I parted from Senator Sherman. The south has changed very much within the past four years, especially Florida. Everything seems to be improving since my visit there years ago. As to the political change in the south I cannot speak, because I never went there to study politics. I fild desire to accumpany Senator Sherman to Nashville, but I found that I could not. I intend to pay a visit to Birmingham, Ala., and that portion of the south in the near future. I am told that it is developing wonderfully. Palmer, and was seen at the Fifth Avenue hotel

The Vessels Encounter a Storm on the

Way.
NEW YORK, March 25-[Special.]-The steamer Kansas, of the Warren line, which as

steamer Kansas, of the Warren line, which arrived at Boston to-day, brought the first news of the ocean racers for several days. Captain Cleg reports that at eight o'clock on the morning of Saturday, March 19, he passed the Coronet, She was 1,380 miles from Sandy Hook, in latitude 43:29, longitude 43:16. On the day before there had been a terrific gale, and the sea was running very high. Captain Cleg said:

I think the Coronet had probably been lying too all night through the gale, and had just got under way when we passed her, soon after daylight. She was laboring heavily in the rough sea, and was making but little headway, taking a course north by about 56 degrees. She had broken her main boom and lost her taffrail. When we passed her she was just squaring away under mainsail and foresail, close reefed, and a square sail. I should say she had been making about two hundred miles a day. niles a day.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Secretary Manning's Arrival in Europe-Colonel Canady Improving. WASHINGTON, March 25.-The president has

ppointed Leonard S. Dillard postmaster at Oxold, Miss.

Acting Secretary Fairchild is informed that Secctary Manning arrived at Queenstown in good
cealth, and that he stood the passage across the
Manning very well

tlantic very well. Colonel W. P. Canady, sergeant-at-arms of the Colonel W. P. Canady, seggent—at-arms of the inited States senate, who was severely hurt by his borse felling upon him last Friday, is improving. Dr. John B. Hamilton, surgeon-general of Marine cospital service, who is attending him, found it necessary yesterday to set his ankle in plaster of paris. He says Colonel Canady will be out of bed in a few days.

DR. KOY FOUND. The Missing New York Dentist Found in

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Mrs. Roy, wife of the dentist who mysteriously disappeared a week ago, received the following dispatch today:

RICHMOND, Va., Mrs. J. L. Eugene Roy. 165 West Sid street, N. Y.—Dear Roy is found. Wishes merely to get home. Telegraph instructions.

H. M. CLARKE, Y. M. C. A.

James Roy, the dector's brither secretained at H. M. CLARKE, Y. M. C. A. James Roy, the doctor's brother, ascertained at the association building, in this city, that Mr. Clarke is secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, in Richmond, and tele raphed a reply and money. Inquiries were also sent from police headquarters as to the circumstances. Mrs. Roy was airaid to believe the news as too good to be

Attacked by Her Nurse. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 25.—[Special.]—Miss M. E. Churchill, a dressmaker, has been confined to her room by illness for some time, and had nned to her room by liliness for some time, and had employed a professional unise named Sallie Gilliam. This morning the nurse demanded her pay, and chimed more than she agreed to work for. Payment being refused she attacked Miss Churchill, who was lying in bed, and beat her severely before help arrived. The police arrested the woman and locked her in the city prison to await the result of Miss Churchill's injuries. The latter's condition is critical.

He Killed His Seventh Man

SOMERSET, Ky., March 25. — Ex-Deputy United States Marshal Wm. Bates, of Whitely Sounty, became involved in a difficulty with a man named Chency, near the Tennessee state line, on Wednesday, and shot him through the heart, kitl-ing him instantly. Bates then fled to the moun-tains. He has engaged in numerous fights and has killed five or six men, but at no time has he been the aggressor.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 25 .- [Special.]-Louis Seels, one of the delivery clerks in the post-office, has absconded with \$350 of the office money. Seels is a young German, who formerly worked in the Macon, Cnt, office. He had been here only about six war. 4. HIS TITULAR CHURCH.

CARDINAL GIBBONS AT THE CHURCH SANTA MARIE.

The Ceremontes Attending His Installation—The Address of the Caucus and the Cardi-nal's Response-Bistory of the Catholic Church in the United States.

ROME, March 25 .- It was just half past ten o'clock this morning, the day being the secred feast day of the An-nunciation, when Cardinal James Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore, arrived at the iron gates of the portico of the basilica of Santa Marie, in Trastevere, for the purpose of formally taking possession of it as his titular church. He was arrayed in the splendid robes of a cardinal, wearing a white fur cape, crimson silk mantle and a long train. When he reached the door of the church he knelt upon a cushion placed there on a strip of carpet. The canons belonging to the church and the students of the American college in Rome, wearing surplices, were waiting for the archbishop. Student Stickri, of Cincinnati, was cross-bearer and the acolytes carrying candles were Students Deperty, of Baltimore, and Shea, of Cincinnati. Bishops Keane, of Richmond, Va., and Watersen, of Columbus, were with the canons waiting. Student Rearden, of Baltimore, bore the rucifix. Cardinal Gibbons, when he approached the church, was accompanied by Right Rev. John Ireland, bishop of St. Paul, Minn., and by Master of Ceremonies Marucci and others.

The cardinal, after kneeling, kissed the crucifix, which was presented to him by a canon wear ng a cape. The cardinal then put on his beretta and, so covered, placed the incense in the thimble. He then again bared his head, took the aspersarium from the canon who had presented the crucifix and signed himself with the sign of the cross. Then rehimself with the sign of the cross. Then re-placing beretta he asperged the people present with holy water, after which he again removed his beretta, and was thrice incensed by a can-on, the choir meanwhile singing the antiphon: "Ecce Sacrados Magnus." After being thus incensed, the procession moved to the altar, fol-lowed by the cardinal, who blessed the people

as he went.

At the altar the blessed sacrament was administered and all knelt for a short time in prayer. The procession next went to the high altar. There the cardinal knelt and a cauon altar. There the cardinal knelt and a canon recited the Pator Noster and other prayers. In the apse, a throne, with white back and crimen canopy, had been placed. The cardinal scated himself on the throne, the bishops and priests in attendance the bishops and priests in attendance being seated about the prethonatory. Monsignor Pericole thereupon read in Latin a papal bull assigning the church Santa Marie Tiastevere, to Cardinal Gibbons as his titular church. This bull was a long document and recited at length the nature of the assignment of the government, custody and annual priviof the government, custody and annual privi-leges of the basilica. After the reading of the built the canons went forward to the throne and all but the chief canon knelt and kissed the cardinal's hand, the cardinal rising to re-ceive the chief canon for the kiss of peace—ad asculum racis. An address from the canons to the cardinal was then read in Latin by Canon

the cardinal-was then read in Latin by Canon Francesco Ardiuni, It was of great length.

All the prelates, with the cardinal, returned to the sacristy. Bishops Ireland, Keane and Watterson, Archbishop Kirby, rector of the Irish cellege; Archbishop Carr, of Melbourne, Monsigner Stonor, O'Callaghan, rector of the English college; Monsignor Pursol, of French church, with others, surrounded Cardinal Gibbons, who was seated in the sacristy. The bons, who was seated in the sacristy. The prothenotary then read the latin process verbal, which relates each event, however small, in the proceedings of taking possession, which document was signed by the bishops and pre-

lates present.

A reception followed and all present went forward, and one after another, knelt before the cardinal and kissed his ring. Each spoke a few words, which was kindly responded to by the cardinal. Even little children from the neighboring streets were admitted. Then all was over.

The scene was remarkable in many ways. The assemblage was the most varied ever seen in the church. A number of the poor of Trastevere, claiming the church by the first right as many Americans and visitors from European countries. Prominent also were members of religious orders: Franciscans in the crown robes, Augustinians in black, and groups of missionaries who had assembled in Rome prior to their departure for foreign lands.

Americans were especially gratified at the interest shown in seeing second American cardinal take posession of his titular church.

To this Cardinal Gibbons, remaining seated, responded as follows:

responded as follows:

The assignment to me by the holy father of this beautiful basilica as my titular church, fills me with feelings of joy and graftinde which any words of mine are wholly inadequate to express. For as here in Rome, the island within first temple raised in honor of the ever blessed Virgin Mary, so in my far of home, my own cathedral church, the oldest in the United States, is also dedicated to the Mother of God. This venerable edifice, in which we are gathered, leads us back in contemplation to the days of the catacombs. Its foundation was laid by Pope Calixture in the year of our Lord 224. It was restored by Pope Julius in the fourth century and renovated by another supreme pontiff in the twelfth. It the never ceasing solicitude which the sovereign pontiffs have exhibited in erecting these material temples, which are the glory of this city, they have also manifested on a larger scale in rearing spiritual walls to Zion independent government when Pope Pius, the seventh, established therein a Catholic heirarchy and appointed the illustrious John Carroll first bishop of Baltimore. Our Catholic community in those days numbered only a few thousand souls, and they were scattered chiefly through the states of God, the grain of mustard-seed then planted has grown a large tree, spreading its ranches through the length and breadth of our fair land. The cardinal's address was as follows:

grace of God, the grain of mustard-seed then planted has grown a large tree, spreading its tranches through the length and breadth of our fair land.

Where only one bishop was found in the beginning of this century, there are now seventy-five exercising spiritual jurisdiction. For this great progress we are indebted, under God and the fostering care of the boly see, to the civil liberty we enjoy in our enlightened republic. Our holy father, Leo XIII, in his luminous encyclical on the constitution of the Christian states, declares that the churches not committed to any particular form of civil government and she adapts herself to all. She lewens all with the sacred leaven of the gospel. He has lived under absolute empires; under constitution monarchies, and in three republics, and everywhere she grows and expands. She has often, indeed, been hampered in her divine mission. She has even been forced to struggle for existence wherever despotism has cast its dark shadow, like a plant put out from the blessed sandight of heaven. But in the genial atmosphere of iberty she blossoms like a rose. For myself, as a citizen of the United States, and without closing my eyes to our shortcomings as a nation. I say with a deep sense of pride and gratitude that I belong to a country where civil government holds over the agis of its protection without interfering with us in the legitimate exercise of our sublime mission as ministers of the gospel of Christ. Our country has liberty without license, and authority without despotism. She rears no wall to exclude a stranger from coming among us. She has few frowning fortifications to repel the invader, for she is at peace with all the world. She rests secure in the consciousness of her strength and her good will toward all. Her harbors are open to welcome the honest immigrant who comes to advance his temporal interests and find a peaceful home. But while we are acknowledged to have a free government, perhaps we do not receive the credit that belongs to us for having also a strong gove

judgment and sound sense of the American people without violence or revolution, or any injury to individual rights. As an evidence of his good will for the great republic in the west, and as a mark of his appreciation of the venerable heirarchy of the United States and as an expression of his kind consideration for the ancient see of Baltimore, our holy father has been gratiously pleased to elevate its present incumbent, in my humble person, to the dignity of purple. For this mark of his exalted favor I beg to tender the holy father my profound thanks in my own name and in the name of the clergy and the faithful. I venture to thank him also in the name of my venerable colleagues, the bishops, as well as the clergy and the Cathelle laity of the United States. I presume to also thank him in the name of our separated brethren in America, who, though not sharing our faith, have shown that they are not insensible—indeed that they are deeply sensible—of the honor conferred upon our common country, and have sgain and again expressed their warm admiration for the enlightened statesmanship and apostolic virtues and benevolent character of illustrious Pontiff, who now sits in the chair of Saint Peter."

His voice was strong and ringing. Each word he said was distinctively never elections.

His voice was strong and ringing. Each word he said was distinctively heard, although he spoke under the disadvantage of being seated behind the altar. His voice rose towards the conclusion of his address, which was pronounced magnificent.

The choir now effectively rendered the Te Deum set to splendid music, after which the cardinal went forward to the altar and a papal induigence of one hundred days was read in Latin.

The church was occupied largely by Americans and distinguished visitors to Rome during the investiture ceremonies. In addition to the Americans, French and Italians who packed the body of the church, a number of Roman men, women and children of the peasant class were present.

GETTING WARLIKE AGAIN.

A French Paper Contains Insulting Words About Emperor William. BERLIN, March 25 .- The North German Ga-

ette reproduces an article from La France of Paris on Emperor Williams' birthday, containing insulting reflections upon the German people and the emperor and adds:

ple and the emperor and adds:

"If we expose these effonteries of the French patriotic press, it is not in order to subject them to criticism, but simply to add to the extensive documents which will one day give evidence of the calm patience with which Germany has borne for years the most insolent French slanders and provocations."

The tone of North German Gazette, combined with Frince Bismarck's allusion in his speech in the landing, on Wednesday to dangers that are still menacing Germany's national existence, revives the fear of war. The first symptoms of the occurrence of a feeling of uneasiness were visible on bourse yesterday, there being a general reaction in international securities.

Frince Bismarck's exact words in referring to

on oouse yesterday, there being a general reaction in international securities.

Prince Bismarck's exact words in referring to the policy to satisfy the Catholics, were:

"We must aim to consolidate the unity of the entire German nation in view to the dangers to which it will be exposed at no distant time."

This remark has been variously interpreted as a general reference to the contingencies of the future or as a special warning. The situation is still grave, all the bourses taking the words in the latter sense. Retween yesterday's opening and tonight's close there was a fall of 3 per cent in Russian securities, 134 in Hungarian, and 34 in Italian. Austrian credit dropped 8 marks, it is reported here that Russia has made an arrangement to issue an international loan.

PROCEEDINGS OF PARLIAMENT.

Morley's Amendment to the Urgency Motion Defeated.

Defeated.

LONDON, March 25.—In the house of commons this evening Mr. A. J. Balfour announced that bills amending the Irish leases and system of land transfer and other measures relative to Ireand would be introduced in the house of lords on

In the house of fords on Thurs'er.

In the house of commons this evening a division was taken on Mr. Morley's amendment to the government's motion to grant urgency for the coercion bill. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 349 so 260. The announcement of the vote was received with loud opposition cheers.

The Standard says:

Mr. Gladstone has defined his policy, which is one that will open unrelenting and incessant obstruction to the government in its endeavors in behalf of Ireland. Mr. Bright writes that he thinks that there is no need of another great land settlement for Ireland; that the question was raised by the rebel party as the weapon with which they hope to compel England to grant home rule which would by a step toward Irish independence.

AFFAIRS IN GERMANY. Proceedings of the Reichstag-A Soirce at

the Palace.
BERLIN, March 25.—In the reichstag yester-BERLIN, March 25.—In the reichstag yester-day three motions were introduced by the con-servatives and centrists, in favor of the re-estab-lishment of trade corporations. They were re-ferred to a committee.

The emperor and empress continue well. The empress spent yesterday morning in exchanging visits with the queens of Roumania and Saxony and others.

visits with the queens and others.

A musical sofree was given last evening at the palace, at which two hundred and sixty guests, including the prince of Wales, were present. The visitors are gradually leaving, and the city is asserted. g its usual aspect. Tagblat says that Prince Bismarck's precise words at the recent banquet were:
"Peace is completely assured. The year 1887
will be a year of peace. There is no cause for
anxiety in the east or west.

THE SOUTHERN RAILROAD MEN.

An Important Meeting of the Rate Committee in New York. NEW YORK, March 25 .- [Special.]-The southern railroad men who have been wrestling with problems of the interstate commerce law, finished their labors today. There was a meeting of the Southern Passenger association, Commisfinished their labors today. There was a meeting of the Southern Passenger association, Commissioner M. Slaughter presiding, and nearly all the thirty roads in the association were represented. There was a thorough discussion of the law, but an agreement on only a few points that the law did not forbid the issue of mileage tickets, but that they must be open to every person; that special rates to the atrical parties or to any class of persons not open to all other classes were illegal. The association adjourned without day, but the rate commission of the association will meet at the call of the commissioner, probably at Atlanta, to resume the struggles over interpreting. The executive and rate committees of the Southern Railway and Steamship association adjourned without day. The rate committee has prepared a freight tariff which should comply strictly with the provisions of the new law forbidding the acceptance of a lower rate for a long than a short hand, without regard to the circumstances of competition. The tariff was discussed, and the general opinion was that its adoption would produce confusion and damage to all the commerce of the country east of the Mississippi and south of the Folomac river, the conditions being so dissimilar to those prevailing in the trunk line territory, so it was decided not to put the tariff into effect until the matter can be brought before the interstate commissioners. The old tariff was renewed with only slight modifications, except that the cotton piece goods question was referred to the arbitration committee. That committee held a long session, but reached no result.

CONFORMING TO THE LAW. The Southern Rate Committee Readjust

Their Rates. NEW YORK, March 25 .- The executive comalttee of the Southern Railway and Steamship esociation adjourned to-day, after three days' association adjourned to-day, after three days' session. A tariff of freight rate," was prepared in accordance with the provisions of the interstate commerce act. After a thorough investigation of the situation it was determined not to put into operation that part of the schedule which prevents lower rates for a long haul than for a short one, without regard to circumstances, until the matter can be brought before the interstate commission. It was thought that such an arrangement would greatly derange the business of the southern states and that it could not be applied to that section as easily as to the section covered by the trunk line pool.

The Money for the Griffin, LaGrange and

Birmingham. GEIFFIN, Ga., 25.—[Special.]—Griffin has scored another success. The Griffin, LaGrange and Birmingham railroad asked twenty thousand dollars to secure the building of the road to this point. Griffin has raised every cent of the money. The notes are signed and are in the hands of the committee ready to be turned over to the proper authorhies. A BURGLAR SHOT DOWN.

MARSHAL HANIE, OF GAINESVILLE, MAKES A HAUL.

Four Mysterious Men Appear in Gainesville-Strange Rides Into the Country-Fhe Burglars Followed to the Scene of Operations-The Battle of Pistols Savagely Carried On.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 25 .- [Special.]-Marshal Hanie returned to the city this morning, after having gone through a remarkable series of events. He had with him a man named Howard, who had been mortally wounded.

FOUR STRANGE MEN. Four strange men made their appearance in this city some days ago. They were mysterious in

manner, making no acquaintances, and, notwithstanding their recent arrival, they appeared to be thoroughly acquainted with the geography of the country. On Sunday two of the men went to Harmony Grove, returning that night, and leaving next morning for Augusta. The two men who were left began to patronize the livery stables, hiring a two horse conveyance yesterday afternoon for the purpose of going to Mayesville.

PURSUING THE STRANGERS.

About the hour of their departure, a black smith named Montgomery, sought out Marshal Hanie, and told him that strange men had gotten him to sharpen up some burglar's tools. This information confirmed an idea which Hanie had already evolved that the men were crooked. He, thereupon, resolved to pursue the strangers in order to see what was the nature of their business. By the time he sighted them ahead it was about dark. The strangers turned toward Harmony Grove instead of Maysville. About ten at night the party reached that town, and at once began work on the warehouse of C. W. Hood & Co. One of the bur; glars stood at the door, while the other went to work on the safe.

THE SHOOTING BEGINS By this time Marshal Hanie thought it was about time to flush his game. The sentinel fired at the officer as he approached, and then all three began a fusilade, which had the effect of alarming the town. One of the burglars was shot through the abdomen, the other ran away, and Marshal Hanie was greeted as the hero of the occasion. The store of C. W. Hood & Co. is at all times the depository of large sums of money, and it was this fact which invited the burglary. The wounded man gives the names of the four as being G. V. Ayres, J. A. Howard, Jack Ayres and Jim Ayres.

A MORE DETAILED ACCOUNT OF THE SHOOTING.
As Marshal Hanie approached the store the man

in the verandah shouted out: "Who's there!" "Who are you," answered Marshal Hanie, who gradually grew nearer and nearer. All at once he saw the fellow straighten out his arm, and the

marshal dropped, and the pistol ball went over his head. As soon as the shot was fired the marshal was on his feet and blazed away at the man. The first ball glazed the burglar's temple and the second struck him in the thigh, penetrating the groin. The burglar shouted out: "Don't shoot any more: I'm shot."

The other burglar, who was in the store, broke and ran up the railroad track, closely followed by the pursuers, but he got away, turning to the left and getting away under cover of the woods. The fellow shot was a young-looking man of parbaps twenty five years of age. He had made h way into the store by boring into the door and striking the lock bolt, which he broke off with an fron instrument. His satchel was filled with burglar's tools of all kinds and discriptions. In his pockets were letters containing the addresses of many small towns in the south, the names of stores and banks, diagrams showing the location of safes and money tills, and the names of banks with their presidents and other officers. That he was a regular crook there was no doubt. He said his name was lowry, that he lived in Atlanta, but did not give much information concerning his companions except to say that two of them had gone on to

Athens. BLOODHOUNDS ON THE TRACKS.

Parties went to Harmony Grove this afternoon with bloodhounds to track the escaped burglar. On vesterday a man passed Mr. Harvey Henley's. six miles west of Danielsville, in a buggy and with a double barrel shotgun shot Mr. Henley's little boy and his dog. Mr. Henley, who was some distance from home when the news reached him, went at once in pursuit, but failed to capture the man who did the shooting or to learn his name. The most that was found out about him was, that he was driving a bay horse and had the gun in the buggy. Mr. Henley is outraged and is still in pursuit of the shootist. The child will probably recover.

Safe Blowing in Thomasville.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 25 .- [Special.]-The grocery store of Falles & Sons, on Broad street, was broken into last night and their safe rifled of its contents, consisting of money and valuable papers. The safe was entered by boring a hole into the lock. It was evidently the work of profession

als, but there is no clue yet as to who they are. ARRESTING INSURANCE MEN.

The Difficulty of Failing to Deposit the Money Required by the State. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 25.—[Special.]—(). W. Ray, inspector of the Western Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance company, of Chicago, was arrested here this afternoon on a charge of soliciting in-surance and inspecting insured property without his company having paid license to the state or depositing the amount of \$25,000 with the comptroller general, which the law requires all insurance com panies operating in this state to do. He was ar-rested at the Planters' hotel on warrants sworn out by a local insurance agent. He stated that he was

by a local insurance agent. He stated that he was only reinspecting mill property, which was insured in his company, and did not know that was in violation of the law. He tonight gave a bond of \$1,000 for his appearance before court, and was refeased. Messrs. W. C. Sibley and William McCoy went on his bond.

E. Din-ley, of another Chicago company, was also arrested here tonight, on a telegram from the chief of police of Atlanta, stating that he had violated the insurance law in that city. A policeman came down from Atlanta this afternoon, returning with him to Atlanta tonight. Mr. Dinsley was perfectly willing to go, stating that he had not violated the law. His company is in the same condition as the one above mentioned.

The Jary is Out.

Homer, Ga., March 25.—[Special.]—The case of the State vs. Lee Griffin, colored, who is charged with murder, was taken up yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The trial of this case o zeu-pled the attention of the court the entire day yes-terday, part of the night and is still going on now. terusy, part of the light and is an inguing on low. Colonels Marlow, Merritt and Moss represent the defense, and Solicitor General E. T. Brown and P. M. Edwards appear for the state. Argument on the case closed this morning about 12 o'clock. The jury site still in their room and will not probably return their verdict until tomorrow morning.

Fifteen Prisoners in Jail.

COVINGTON, March 25 .- [Special.] - Newton superior court adjourned this evening till Monday merning next. Judge Boynton has gone home. The criminal docket will be taken up next week, There are fifteen negro prisoners in jail. Their crimes are small.

A Disgusted Burglar.

BUFORD, Ga., March 25.—[Special.]—The burglar that broke the panes of glass and entered R. H. Allen's harness shop last night was surprised when he found the safe unlocked and no money in it. He left in diagust, without taking any harness or even a saddle,

THE DAKOTA FLOOD. A Family Cut Off by the Water, Living in

Tree Tops.

BISMARCK, Dak, March 25.—The water fell BISMARCK, Dak, March 25.—The water fell two feet Wednesday, but was rising again yesterday. The water in Washburn is ten feet above high water mark of 1881, while here it is not quite up to that record. This shows that there is a gorge between here and Washburn, and when that ten feet of water comes it will make a flood surpassing any previous record. There is a prospect for the Heart river ice breaking about the time the upper gorge breaks, and if it does Mandon will be affoat. The steamer Tompkins, which was crushed in the ice, was the property of the Evans Transportation company, and its ruln, just as navigation was opening, is a heavy loss. The Northern Pacific shops at Mandon are still flooded.

D. M. Kennedy, his wife and three children, are held on Salle island by the flood, and for six days have been living on such food as they saved from the water. There is no hope of rescuing them until the flood subsides, and their infends are distracted. They can be seen through field glasses occupying a nest built in the limbs of trees over three miles from the shore.

The Northern Pacific railroad managers have abandened hope of removing the gorge by the use of dydamie, and cannot say when they will be able to ship freight across the river. Passengers are being transferred by boat. A party of twelve persons, while attempting to cross from Mandon Wednesday evening, were driven by the wind and the into a willow thicket and passed the night there, momentarily expecting death. They were rescued Thursday forenoon.

MURDERED HER HUSBAND. An Ohio Woman Scalds Her Husband to

Death. NEWARK, O., March 25 .- This community is

NEWARK, O., March 25.—This community is agitated over the another killing case. This time it is a family row, which results in the death of a husband at the hands of his wife. For years the domestic relations of Jacob Bread and his wife have not been of the most pleasant character, and quarrels have been frequent between them. Recently she filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty. They soon made up and lived together again. The old quarrels soon were renewed, and the war hotween them became fierce.

Sunday night the husband and wife engaged in a general row. She refused to submit longer to his abusive treatment, and defended herself. During the fight she seized a pan of boiling water from the stove and dashed the contents in the brotal husband's face. The man's flesh was literally cooked into a crisp. He suffered the most intense agony, and his injuries were prouounced serious.

After suffering terrible agony for two days, he died from the injuries inflicted. The wife, during the suffering of the man, refused, it is stated, to allow any one to visit the house, driving each one away as they approached. Remorse seems to have overtaken her since his death, and it was found necessary to overpower her and lock her in a room. It is stated that she is now a raving maniac, finding that the quarrel had resulted in a murder. She has not been arrested, and just what course will be pursued by the officers of the law, is not known.

ARRESTING THE SWINDLERS.

The Corrupt Board of Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois.

Cook County, Illinois.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Adam Ochs, ex-chairman of the county board, and Daniel Wren, a prominent member of the present board of commissioners, were arrested this evening, charged with complicity in the "boodle" operations hat have left Cook county virtually bankrupt. Sail was promptly furnished in each case. A capias was also issued for J. E. VanPelt, a noted ex-commissioner. He sent word to the sheriff's office that he would be on hand with bondsmen tomorrow morning. Accordingly, he was not taken into custedy tonight. VanPelt is popularly supposed to be the head center of the combine. There have been rumors for days past that he had turned informer, involving many well known persons outside of the officials. The fact that he has not been arrested, although indicted, lends color to rumors concerning itm, and has caused renewed consternation among the suspects, whose number is placed as high as fifty.

THE BLOODY HATCHET.

THE BLOODY HATCHET. A Trazy Woman Murders Her Husband and

A Crazy Woman Murders Her Husband and Then Suicides.

New York, March 25.—James Hogan, a driver of an ice wagon, was fatally hurt by his wife this morning with a hatchet, then jumped out of a window and was killed by the fall to the sidewalk. The couple had been married fourteen years and had six children, which all died. Mrs. Hogan's mind has been unbalanced for some time by her bereavement, and yesterday both husband and wife passed the day in a religious frenzy, praying all day. The tragedy apparently occurred when the couple were preparing to rise for the day, other occupants of the house, who were rising, heard sounds of muffled blows and the crashing of glass and Mrs. Hogan's dead body on the sidewalk.

COLUMBUS NEWS NOTES.

The Destruction of J. F. Williams's House--

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 25.—[Special.]—The residence of Mr. J. F. Williams, Jr., of Russell county, was destroyed by fire last night, together with its contents. The family was absent from nome, and the fire is supposed to have been of in-liary origin. There was no insurance. Court adjourned at noon today, after a term of

Court adjourned at moon today, after a term or nearly two weeks.

Adam Houghton and John Wesley Ellison, both colored, were found guilty of burglary and sentenced to the penitentiary. A motion for a new trial has been made in the case of Houghton.

Miss Emma Rogers died at the home of her sister,
Mrs. McElry, in Lee county, Ala., near this city, today. today.

There was a most delightful dance at the Perry house tonight, and the attendance was quite

large.

Mrs. W. R. Jeffreys died at her home in Browns ville this afternoon. She leaves a husband and three children. ROME'S RISING REALTY.

Stock as Well as Real Estate Booming Right Along. ROME, Ga, March 25 .- [Special.] - Activity

ROME, Ga, March 25.—[Special.]—Activity in real estate continues without abatement. The real estate offices today were again thronged with eager purchasers. A remarkable feature of today's sales was the number of purchases made by strangers. One gentleman from Chattanooga invested four thousand dollars. It is stated today that several important enterprises, now in progress of negotiation, will be closed tomorrow.

The contract for the new bridge at the head of Howard street will be let in a few days. The stock of the Rome Land, Iron and Improvement company continue to rise, and there is no telling where it will stop. It is hard to obtain it at any price. City property is now in eager demand, and great enhancement in value is looked for within the next few weeks.

REV. JOSHAU KNOWLES

His Death in Greensboro on Yesterday-To Be Burled Sunday. To Be Burled Sunday.

GREENSBORO, Ga., March 25.—[Special.]—
Rev. Joshna Knowles, rector of the Episcopal church of this city, died at his home today at nine a. m. The death was the result not of specific discase, but a wearing out of the machinery of life. Johna Knowles was born in East Hampton, Mars. August 11, 1811. His life was prolonged beyond the allotted period. He was a minister fifty-three years. He served the church here fifteen years with great acceptability to the people, preaching with deeper earnestness as he neared the end of his journey. He was the nestor of the Georgia press, an editor fifty years. He did editorial work in Miliedgeville, Macon, Rome, Greensboro, Ga., Tallahassa. Florida. The funeral will take place on Sunday at half past ten o'clock. In obedience to his own request he will be burled close beside the church to which he ministered.

The Traveling Delegate Travels. Hiram F. Harer, the traveling delegate of whom your correspondent has already touched up a little in The Constitution, is again on the tramp. He has gone to the "hub," and will now spread dynamite among the citizens of Atlanta. From his actions here he seems to be "fery" and as full of venom as a rattleanake. He spent ten days here, and his departure from our shores did not cause our citizens to shed a single tear. GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 25 .- [Special.]

Assignment in Hampton Hampton, Ga., March 25.—[Special.]—M. E. Adams, general merchandise, assigned to D. B. Bivins here today. The liabilities are about twelve hundred dollars. The assets are probably two-thirds of that amount. The cause is poor collections.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 25 .- The tobacco

factory of Miller & Robinson, at Salisbury, was burned this morning; loss \$6,000 over the insur-ance. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary

OUR MACON MESSAGE.

THE QUESTION OF SPRINKLING MA CON STREETS.

The Dry Dust of March-The Spring Dreath-Heleased From Jall-Street Car Mule Injured-Eacon Real Estate Movements-Other News From the Central City.

MACON, Ga, March 25 .- [Special.]-The weather has moderated somewhat, and today has been as warm and balmy as a day in June. The th remains unbroken, we having had no of a consequence during the month of March Cardens have been kept back by the cold weather, and now the drouth prevents the young plants

from growing. On the streets the dust rises in clouds, and the great question of sprinkling the streets is again agitating the public mind. So far there has been no provision made for sprinkling the streets or for tains on any other water privileges. will be done about it is a mystery which the Macon

while be done a booth it is a hystery which the blacks while the puzzled in solving.

When the water company's contract was voted down it left everything flat, and there can be no other election held on the question of contract un-til existing legislative acts are modified or re-

The streets will be almost impassible on accour of dust by the time summer comes, and the need of some method by which they may be dampened increase day by day. Ladies find travel exceedingly disagreeable, either on foot or riding, and fine dresses fare but slim on the streets of Macon.

MACON REAL ESTATE.

The Building Boom Increasing Steadily-The Suburbs.

MACON, Ga., March 25 .- [Special.]-Macon real estate seems to be enjoying a steady boom. A real estate seems to be enjoying a steady boom. A walk over the city yesterday disclosed the fact that the suburbs are filling up at a more rapid rate than any one dreams of. In East Macon a great many loss that were vecant last year have neat rest-dences erected on them, and the best thing is that in most cases the inmates own their own homes. Alt up on Fort Hawkins hill new houses are being creeted, and that part of the suburbs will soon be filled up by lanoring people.

All up of relations to the suburbs will soon be filled up by latoring people.
Out in South Macou, and clean around to Vineville, are to be observed the same marks of happiness and prosperity. The Central City union is a grand factor in many of these thrifty ventures. This organization lends money on mortgages secured by the lot on which the building is to be erected, and furnishes the money to build the house, giving five years' time at the low rate of 6 per cent. The payments are divided into monthly installments, so that one thousand dollars only requires \$23.50 monthly payment for sixty months. installments, so that one tooms and dollars only requires \$23.50 monthly payment for sixty months and by this means the laboring man, by paying a little advence on the ordinary rent rate, pays for his own home and saves that great eating rent bill. Macon is undoubtedly in a solidly prosperous condition, and her growth is steady and healthy.

EVANGELICAL WORK.

Macon Enjoying an Unprecedented Influx of Holiness. MACON, Ga., March 25 .- [Special]-Macon

has never before epjoyed so much religion all at once. Besides the pious proceedings of Lent, we have an inundation of evangelists of many kinds. The Quaker-Methodist combination in South Macon is drawing crowds of people nightly, and the Salvation Army is fortifying itself and getting ready for a vigorous assault on the Old Boy and his cohorts. It is now reported that East Macon is to have a band of the same sort, who will raise the wind over band of the same sort, who will raise the windover there. Upon the whole, it looks like they are get fing the Old Scratch into a corner, where they will accept nothing but an absolute and unconditiona

RELEASED FROM JAIL, Two Men Who Have Been Imprisoned

Two Months.

MACON, Ga., March 25 .- [Special.] -Today Attorney Howland obtained the release of Albertu Considered and Ed Jones, who have been in jail for two months on a charge of burglary. When the grand jury met at the last term and investigated their cases, they failed to find bills in either case. Nevertheless the men were kept in jail all this time, and it must have cost the county a frestly little bill of expenses to keep them there without a charge.

The Work of the Police.

MACON, Ga., March 22.-Todoy Patrolman Davids agrested the two negro girls that mistreated the little white children yesterday.

Tonight Patroimen Hardy and Golding arrested Joe Lane, who assaulted his wife with a drawn knife and threatened to cut her throat.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Spicy Social Specials Served in Short Sentences.

Macon, Ga., March 25.—[Special.—Dr. Ro-

MACON. Gia, March 25.—[Special.—Dr. Roland B. Hall, late of Macon, was down from his new home in Monticello today looking exceedingly well. He says that Monticello is one of the finest places in the world to live, and that the folks up there are prosperous and happy.

Judge Allen Fort was in the city on business today, accompanied by his father, whose home is in Presson. The judge reports Americus lively.

Dr. J. Emmett Blackshear, whose condition has been so serious as to alarm his friends, is reported gradually improving today.

R. W. Patterson, city atto

gradually improving today.

R. W. Pattierson, city autorney, who has been quite ill for a week, is able to be down town again today.

This morning as a street car was running over a cuive, near Harris & Johnson's, on Fourth street, one of the mules fell and came near being seriously injured, as the car was on a down grade. The promptitude of the driver saved the animal.

A negro named Henry Ward Beecher was arrest-A negro named Henry Ward Beecher was arrested by Patrolman Frank Mosely today, for driving

in Freudit park.
• Nork was begun on the rebuilding of the Freid & Hecht building, on Cherry street, that was burned

some months ago.

City court has been engaged for two days on the Allen case, and will hardly get through today.

The measles are working away among the citizens, and several cases of want and destitution are reported. H. Clarke, a student of Mercer, who boards at

14 College street, was robbed of fifteen doilars last might. The police were informed of the robbery.

Mr. W. Wheatley left for his home in A mericus in response to a message from his parents today. It is not known when he will return.

Mr. Powers has arrived in the city from Richmond, Va., and is lying very ill at the home of his son, Rev. Mr. Powers, of St. Pauls church.

"SCARBOROUGH'S RIDE." The Story Read in Texas by Those Who

Knew Him.

SULPHER SPRINGS, Tex., March 16.—Editors Constitution: In your last issue I find a piece headed "Scarborough's Ride." I was urprised to see it in print as I had heard of it, but did not get full details as published in your valuable paper. I knew him when a boy, he was raised in Meriwether county, his father was one of the first families of the county, was twice married, had six children by his first twice married, had six children by his first wife and four by his last. (Wiber's mother,) he being the youngest and only boy of the last children. He had one sister living in Griffiu Ga by name Mrs. Cherry, the last account 1 had of them, and one half brother in the lower part of Georgia, by name Robert Scarborough an old man by this time if living. The enief purport of this letter is to learn of their whereabouts, as your paper has a wide circulation. abouts, as your paper has a wide circulation, probably some one will see this letter who can give the desired information. We take your paper and it is quite a treat to read it. Georgia is my native home and I love her people.

Any person who can inform me of the whereabouts of any of the Scarborough family will confera favor by addressing me at Sulpher Springs, Hopkin's county, Texas.

FANNIE MELTON.

The Price of a Stout Negro.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.
The following is a copy of an old paper picked up and handed us by Mr. John A. Speight, and illustrates the times in this section forty years

18gc: December 18, 1819
Rec'd of Vincent C. Riviere seven hundred and eighty-seven dollars and fifty cents, in full for the parchase of a negro boy. John, aged about 16 years, which begro we warrant sound and healthy both in body and mind. And so warrant and defend the right and title to be good.

Attest—Jno. McGough.

Attest-Jno. McGough.

An Adventor's Advice.

George Stevenson when advising yenng men how to geton would finish by saying "Do as I have done—persevere." For fifteen years he pledded and worked before giving the finishing touches to his locomotive. In as many days those persevering in the use of Dr. Pierre's "Golden Medical Discovery," have experienced great relief and found themselves on the high road to health. Liver complaints, impure blood, chronic lung diseases and many others yield to its healing influences never to yetnrn. All druggists. An Adventor's Advice.

AWAKENING BUSINESS

Evidences Given of Renewed Activity All Through the State.

Dawson's cotton receipts this season have reached nearly 9,000 bales. James Calnan has about finished the canal on Jekyl island. It will be used to propagate

A lot of lumber billed at Wigger's saw mill at 560 feet lest fifty six feet in hauling it to Hampton.

Dr. Eberhart, of Montgomery, Ala, has purchased the Z. Harrison magnificent residence in DeKalb county, paying for the same \$6,500. Antioch has two steam gins, two sawmills, two grist mills, five stores, a blacksmith and wood shop, and now she wants another doctor and barber shop.

Thirty thousand dollars have already been

phacribed toward a new bank in Albany, which is to be stocked at \$50,000. Mr. T. M. Carter is to be president, and Mr. A. W. Tucker cashier. Dawsonville would be the best location known anywhere for a tanner, either large or small. It has plenty of hides, and tanbark suf-ficient to run any amount of tanneries is

wasted every year. Mr. Revill, who is announced to start a bank, with ample capital, in Greenville, is in nogo-tiation with Illinois bank furniture men to fit up his establishment in magnificent style. The stock in the bank is said to have been all taken

The South Georgia manufacturing comp is a new enterprise for Brunswick. The works are located at the 18 mile post on the East Tennesses road, and they will manufacture fruit and vegetable packages, baskets, veneering and thin lumber.

Inspector W. F. Barkuloo inspected and loaded on board the schooner Abbey C. Stubbs. of Brunswick, in the space of forty-two hours, 308,000 feet of pitch pine lumber. The Stubbs was loaded for D. C. Bacon & Co., under the mansgement of Mr. W. J. Price.

The Henry County Weekly has been shown a fire specimen of white sugar made by Mr.
Bob Nail. He is reported to have made one
hundred and twenty-five pounds from a barrel
of syrup, and after he had taken that amount
of sugar from the barrel of syrup he had as
much syrup as he began with.

Says the Valdosta Times: There is no reason why a plow factory in Valdosta would not pay as well as anywhere. Good lumber is convenient and labor cheap. If some enterprising capitalist would try the experiment we believe it would prove a successful undertaking. Plows in large quantities are shipped here from Chattanooga, Louisville, and other remote points and sold at a profit, both to the manu-facturers and the middle men.

The Dekalb Chronicle says: Decatur is bound to be a booming town sooner or later, and we think it will be both. The Hoyle roperty, so well known to our readers, was old to a syndicate last week for a \$50,000 consideration, and the gentlemen into whose hands the property falls, say they have every confidence in the future prosperity of Decatur, and feel perfectly safe to put their money in Decatur property. They say that Decatur dirt is a safe and sure investment. One of the stockholders says there will be a half million dollars expended in laying out this property and improving it. A prominent real estate agent from Atlanta was in Decatur today looking aroundfor vacant and improved property. He seemed to be very anxious to place Decatur property on his list. There are several import ant transfers being negotiated at this time.

ON FOUR FEET.

From the Madison, Ga., Madisonian.

We have found some beavers on Little river, if any one wants to eatth them, we will mention the place.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo. While squirrel hunting last week, Mr. Bud Harris saw two gray foxes up a tree, and was fortunate enough to kill one of them. From the Henry County, Ga., Weekly,

Tom Crowel and Wes Hilly had a six hours run after a red fox one night last week. Wes af firms that if he had known the geography of the country a little better they would have captured From the Sylvania, Ga., Telephone.

Mr. Gus Burk killed a wildcat near his place not long since. He saw two but could only secure one of the midnight marauders. Bill Mock with his bounds will no doubt stir the other up In From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

A gang of negroes furnished the neighborhood with some fine sport last Saturday night, by dragging a racecoon hide several miles and then starting a pack of hounds on the trail. The dogs ran with as much spirit as if live the animal had actually been just ahead.

From the Lexington, Ga., Echo. One day last week some negro hunters on Mr. T. H. Olive's place, near Lexington, caught quite an off colored rabbit. Its back was a reddish yellew, nearly the shade of a yellow cat, and its belly and limbs were perfectly white. It was caught alive, but being superstitious, the captors turned it loose to let their dogs kill it. It would have been a rare curiosity alive.

From the Greensboro, Ga., Journal. Afton Hightower came in from the country the other day and was immediately pounced upon by a reporter for the news. He said a negro went coon lunting a few nights since and nis dogs soon opened upon the trail of some "varmint" which he first supposed to be a coon, but the yelp of his lead dog was different from usual; and the sable hunter thought mighty strange of it. But the dogs pushed shead like mad and he followed yelling to the pack like all possessed. At length the dogs bayed. Their barking had in it the peculiar fierceness noticeable in dogs attacking a large and feroclous animal. Before the huntsman could come up, a furious fight insued—the dogs attacking with fury unequaled, then retreating with whines of pain. The negro says just as he came up a huge animal rushed past him, making a great noise as it went crashing through the swamp, and the dogs came yelping toward nim, all torn and bleeding. The old man was frightened almost to death. He says "it was a bear certain—no coon could whip his dogs like that—and coon don't make all dat fuss runnin'." Aften Hightower came in from the country

"Rough on Dirt."

Ask for Rough on Dirt; a perfect washing powder found at last! A harmless, extra fine A 1 article, pure and clean, sweetens, freshens, bleaches and whitens without slightest injury to finest fabric. Unequaled for fine linens an laces, general household, kitchen and laundruse. Softens water, saves labor and soap, added to starch increases gloss. 5c., 10c., 25c., at ruggists or Grocers.

Timmons Fails Again,

Timmons Fails Again,
From the Oconee, Ga., Enterprise.

Last Tuesday evening when Sheriff Overby went to the jail to give Timmons his dinner he was surprised to find that the front door would not yield to his efforts to open it after it had been unlocked. Finally he got in and found that Timmons had been again exercising his ingenuity and concecting trickery. He had taken a small wooden candy box, in which his mother had sent him some things, split it into strips, had sent him some things, split it into strips, then taking one of his blankets tore it into then taking one of his blankets tore it into ribbons, and wrapping and splicing the little boards together had made a pole thirteen feet long and of considerable strength. With this pole Timmons had hooked a pair of hand-enfis which were hanging on a post just outside the grated door of the dungeon, and knowing the sherift would make search for them and find his pole, he decided to play the above trick on him. The front door of the jail can be so arranged that very little force will repell its opening. Nothing else of a suspicious characranged that very interest force will repen its opening. Nothing else of a suspicious character was discovered, but no doubt Timmons manufactured this pole that he might hook tools of some kind, and in seme way, from the outside. He is certainly a man of ingenuity. In it there were only 17 small pieces of the box averaging about eight inches long, and 153 of the blanket strips.

Only a Brass Button. From the Madison, Ga., Madisonian.

News Budget said in last week's paper that he bad lest five dellars in gold in Indian creek Mr. Jessie Morgan tells us that last week he found an old pocket book in Indian creek which contained the sum of one brass button. We guess this was the five dollars that he had reference to.

The mother finds a faithful friend in MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It is perfectly reliable and harmless. Twenty-five

THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED FRIDAY MARCH 25, 1887.

Bon. Logan E. Eleckley, Chief Justice, and Hon amuel Hall and M. R. Biandford, Associate Justices Reported by J. S. Lumpkin, Reporter, for the Constitution.

The Planters' Rice Mill Company vs. The Merchants' National Bank of Savannah, and the Same vs. The Southern Bank of the State of Georgia. Complaint, from the City Court of Savannah. Contracts. Receipts. Written Instruments. Principal and Agent. Frand. Pledges. Bailments. (Before Judge Harden.)

Harden.)
Bleckley, C. J.—1. Warehouse receipts, pure and simple, with only the incitents annexed to them by law, and none superadded by special contract, conduct or representation, are no more obligatory in the hands of bona fide holders for value than in the hands of the ovicinal believ of the preparity stored.

holders for value than in the hands of the holders for value than in the hands of the original bailor of the property stored.

2. But if warehouse receipts of a special form and character be adopted and issued in due course of business for the express purpose of being pledged as security to obtain money, and if as a part of the regular system of using them, the warehouseman ack rowledge in writing on each receipt notice of assignment by the pledgor to the pledgee before the latter advances his money thereon, the pledgee, after advancing his money in good faith, is entitled to stand on the terms of the pledged receipt as importing a genuine business transaction of the nature discribed in the instrument. Thus, though in fact no goods had been received for storage, the recital in the special receipt being utterly false, nevertheless the recital will have the same effect in protecting such bona fide pledgee as if the goods had been received and stored.

3. He who creates a symbol and leaves it a symbol, is bound by it only in its symboli

symbol, is bound by it only in its symbolic character; but he who creates a symbol and aids in raising it to a security, is bound by it both as a symbol and a security.

4. An agent to tell the truth may bind his principal by telling a lie. A wrongful exercise of delegated authority is not the assumption of authority but the abuse of it. Thus, an agent empowered to issue and acknowledge receipts of a given issue and acknowledge receipts of a giver kind, based on real transactions, does not, by wrongfully issuing and acknowledging re-ceipts of a like kind, based on fictitions or simulated transactions, pass beyond the scope of his authority, but acts fraudulently with

5. A pledgee holding the legal title and damaged to the full extent of the debt secared by the pledge, including attorneys fees promised him in the contract creating the debt, may recover from a defaulting bailee of the property pledged, the whole debt, including such attorney's fees, provided the recovery do not exceed the value of the property.

Judgment affirmed. Charlton & Mackall, for plaintiff in error. Chisholm & Erwin; Geo. A. Mercer, for defendants.

Planters' Rice Mill Co. vs. Olmstead & Co. Trover, from City Court of Savannah. Principal and Agent. Fraud. Notice. Contracts. (Before Judge Harden.)

Blandford. J.—I. Where the superintendent of a rice will company, wishing individually to barrow money from a firm represented to

to borrow money from a firm, represented to them that he had certain rice on deposit in the mill of the company, and thereupon the firm agreed to advance a certain sum of money to blm, provided he would issue a special re-ceipt to them, by which the company acknowl-edged that it had in store a certain amount of rice belonging to the firm, and also an acknowl edgment on the receipt, signed by the superin-tendent, that the firm held such receipt, the lending firm were put on notice to inquire as lending firm were put on notice to inquire as to the truth of the representations; and if, in fact, neither the borrower nor the lender had any rice in the mill, the company would not be hiable to the lenders for the money advanced on such special receipt. Sav. Bk. & Trust Co. vs. Hartridge, (Oct. Term, 1885).

2. For the reasons stated in the cases of the Planters' Rice-Mill Co. vs. The Merchants' National Bank of Surveyand, and the savey True

tional Bank of Savannah, and the same vs. The Southern Bank of the State of Ga. (decided to-day), it is held that a recovery could be had against the company for money advanced to a third party upon a similar receipt and acknowledgement, signed by the superintendent of the cempany, although such third party had no

rice in the mill at the time.

(a.) The judgment is reversed, with directions that so much thereof as embraces the amount of money advanced to the superintend-

ent individually, be set aside, and that the balance, for money advanced to the third party, be allowed to stand.

Judgment reversed with directions.

Charlton & Mackall, for plaintiff in error.

Denmark & Adams; Jackson & Whatley, for

The following judgments also were render The following judgments also were render ed, and head-notes of them will apper later:
No. 27. Atlanta. Whitaker vs. State. Affirmed,
No. 1. Augusta, Killian vs. Augusta and Knoxville R. R. Reversed.
No. 8. Chattahoochee. Columbus and Western R R. vs. Kennedy. Aftirmed

The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla makes this medicine different from others and superior to them all. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co. Lowell, Mass.

Chicken Surgery in Newnan.

From the Newnan, Ga., Herald and Advertiser, Messrs. Jesse Cole and Joe Cagle performed a surgical operation upon a chicken last Sun-day. The craw of the chicken was swollen immensely. Jesse with a knife opened the craw and took therefrom all the food, sowed up the craw, and his chickenship, Jesse says, thanked him with an attempted chuckle. The chicken is well and doing finely. Dr. Cole pronounces the new disease "Gostrotomy."

Cherry Malt acts on the stomach and liver, Cherry Malt acts on the stomach and liver, increasing the appetite, assisting digestion, thereby making it applicable for dyspepsia in its various forms, loss of appetite, headache, insomnia, general debility, want of vitality, nervous prostration, etc., etc. For sale by Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta, Ga.

Seed Thirty Years Old.

From the Tallapoosa, Ga., Journal. Mr. Moses Clay, brought in and sold to John A. Reynolds, the other day, one of the nicest lot of yellow yam potatoes that we ever saw at this season of the year. Mr. Clay says he or his father's family has not been without the seed for thirty years. They always have a good lot to sell late in the season when prices are up.

Purify your blood by using Chipman's Liver Pills, the great remedy for malaria, sick head-ache, dyspepsia, and all disorders arising from a torpid action of the liver. Sold by Bradfield & Ware, Atlanta.

The Figures on the Brick.

From the Oconee, Ga., Enterprise, There has been a diversity of opinion among our oldest citizens as to when the old court house was built, and it seemed they could not determine the matter until last Friday, when there wes found a brick in tearing away the walls, bearing the date "1826" in plain and distinct figures on one side and on the edge, which must have been put on there when the brick was made. It was thought that the house was built about this time. Nothing more in the way of a corner stone has been found.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the best remes dy for removing indigestion and all disease-originating from the digestive organs. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggists for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Mr. John T. Brooks, of Gainesville, who has

Derangement of the liver, with contion, injure the complexion, induce pix sallow skin, etc. Remove the cause by Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose.

FREAKS.

From the Dooly, Ga., Vindicator T. J. Fold's little son caught three partridges in his trap and pulled off their heads and one of them flew away. From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.

We heard of a turkey hen the other day that has laid forty-eight eggs since the first of December last. For further particulars apply to Jonathan Farmer.

From the Dawson, Ga, News.

Mr. James Bragg, of this county, brought in an ear of corn Saturday that is a strange freak of nature. It is one ear composed of thirteen distinct ears, all in one shuck. From the Rome, Ga., Courier

A double-headed dead chick was on exhibi-tion at Karlsruher's istore yesterday. The chick was hatched on the place of Tom Henderson, in Forrestville, but died soon afterwards. From the Bluffton, Ga., Springs.

Mr. John H. Shaw, of this county, has a hen whose tongue instead of being in her mouth comes out just under her jaw. She seems to experience no inconvenience from it and can sing and cackle as well as any chicken. From the Washington, Ga., Gazette.

We were shown a few days ago by a colored man who lives on Mr. Henry Huling's place, quite a curiosity in the way of a young chicken. It had all the parts doubled except the head, and came that near being twin chickens. From the Jonesboro, Ga., News. Mr. T. S. Stephens, of the upper portion of the county, has exhibited a novelty in the shape of a live young chicken with four legs, two for his natural locemotive and two upon his back. He sold the pet to Sid Waggoner, who, it is supposed, with start out toon with a panorama.

From the Cuthbert, Ga, Appeal.

Mr. H. Tobias exhibited on the streets yesterday evening a most wonderful freak of nature in the form of a twin egg. The egg or eggs were perfectly formed, of regular size and joined together at the smaller ends by a ligament about an inchin length, and as large round as a lead pencil. They attracted considerable attention.

From the Newnan, Ga., Herald-Advertiser, A thirteen months old Jersey heifer belong ing to Captain Tom Jones surprised and delight its owner last Monday by giving birth to a calc is the most remarkable instance of bovine precity that has ever come to knowledge, and adoubt if a similar circumstance can be cited in tecunity or in the state. The calf is well develop and as frisky as a kitten.

From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Star. As a curious freak of nature we chronicle this week a fact given us by Mr. John Homes and several other gentlemen who vouch for its truthfulness. For years the Holmes mark for their cattle has been a "swallow-fork" in one ear. Whenever an acquisition was made to the herd the first duty was to give them this family mark. During the present whiter and spring five or six calves have been born into this herd, and each one of them came ready marked. Upon their first appearance the "swallow-fork" was plainly and perfectly ance the "swallow-fork" was plainly and perfect visible and is so exact in its dimensions as to avihe necessity of marking these late arrivals. This quite a convenient and labor saving freak attle.

John Jones and pretty Miss Maria.

'Your teeth are awful, John," she said; "Why don't you buy the beautifier? See mine! How white? Yes, 'tis my wont To polish them with SOZODONT.

88; WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.



NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrhees Sensi Loss of Vital Power, Sleeplessness, Despondency Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blur Before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depress-on of Spirits, Arciston to Society, Easily Discour-aged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, Unfitted Study or Business, and finds life a burden, SAFELY, PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY OURKD.

BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilized its results—completely cradicated without the use of mercury. Scrotils, Eryspelas, Fever Screy Blotches, Pimples, Ulcers, Pains in the Head and Sones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue Slandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheumatism Catarrh, etc., PERMANENTLY GURED WHES OTHERS HAVE FALLED, OTHERS HAVE FAILED,

URINARY Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Frequency of Urinating, Urine high colored of milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhosa, Gleei. Cystiffs, etc., promptly and safely cured. Unarger reasonable.

PRIVATE DISEASES.

Blood Poison, Venereal Taint, Gleet, Strictura seminal Emissions, Loss of Sexual Fower, Weshaes of Sexual Organs, Want of Desfre in male of the seminal commale, whether from imprudent habits of young of sexual habits in mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual functions, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly condential. Absolute cures guaranteed. No risk incurred. Correspondence promptly answered and medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the United States. Consultation free. Office hours is, m. to 6 p. m. Bundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Correspondence receives prompt stiention. No letter answered unless accompanied by four cents in names. Send stamp for 64 page pamphlet and itself questions. Address plainly,

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LONG LEAF PINE Kiln-Dry Dressed Flooring, Ceiling Weatherboardin , Shingles and Laths,

Bridge and Trestle Timbers, Best in quality, lowest in price.
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DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, SHINGLES, LATHS, and BUILDING MATERIAL of every description, HARDWOOD, POPLAR, SYCAMORE, etc.

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That Tired Ferring

Is so general at this season that every one knows what is meant by the expression. A change of season, climate, or of life, has such a depressing effect upon the body that one feels all tired out, almost ergy, and felt very tired completely prostrated, the appetite is lost, and there is no ambition to do anything. The whole tendency of the system is downward. In this condition Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine returned, and it toned me up generally. By brother example, and in the system is downward, in this condition Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine returned, and it toned me up generally. By brother example, and it to define the properties of the body. The properties of the body and the best of the body. The brother example is a second me up generally. By brother example, and it toned me up generally. By brother example, and it toned me up generally. By brother example, and it toned me up generally. By brother example, and it toned me up generally. By brother example, and it to deed me up generally. By brother example, and it to deed me up generally. By brother example, and it to deed me up generally. By brother example, and it to deed me up generally. By brother example, and it to deed me up generally. By brother example, and it to deed me up generally. By brother example, and it to deed m completely prestrated, the appetite is lost, and there is no ambition to do anything. The whole had used one bottle felt lia.

every function of the body. Try it.
"Hood's Sarsaparilla was a God-send to me, forit "Hood's Sarsaparina was a document with began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's Sarsaparina which I had suffered 20 years." John B. Horn-parilla. We recommend it to all our friends." BECK, South Fallsburg, N. Y.

Spring Medicine

"We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for several years, and feel proud to recommend it as an excellent spring medicine or to be used at all times as a blood purifier. For children as well as grown people we consider it the best. We set aside one Sarsaparilla, which gave tone and strength to a serious properties."

Sarsaparilla, which gave tone and strength to a serious people we consider it the best. We set aside one Sarsaparilla, which gave tone and strength to a serious people we consider it the best. We set aside one Sarsaparilla, which gave tone and strength to a serious people we consider it the best. We set aside one Sarsaparilla, which gave tone and strength to a serious people we consider it the best. We set aside one Sarsaparilla, which gave tone and strength to a serious people we consider it the best. people we consider it the best. We set said one bottle for our boy to take in the spring. He is nine system and made me feel young as when a bay-years old and has enjoyed good health ever since we began giving it to him. We are seldom without it." B. F. Grover, Rochester, N. H.

appetite, and was restored to health as soon as he MRS. THALIA E. SMITH, Sciploville, N. Y.

Building-up Power

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar. 100 Doses One Dollar.





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All orders pr Cei28-6m

STATE OF the Supe of James L. Beardsley, I 1. That

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3. That the shall be in Fu liege of carr operations an elsewhere.

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to carrying out with a li the 'p conferred by the corporations of a And petition

A true extra-mars-tweat.

Off

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED TO THE "ALASKA" REFRIGERATOR At the World's Exposition, New Orleans, 1884-5, as BEING THE BEST REFRIGERATOR FOR HOUSE HOLD USE. In competition with the leading Refrigerators in the United States, the "ALASKA" meceived the HIGHEST AWARD FOR ECONOMY OF ICE. Thirty different sizes and styles now display on our floors. Call and examine.

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Accounts of Banks, Bankers and corporations solicited.
Our facilities for COLLECTIONS are excellent, and we re-discount for banks when balances war-Boston is a Reserve City, and balances with us from Banks (not located in other Reserve Cities) count as a reserve.

We draw our own Exchange on London and the continent, and make cable transfers and place money by telegraph throughout the United States and Canada.

Government Bond hought and sold and Reserve Cities with the Continuent of the Continuen

and Canada.
Government Bond bought and sold, and Exchanges in Washing on made for Banks without extra charge.
We have a market for rime first-class Investment Securities, and invite proposals from States, Counties and Cities when issuing bonds.
We do a general Banking business, and invite correspondence.

ASA P. POTTER, President.

JOS. W. WORK, Cashier. sat wed fine Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the September term, 1886, of said count, will be sold at the courthouse, in the city of Atlanta, at public outery to the highest bidder, on the first Tuesday in April next, within the legal hours of sale, the tollowing property, being in the Fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, and all being parts of land lot 56, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in the northeast quarter of said land lot 56; also one-half individed interest in that portion of the south half of said lot which lies on the north side of the McDonough road in the northeast corner of the south half of said lot, containing four acres more or less. Also one-half undivided interest in two and one-twelfth acres of land fronting on the McDonough road one-half individed interest in two and one-twenth acres of land fronting on the McDonough road eighteen rods—running back on the east line of the tract of land sold by W. Jennings, administrator of estate of C. T. O'Keefe, forty rods, thence to the McDonough road eighteen rods from the southesst corner of said tract of land; also one-half undivided interest in a tract of land, beginning at the northwest corner of the street which is twenty feet wide and running nearly east and west along the northwest corner of the street which is twenty feet wide and running nearly east and west along the osage orange hedge on Mrs. Reid's land, thence running north along the Jonesoro road seven half chains and thirty-five links, thence east, eight half chains and thirty links to the McDonorgh road, thence southwardly along said road eight half chains to the corner of street first described, thence along said street thirteen half chains to the beginning corner; containing two and a half acres more or less; also one-half undivided interest in a burial lot. twenty feet long and ten feet wide.

Except the depot grounds and right of way of the Fast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rallroad which runs through said land. The whale containing fifty-four acres more of less, and being the land now occupied as the Atlanta nurseries by W. D. Beatie and under lease to said Reatie, and sold subject to said lease, as the property of the estate of Moses Cole, deceased, for the purpose of distribution.

fion.
Terms, one-fourth cash and the balance in one ind two years, at seven per cent interest, or all cash at option of purchaser.

GEO. WINSHIP, Administrator.



DEAFNESS and successful CURE at your years. Treated by most of the noted specialist without benefit. Cured himself in three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on application.

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dr. Rice, For system at ay Court Phos, and as \$22 Harket Street, Louisville Ky Ber Third and Fourth, Louisville Ky Branches whench are topicy another street. investanty of mander and tegrally constitute population entirely ment recommend, on his president will prove.

CULTON ALL RECOMMENDED OF PRIVATE CHECOMIC and SEXUAL DISC.

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Mayerick National Bank | Auction Sale of Valuable Property PAN ATLANTA.

WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT PUBLIC ACC.

Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. On Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1887, at 130 O'clock p.m., the following valuable property in and near the city of Atlanta, Ga, belonging to the Richmond and Danville Extension company,

Henry L. Wilson's office, No. 28

Richmond and Danville Extension company, namely:

One tract of land on the Belt road and the Western and Atlantic, at Howell, near Atlanta, Ga, containing about 25,769 acres.
One triangular tract of land across Belt coad from above, containing 3 189 acres.
One tract of land fronting about 630 feet on the Georgia Facilic right-of-way, and between the property of the Western and Atlantic railroad and the Exposition cotton mills, containing 1563 acres.
One triangular tract of land fronting 275 feet on the Georgia Facilic right-of-way and 265 feet on Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, containing 485 acres.

Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, containing shacres.

One tract of land fronting 28 feet on the Georgia Pacific right-of way, between the property of M. & A. road and — Loftis's property, containing about 1-40 of an acre.

One lot between Jones avenue and Bush street, fronting on north side of Jones avenue 70 feet, running back to Bush street 173 feet, and fronting 16 feet on Eash street and 170 feet on the Georgia Pacific right-of-way, with trame house thereon.

One piece of land fronting 170 feet on the somi side of Jones avenue, running back 188 feet, and fronting 167 feet on the Georgia Pacific right-of-way.

Way.

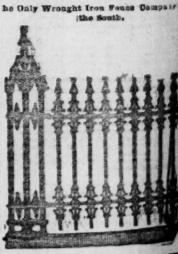
A piece of land fronting 77 feet n the north of the first of simpson street, and running ack 100 feet to above lot, fronting 102 feet on and Georgia Pacific right-of-way.

A piece of land fronting 100 feet on south side of A piece of land fronting 100 feet on south assess impsens treet, and running back 100 feet to Elimistreet, with a brick house thereon. Terms of sale—class, ½, and two years, negotiable notes, with interest 8 per cent added.

This property is admirably adapted for manufaturing sites and business purposes generally. Persons desiring to examine this property or to obtain information about it can address the underlight, at the office of the Georgia Pacific Railway comiany, Birmingham, Ala, or can apply to H. L. When, real estate agent Adlanta, Ga. or to Mr. Lens Reneau, agent of the Georgia Pacific Railway. gon, real tangent of the Coorgia Reneau, agent of the Coorgia Company, Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN W. JOHNSTON, Trustee

Birmingham, Ala., March 14, 1887. HACKETT & RICE (RON FEND: , GOL ATLANTA GA he Only Wrought Iron Fence Compair the South.



ANUFACTURERS OF THE LATEST AND IN patent Wrought Iron Fence on the man

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE. XF 20 Stylish, Durable, Easy Fitting. The best \$3 Shee in the World. W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOE our \$2 FINES SHOE FOR BOYS gives u. S. If you BEWARE OF FRAUD mine, and when asked why shoes, state that I have dis IS FALSE. Take none "W I. Douglas Shoes." un

and price are stamped on shoe. W. L. DOUGLAS, Bro FOR LALE BY GEO. W. PRICE, 24 Marietts Street, G. H. & A. W. PORCE, 33 Whitehall 2

W. BAKER

N. Y. ower uilding-up power e time I have been finally at the re-bottle of Hood's

as when a boy."
Lodge Street, Cin-

\$5. Prepared by Lowell, Mass. Dollar.



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Pacific Railway STON, Trustee.

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Ask your retailer for the James Means' \$3 Shoe.

Caution! Some dealers recommend inferior toods in order to make a larger profit. This is the original 38 Shoe. Beware of imitations which as knowledge their own inferiority by attempting to build upon the reputation of the original.

None Genuine unless bearing this Stamp,

JAMES MEANS

For Gentlemen. \$3 SHOE

AMES MESSAGE TO TO THOSE A CO., 41 Lincoln St. Boston, M. Sa

Full lines of the above shoes for sale in Atlanta
by GEO. W. Frice, 24 Marietta St., GEO. MUSE, 33
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WILLIAM RAVENEL, President;

COMPANY.

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Office, No. 12 Broad Street.

All orders promptly filled.

Col28-am E. M. MRANS, Treasurer

CTATE OF GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—TO D the Superior Court of said county: The petition of James L. Dickey, Henry W. Hilliard, Charles Beardsley, E. P. Black and E. C. Spalding shows:

1. That petitioners, their associates and successors, desire to be incorporated and made a body corporate under the laws of the State of Georgia, for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewing their charter at the expiration of said term, under and by the corporate name of "At-

renewing their charter at the expiration of said term, under and by the corporate name of "Attants Stone, Coal and Lumber Congany," for the purpose of renting, leasing, buying, selling, constructing, operating or otherwise controlling cars of all kinds and descriptions, and to those ends their particular business will be buying, leasing, constructing or otherwise courtoiling cars of all kinds and descriptions, which will be employed in the transportation of stone, coal and lumber, and all kinds of materials and merchandise, over railroads in the state of Georgia or elsewhere.

12. That the capital stock of said corporation shall be ten thousand dollars, to be paid in in such installments as the Board of Directors of said corporation may require, with the privilege of increasing said capital stock to fifty thousand dollars, by action of said Board of Directors. Two thousand dollars of said capital stock to be paid in the factor of the said capital stock to be paid in the factor of the said capital stock to be paid in the factor of the said capital stock to be paid in the factor of the said capital stock to be paid in the factor of the said capital stock to be paid in the factor of the said capital stock to be paid in the factor of the said capital stock to be paid in the factor of the said capital stock to be paid in the factor of the said capital stock to be paid in the factor of the said capital stock to be paid in the factor of the said capital stock to be paid in the factor of the said capital stock to be paid in the factor of the said capital stock to be paid in the said paid the said said the said th

COTTON SEED HULL ASHES.

FLOATS.

PHOSPHATE

Made in Button, Congress and Lace Best Calf Skin. Unex-celled in Durability, Comfort &

Appearance, A postal card sent to us will bring you information how to get this Shoe in any State

CHATTANOOGA LAND, COAL, IRON AND RAILWAY COMPANY.

A Corporation With \$12,000,-000 Capital and Owning 25,000 Acres in and About Chattanooga.

STRICTLY BONORABLE BUSI-NESS PRINCIPLES.

\$2,000,000 of the Stock Preferred to the Extent of 100 Per Cent. in Dividends, -- A Bonus of Fifty Cents in Common Stock to

EVERY PURCHASER OF \$1 PREFERRED STOCK.

The Sale of Preferred Stock to Commence at 10 a. m. Wednesday, March 30.

THE SALE OF STOCK LIM-ITED.

Railways, Bridges, Furnaces, Etc., to Be Built, and Coal Mines to be Opened, and Coke Ovens Erected.

A COMPANY ORGANIZED BY THE BUSINESS MEN OF

Chattanooga, and Operated on an Open and Strictly Honorable Basis -- An Enterprise That Solicits and Urges the Closest Scrutiny and Investigation.

NO PROFIT TO ACCRUE TO THE PROJECTORS

Our celebrated factory produces a larger quantity of Shoes of this grade than any other factory in the world. Thousands who wear them will tell you the reason if you ask them. JAMES MEANS 62 SHOE for Boys is upagaposeded in Drackilla. Of the Enterprise Until After the Hold ers of Preferred Stock Have Their Money Back Without Relinquishing Their Stock.

> OFFICE OF THE CHATTANOOGA LAND, COAL, IRON AND [RAILWAY COMPANY, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 22d, 1887.

Tenn., March 22d, 1887.

Notice of Sale of Stock.

The undersigned, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and board of directors of the Chattanooga Land, Cual, Iron and Railway company, as trustees hereby give notice that pursuant to authority given, they will, at the office of said company, 822 Market street, in the city of Chatta-nooga, on Wednesday, the 30th day of March, 1887, commencing at 10 s. m., proceed to sell for cash, two million and five hundred thousand dollars (82,560,00) of the preferred stock and one million two hundred and lifty thousand dollars (\$1,250,000) of the common stock in the proportion of two shares of the preferred to one of the common, at par for the preferred, that is to say, every purchaser of two shares of preferred dollar for dollar, will receive as a bonus one share of the common stock. Satd a bonus one share of the common stock. Said sale will continue from day to day until the 9th day of april, 1887, or longer, at the option of the undersigned Parties at a distance can secure stock by depositing at their local bank the amount of their purchase to the credit of any bank in Chattancega, and forwarding their application through the Chattanooga bank, and it will receive prompt attention. Otherwise, adplications for stock from parties of unknown responsibility will be unheeded.

The sale of stock is positively limited to the two and one-haif millions of preferred stock.

Fully paid up and non-assessable stock will be issued at once.

J. W. Adams, President,

J W. Adams, President.
T. G. Montague, Vice Pres.,
H. Clay Evans, Sec. and Treas.

The Chay Evans, Sec. and Treas.

The Chattanooga Land, Coal, Iron and Railway company has recently been incorporated under the laws of Tennessee. Its authorized capital streeter million (\$12,000,000) dollars, divided in shares of \$100 each.

The property of the company consists of twenty-two thousand acres within and contiguous to the city of Chattanooga, the greater portion of the estate being less than six miles from the business center of thattanooga.

The property embraces the choicest lands for residence, business and manifacture, and includes some ten thousand acres of coal, iron ore and timber land of incalculate value.

This property will be made available and developed as rapidly as a the judicious expenditure of money will permit.

improving and populating this immense estate. The scheme puts all to the advantage of the purchasers of the preferred stock and common stock used to raise the necessary funds. The projectors show their faith in the enterprise by holding \$7,250,000 of the common stock on such terms as most make absolutely safe the investors in the preferred and common stock already sold. Such a scheme proposed by men of the well known character for integrity and responsibility of the snoor-porators bears all necessary evidence of good faith to purchasers based on full faith in the success of the general plan.

to purchasers based on this faith in the success of the general plan. The permanent organization of this company will not be made until the first Tuesday in June next, after the sale of the preferred stock. Then all stockholders will participate in the choice of permanent officers.

permanent officers.

The corporation is composed of gentlemen who have been among the foremost in promoting the development of the city of Chattanoga. They have been successful in their private businesseveral among them have successfully managed large money corporations and combinations of capitalists. They are all known as of the most enterprising, progressive and capable business men in the south.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The following is a list of the directors of the company. They are all residents of Chattanooga and represent, as will be readily recognized, the substantial and foremost business men in the commu-

J. W. Adams, architect and contractor. T. D. Young, general attorney Southern Express mpany. H. S. Chamberlain, president Roane Iron company.

11. Clay Evans, president Chattanooga Car and Foundry company.

C. A. Lyedy, president Chattanooga National

C A Lyerly, president Chattanouge bank.
C E James, president Union Ratiway company.
C E James, president Third National bank of John A. Hart, president Third National bank of John A. Hart, president Chattanooga Clay Pipe F. Loomis, president Loomis & Hart Manufac-

uring company.

B. C. Be k county register.
Mrs. K. D. Rathburn, T. G. Montague, president
First National bank of Chattanooga.
J. P Smartt, vice-president Toird National bank.
Adolph S. Ochs, president Times Printing com-

any.

L. E. Montague, capitalist.
Creed F. Bates, attorney at law.
H. C. Squires, cashier First National bank of

hattanooga,
J. B. Neely, railroad contractor.
D. Woodworth, Jr., manager Fayerweather & D. Woodworth, Jr., manager Fayerweather & adew's tennery.
E. Watkins, president Lookout Mountain com-W. E. Baskette, cashier Third National bank of W. T. Burkham, manager Commercial Printing

onepany.

D. G. Crudup, railroad contractor.

J. H. Tabler, president Dalsy Coal Co.
Samuel R. Read, preprietor of Read house.

J. H. Rathburn, assistant cashier First Nation. M. F. McLaurin, manager Chattanooga cotton

H. F. Rogers, secretary police commission.
A. J. Gahagan, secretary and treasurer Loomis & Hart Manufacturing Co.
R. M Tankesley, real estate agent.
G. W Thompson, president City Savings bank.
George W. Ochs, manager Tradesman Publishin

ompany.

G. Q. Adams, architect and builder

D. B. Loveman, dry goods merchant.
H. S. Probasco, capitalist.
G. G. Lully, wholesale grocer.
M. Block, wholesale druggist.
N. F. Fischer, jeweler.
J. W. Kelly, wholesale liquor dealer.
George McDowell, president Commercial Paliting

J. W. K. liy, wholesale liquor dealer.
George McDowell, president Commercial Printing Company.

The Cando of the Company.

The City of Chattanooga now contains about 35,000 inhabitants, and is a most thrifty and rapidly growing town. The high lands within its site, on the south bank of the Tennessee, have chiefly been occupied, or are now held by persons who latend to improve them for manufacturing, residence or business use. To such an extent has this become a fact that the high line of land, called Missionary Ridge, lying from three to six miles from the center of the city, is being subdivided for residence purposes and sold at rates ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 per acre to actual settlers. This points to the necessity for opening to settlement the beautiful, high and healthy lands north of the city, which have heretofore been inaccessible for lack of a bridge or bridges across the stream. To meet this demand the company has purchased seven the sand eight hundred (7,800) acres of these lands. They are most desirably located for residence, business and manufacturing purposes, being close to the business center of the city, with slight exception above overflow, affording river troutage of nearly ten miles, with the most distant point upon them less than six miles distant from Market street at the intersection of Ninth, the present business center of the city.

The early completion of the great canals now being built by the national government around Muscle Shoal swill give much additional value to river frontage. Within a year it is expected that boats can ply between Chattanooga and New Orleans through the Muscle Shoal canal, the building of which have cost several millions during the past forty years.

forty years.

THE HIGH FOOT HILLS

which have cost several millions during the past forty years.

THE HIGH FOOT HILLS

Covered by a portion of the company's purchase have no superiors as sightly locations for fine residences. In all respects they are very desirable, beautifully wooded, readily watered, with perfect natural drainage.

The company has also purchased five thousand (5.00) acres on the south side and top of Walden's ridge, including the site of Signal Point. These lands are noted among medical and sanitary authorities all over the country as afording the most perfect climatic conditions required to promote perfect health. They are a part of the celebrated Cumberland tableland, upon which no original case of pulmonary consumption ever occurred. The sturiace on top is a broad plateau, gently rolling, is dotted with mineral springs, and can readily and cheaply be supplied with beautiful drives through long stretches of the most luxuriant shade. No better sites for sanitariums can be found in the world. Hundreds who were on the verge of the tomb have been removed from the vigorous climate of the north or from the surrounding country to this splendid

NATIONAL HEALTHI RESORT, though their jurroundings have been rude, and means of medical care, advice, nursing etc.. Imited. These facts have been very fully demonstrated by experience, and were set forth attractively in a paminhet published about ten years ago by the late E. M. Wicht, M. D., a learing southern physician and sanitarian, member of the Tennessee state board of health in 1878-9-80. The scenery from the brow of the tridge is of unsurpassed beauty, commanding the city as from the car of a balloon elevated fifteen hundred feet; the river valley for many miles, far stretches of country to the south and southeast, Raccoon and Lookout mountains for a distance of thirty miles. The mercary seldem rises above 80°, Fahrenheit, on this plateau. In July, August and September, the nights are deliciously cool and bracing, enabling a healthy person to seep warmly covered.

These fidge lands co

These ridge lands cover
INEXHAUSTIBLE BEDS OF COAL,
and the sides are underlaid by an abundance of
excellent forseliferous iron ore. The coal is excellent for coking purposes, and includes five work
able veins hitherto unavailable for want of transportation facilities. Three of which will average
four feet six inches.

the particular business will be briving, leader, this and occurrently and the control of the con

...21,500 acres Total

exclusive of the island and the city lot, which, considered as a part of the grand whole, are very valuable. The titles to all of the above property have been carefully investigated and are considered perfect. ered perfect.

To make this great estate available for the purposes hereinbefore set out, the company propose:

pose:

1. To immediately span the Tennessee river with two or more bridges, at points best calculated to enhance the value of their property to such parties as may purchase parts of the same for residence, manufacturing or business use.

2. To plat its lands nearest the city and those at and near signal Point, in blocks, parks, etc., interested with streets and alleys at approved distances from each other, and bring said streets and alleys to proper grade. TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

S. To see that a railroad is built, equipped and 8. To see that a railroad is built, equipped and put in operation from the city through their property in the grand bend and north of the city to Signal Point. Also to construct a belt line around the property connecting with the Cincinasi Southern railway near the point where the latter crosses the Tennewee river. Looking to this end a company has purchased the franchise and property in grading of the Chatanooga Western railroad, the completion and extension of which will accomplish this part, of the initial development. A large part of the héavier grading of this road has already been cone.

this part of the initial development. A large part of the heavier grading of this road has already been cone.

LIBERAL AID TO MANUFACTUREES.

4. To furnish cheap and cheaply accessible hemes for working people and others of small means. To extend liberal aid and substantial encouragement to manufacturing enterprises, schools and churches and other public institutions required by an interlegent and progressive community. To all such enterprises also will be donaied, and other reasonable essistance extended in the end that the company's lands shall be occupied by a thrifty and every way desirable population.

5. Charters have been obtained for a line of dumny railway and horse railway, and for water and gasworks, the services of which will be extended as fast as business prudence and prudential development will justify. The chartor for a bridge company has been obtained under which a railway bridge and a carriage and footway bridge will be built. The 1,700 acre tract south of the river will be connected with the city by a railroid four miles leng, connecting Boyce station with one of the main lines at the east city line, and affording manufacturers in that, quarter railway trunsportation in addition to their river facilities. The Memphic and Charleston railway has surveyed a line from Stevenon to Chatanooga which runs through this company's lands, crossing the river on the west side of town. All these lines will furnish ample transportation facilities; supplemented as they are by the river they will form the most complete system of transport in the south.

BLAST FURNACES AND CORE OVENS.

6. The company will aid in creeting two blast.

plete system of transport in the south.

ELAST FURNACES AND CORE OVENS.

C. The company will ald in erecting two blast furnaces near the junction of Chicamauga and Tennessee rivers, about the center of the 1,700 acree tract two and one-half miles from Chattanoga; also 500 coke ovens on Walden's ridge coal property, on the line of the Chattanooga western railway.

This is an outline of the scheme of development contemplated. In connection with the map of the estate it will give a fair idea of the project in its entirety.

contemplated. In connection with the map of the estate it will give a fair idea of the projectin its entirety.

It has been the purpose to organize the Chattanooga Land, Coal, Iron and Railway company on such a basse as will commend its stock as a safe and profitable investment, and nothing has been left undone to make it arm the confidence of the most incredulous. The company owns lands which are now valuable and will largely increase in value as it becomes more available by the contemplated improvements.

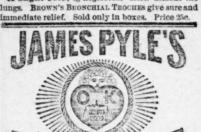
It will be observed that the purchasers of this stock are not only a ssured against loss, because the lands of the company, if sold at half what such property not near so desirable in the vicinity of Chattanooga is being sold at, will realize more than fitteen millions of dollars, and their stock will control and receive all the dividends until their money is returned, leaving their shares of stock to participate equally with the common stock in all after declared dividends.

The projectors of this enterprise have realized no profits to themselves in the premises, and will not, until the dividends on the preferred stock are all paid and the common stock, retained by them thereby made valuable. In other words, they have assumed all incidental risk, preferring and protecting the public.

Inviting the closest scrutny and investigation,

tecting the public.
Inviting the closest scrutiny and investigation we recommend the purchase of the above sinck as being, in our judgment, a good, safe and profitable investment. Respectfully submitted. CHATTANGOGA LAND, COAL, IRON AND RAILWAY COMPANY.

A Slight Cold, ig neglected, often attacks the



BEST COMPOUND EVER INVENTED FOR WASHINGANDCLEANING IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS. SAVESTIME, LABOR and SOAP value to housekeepers. Sold by all drocers, but see that VILE COUNTERFEITS are not urged upon you. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE ARRICLE, and ALWA YS bears the name of JAMES PYLE, New York.

mar13-dly thur sat mon wky e o w fol r m 1

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC The Best Cure for Coughs, Weak Lungs, Asthma, Indigention, Inward Pains, Expansion, Combining the most valuable medicines with Jamacia Ginger, it series a curalive power over disease unknown to other remedies. Weak Lungs, Rheumstim, Fenale Complaints, and the distressing ills of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are dragging thousands to the graws who would recover their health by the timely use of Paintin's Ginzina Tonio, It's new life and strength to the aged. 50s. at Druggists, Hiscox & Co., 163 William Street, N. Y.

Name this paper. deel5-dly sat we doow Notice to Stockholders.

The Gadsden Land and Improvement Co. Will pay a dividend of one per cent, on capital stock of Three Million Dollars, (\$3,000,000), at the office of the Company, at Gadsden, Ala., on April 15, 1887. Transfer Books will be closed on the 5th day of April. M. L. FOSTER, Secretary & Treas. The G. L. & I. Co.

PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall & 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga. IN ADDITION TO HIS USUAL LARGE AND well assorted stock of Groceries, Cigars, Tobaccus and Snuff, Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, An munition, etc., etc., is just now receiving and has on hand Eastern Seed Irish Potatoes, such as Farly Rose, Early Goodrich, Peerless, Beauty of Helron, White and Yellow Oniou Sets, Clover, Grass and Millet Seed, Early Seed Corn of ten different kirds, English Peas, Beans and small Garden See is. In connection with such he sells and handles pure Port, Sherry, Angelica, Scuppernong, Hackberry, Catawba and other brands of Domestic Wines, To all of which he invites his old and new friend and customers to come and examine and price.

PETER LYNCH, Atlants, 168.

ERRORS OF YOUTH



The Woful Curse of Life, the common cause of West, ness and Early Decay of Mind, Nerves, and Body, Producing Sexual Decay, Lost Power, Drains, Night Losses, Falling Firs, Wesk Memory, Pimples, Claumay Hands, Wesk Eyes, Insanity, Torpor, Bashfulness, Paralysis, Wasting and Smaliness of Organs, Varicoccie, &c.

Perfect, Lasting Cure and Full Vigor, Full Strength, Potency and Development of Parts, with new Brain and Nerve Power, or we forfelt \$1000. We use only the wonderful CRAIGIE MEDICATED PEARLS. No Humbur, Guess-work, or Experiment.
PO6ITIVE PROOFS. Doctors' Evidence, History of the Discovery, List of Cases. References.
Symptoms, Method and Prices mailed PRES.
SELECTANT Secrept, Consultation Free. Address
GRAIGIE MEDICAL CLINIC.
33 Korsau St., New York.
Name this paper. A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked thousands of times. "How oan Brown's Iron Bitters ours everything!" Well, it doesn't. But it does cure any disease for which a reportable physician would prescribe 1803 Physicians recognise Iron as the best restorative agent known to the Profession, and inquiry of any loading chemical first well substantiate the swertion that there are more grounstions of iron than of any other systematics used in neidline. This shows conclusively that iron is acknowledged to be the most important heater in spacessful nacing practice, It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of BROWN'S ILIVIN HITTERS no perfect by satisfactory iron conclusivation had ever been found. DBAMIMUS 1804 \$200 FM FM FM Codes not injure DBAMIMUS 1804 \$200 FM FM FM FM Codes not injure the property of the second of the constraints of the cons BROWN'S IRON FITTERS ches not inju beddach, or produce constitution—all other iron medicance do. SECOWN'S IRON BITTERS cures insignetion, Billiousness, Weakness, Dyspepats, Malaria, Chills and Fevere, Three Weeling, General Debitty, Pain in the Side, Bank or Limbs, Headache and Neural-gia-for all these allments from is prescribed daily.

BROWN'S IRON SITTERS, however, does minute. Eike all other therough medicined, it acts abovir. When taken he week prediction, it acts abovir. When taken he week predictions, it acts abovir. BROWN S HUN 54 I LAN, not cure in a minute. Like all other thorough medicines, it acts abovir. When taken by sees the first symptom of beautit is renewed energy. The muscles then become firmer, the digestion immures, the bowshs are active. In come the digestion immures, the bowshs are active. In come the digestion immures, the bowshs are active. In come the digestion immures, the bowsh are active. In come the digestion is the state of the come of the part of the come of

West & Goldsmith, Real Estate, 25 Peach

Five 2 r houses, large lot, good street near by, rents for \$24 per month, \$1,700.

New 5:1 h., modern style, Windsor, 50x170, \$2,500.

Sr h., large lot, Rawson st, \$2,200

Nice lot, 50x100, corner Spring, \$750.

3 r h. good lot, Wells st, installments, \$800.

3 r h. good lot, Wells st, installments, \$800.

3 r h. good lot, Wells st, installments, \$800.

3 r h. Tannerst, elevated, 40x90, installments, \$800.

3 r h. Tannerst, elevated, 40x90, installments, \$800.

Choice vacant lot, Pryor st, 150x300, \$1,700.

Manf'g lot on W. & A. R. R. near city limit, \$3,200.

6 r h on Ga. R. R., 5 acres, near Decatur, \$3,000.

Vacant lot Whitehall, 60x300; high and pretty, \$2,600.

North avenue vacant lot, 122x180, near Peachtree, \$5,000.

Beautiful vacant lot, 51x250, Peachtree, \$2,500.

Beautiful vacant lot, 10x300, Peachtree, \$7,000.

10 acres on Peachtree st, near Culpepper, \$15,000.

250 ft front on Peachtree st, near Culpepper, \$15,000.

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250 ft front on Seachtree st, near Culpe

22.250.

18 acres near cotton factory and Ga. R. R., \$3,250.

1,800 feet on most popular road to city, near in \$20,000.

1.800 feet on most popular road to city, near in, \$20,000.

16 acres, near city limits, McAdam st, \$8,000, 58 acres, Kirkwood, on Ga. R. R., \$7,000.

67 acres river land, near English brick works, \$1,200.

21 acres. Clifton, Gs. R. R., \$2,200.

4 acres on C. R. R., near Fort Hancock \$1,000.

10 acre dairy farm, near Kirkwood, \$2,250.

3r h, Hunter, rents well; near Col. Dooly, \$2,250.

3r h, Park st, lot 50x100; new house, \$600.

3r h, Whitehall, 65x200, on hill. \$8,500.

4r h, brick, Whitehall, 65x200, on hill. \$8,500.

4r h, Whitehall, 65x200, on hill. \$8,500.

3r h, 94x200, convenient, \$7,000.

9r h, Williams and Mills, 50x100, \$2,500.

6r h, W. Peachtree, 100x200, \$8,000.

6r h, W. Peachtree, 100x200, \$8,000.

We have on our books much of the most valuable property in the city, which is being offered at low figures; also much valuable property in Chattanoga and Cleveland, Birmingham and Rome.

WEST & GOLDSMITH.

Executor's Sale.

Executor's Sale.

Executor's Sale.

IN PURSUANCE OF THE TERMS OF A DEcree rendered in the superior court of Fulton county, Georgia, on the 28th day of November, 1886, in the case of W. J. Garrett and W. W. Austell as executors of Alfred Austell, deceased, and others against Mrs. Francona Austell and others, we will sell on the first (18t) day of April, 1887, between the hours of ten in the forencon and four in the afternoon, on the premises, at public outery for cash, the following described property, to-wit: The land in the city of Atlanta, county aforesald, known as the Trout house lot, fronting on Decatur street one hundred feet, more or less, and extending back at right angles with Decatur street and along Pryor street one hundred and forty-four feet, more or less, to alley.

This February 24, 1887,

W. W. AUSTELL,
JAMES SWANN,
W.J. GARRETT,

Executors.

OTATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of Gregory P. Harte, Edward A. Ferguson and Auguste Bohu, Jr., respectfully shows:

1. That they desire for themselves and their asso-Auguste Bohn, Jr., respectfully shows:

1. That they desire for themselves and their associates, successors and assigns, to be incorporated and made a body corporate and politic with the corporate name of the "Dallas Mining Company."

The objects of such corporation are pecuniary gain and profit for its stockholders, and its particular business will be, and they pray to be granted power to mine pyrates, irou, manganese, copper and other minerals, to manufacture, smelt, and reduce the same; to purchase, lease, acquire, use, improve and develop for taid purpose, to sell, mortgage, rent, or otherwise encumber or dispose of lands, mines, quarries, hereditaments and real and personal property, or any interest therein, or products thereof; to own, erect, maintain and operate such factories, building, machinery, canals, tracks and reads as may be necessary to properly carry on the lustiness conducted by said corporation, and to carry on such mining, smelting, reducing, manufacturing, trading and milling business, as said corporation may from time to time determine, and to have such other powers as are specified in the code of Georgia, section 1679, and as are incident to such corporations.

The capital stock of said corporation shall be one

to have such other powers as are specified in the code of Georgia, section 1679, and as are incident to such corporations.

The capital stock of said corporation shall be one hundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, but with power to increase said capital stock from time to time, by the majority vote of the specifical stock from time to time, by the majority vote of the specifical stock from time to time, by the majority of the corporation. The amount of Capital actually paid in to be employed is one hundred thousand dollars.

The chief office of said corporation and place of transcting business, will be at Atlanta, in said county; but they desire said corporation to do business and operate works and have branch offices in such other places as it may deem advisable. Petitioners pray that such corporation have power to borrow money, give bills, and issue bonds, script and other evidences of debt, and secure the same by such mortgage, deed of trust, or in such other memore as they may deem best.

Petitioners pray that the court pass an order fincorporating them under the name and style and with the powers aforesaid, for the full period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal as often ascan be done under the law; that this petition be filed in the clerk's office of this court and be there recorded and published as required by law, and petioners will ever pray, et cetera.

CALHOUN, KING & SPALDING,

Filed in office this list had yof February, 1887.

Filed in office this 16th day of February, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

A true extract from the records of Fulton suprior court.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

OPIUM HABIT CURED IN FIFTEEN DAYS.

NO CURE. NO PAY. All we ask is a trial, arid a PERMANENT CURE is GUARANTEED. Address
DRS. NELMS & MOORE, feb6-dly Smytna, Cobb Co., G

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE

HAVING 1 EASED THE CAPACIOUS BUILDING, Nos. 20 and 22 Decarar street, I will, to save the expense of moving stock, offer the greatest bargains in well made, durable stylish trunks for tendars that were ever given to the people of Atlanta and vicingity. the expense of moving stock, offer the greatest par-gains in well made, durable stylish trunks for ten days that were ever given to the people of Atlanta and vicinity.

I have 5,000 trunks, all styles and sizes, that I will sell at menufacturers' cost for ten days, com-mencing Moncay morning March 21st. Now is your chance. LOOK AT THESE PRICES.

HO! FOR EUROPE: WE SAIL IN JUNE, STRAM-er trunks, regulation size, with steel braces in sole leather, heavy duck or patent veneer, on hand and made to order. Now is the time to place your order. These trunks can be carried in your state roem, under your berth. Call and see them. Lieb-erman & Kaufman, Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitehall.

HELP WANTED-MALE

side ime. Liberal commosion given. Address Forers Paper Co., 91 to 93 Host. Brooklyn. N. Y.

WANIEL-AT OUR ROME HOUSE-A NO. 1

To carriage painter. Apply to Caster-ville house in person or by letter, giving reference. R. H. Jones & Sons M'fr Co.

WE WANT YOU-A LIVE. ENERGETIC MAN or woman needing profitable employment to represent us in every county. Salary 575 per month, and expenses, or a large commission on sales if fra erred. Good staple, every one buys. Outfit sed particulars free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. sep 18 sa we fin

WANTED-FIRST CLASS STENOGRAPHER and type writer, who can use the caligraph, Must be able to take not less tinal 126 words a minute and agree to do other office work Salisfantory comp. or dail t. twenters required, bank reference perfected. After sal once "8" care bank of Tall adega, Alla, Must be prepared to begin work within the next 10 or 15 days or sooner. Staun

WANTED—GOOD BICKAD AND PASTRY COOK to go to country. A J. McBride, 29 Peachtres street.

HELP WANTED - Females.

WANTED—LADIES A.P. YOUNG MEN TO decorate holiday and general trade; stendy employment; 59 per week sarned; all materials furnished; work mailed free. Addies New England Decorative Work, 19 Pearl St., Beston, Mass. P. O. Box 5078. tuthu sat 6t WANTED—LADIES TO WORK FOR US AT their own homes; 57 to 510 per week can be quietly made. No photo, painting, no carvassing. For full particulars, please address, at once, Crescent Art Co., 19 Central st., Boston, Mass., Box 6,170 mat6—5m

WANTED -- AGENTS.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR NEW PATENT DOOR Prates, Door Bells, Street Numbers, etc. Write for proof of what agents are doing \$4 samples free. Micb, Door Plate Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. in the same \$100 TO 8300 A MONTH CAN BE MADE 5100 wirking for us. Agents preferred who can furnish their own horses and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be projusbly employed. A few vaccucies in towns; and cities. B. F. Johnson & Co., 1013 Main 81, kich mond, Va.

mar5-dim

BOARDERS WANTED. DOARD-26 AND 28 N. FORSYTH STREET overything new; table the best the market af ords: very central; table boarders desired. DRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE 42 E. MITCHELL I street, two squares from depot, one square from new Capitol; telephone 7901 d-tf

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WANTED—TO BUY GOOD NOTES NOT COM-nected with real estate or to make loans on good collaterals. The Tolleson Commission Co., 28 South Pryor street, Jackson building.

A. J. HAYGOOD, 33 MARIETTA ST., WILL, offer bargains in feather beds, pillows, matures es, walnut bedroom suits, dining chairs, crockery, lamps, pictures, Gents' hats, window shades, etc. Also choice lot Burbank's seed potatoes.

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OLCOTT & CO., 11 N. BROAD ST. WILL PAY the highest cash price for Furniture, Carpets, Goods, etc. Regular auction sales Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9 a. m. Be there. Large stock always on hand.

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WANED--Miscetlaneous, WANED--Miscellaneous,
WANTED-FOR A CUSTOMER AT ONCE TWO
marble top bedroom waint saits, nice parlor
suit, dining and kitchen outfit, Telephone 392. A.
J. Haygood, Auction and Commission Merchant,
33 Marietta street.

DUY YOU A HOME—FRIERSON & SCOTT WILL bell you a home on monthly, quarterly or annual payment. Call and see them at their office in the Kimball house.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

SEED CORN AND SEED PEAS, WILLD GOOSE Corn. I have sold the corn for two years. It has given general satisfaction. Matures from two to three weeks earlier than common corn. Sand for samples Clay Red, whipowill and Mixed Pass. W. M. Williams, 17 Broad st. 2t W. M. Williams, 17 Broad st.

(HEAP—A \$100 SIDEBOARD FOR \$35; A \$50 FOR \$20; good as new, at H. Malone, No. 5 Broad st.

S50 CHAMBER SUIT FOR \$30, GOOD A3 NEW.
Seven second-hand carpets, at No 5 Broad st.
Full stock second-hand forniture at half price. Full stock second-hand furniture at half price.

POR SALE—TWO COPIES OF THE NEW ATlanta City Directory, price 85 per copy. Apply
to W. J. Campbell, Mgr. Constitution Job Office. If
N. Pryor street.

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1 post paid to any address for 50c. for a tablet of
50, or 85c. for 100. Address the Constitution.

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To Agents, Connections and Shippers

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILBOAD CO—
Office General Freight and Passenger Agent,
Atlanta, va., March 24, 1887.—In pursuance of the
requirements of the Interstate Commerce Law,
notice is hereby given that, unless otherwise advised, all special raies, or contracts for reduced
raies of any character whatsoever, now in effect,
or any which may be entered into prior to April
1st next, applying to interchange tradic between
any terminal or immediate station on the line of
this read and stations on the or other roads lying
beyond the boundary line of the states of Georgia
and Tennessee will, on and after April 1st next,
be null and void After that date, application
must be made to this office for rates on—all interstate traffic, upon which rates have not been
quoted subsequent to April 1st next. In cases
wherein it may been deemed advisable, or not in
conflict with the provisions of the interstate commerce law, to continue any special rate, due notice
will be given of such continuence. Failure to receive such advices will be smitclent notice of their
entite abolition.

The foregoing does not, in any vanner, apply to
local freight and passenger tariffs and classifications of these companies where shipments origitante and end in the same state.

Hosephane and the same state.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1.00 PER HONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR, THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS

LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES. ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPAR, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

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ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION,

General Eastern Agent, 28 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 26, 1897.

casterly to southerly winds; warmer.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at I o'clock a. m: FAIR Fair; warm. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee: Fair weather

THE Chicago Herald's allusion to "The Great Republican Mystery" must refer to the whereabouts of the Mulligan statesman.

MR. SHERMAN's campaign is not marked by any reference to the Matthews business. The senator can be as silent as a clam when he wants to.

SENATOR EDMUNDS's long absence from Vermont during the past winter makes the ice crop in that state unusually short this year. But his return at the budding ason insures a frosty time for the young

EMPEROR WILLIAM attended a ballet on the night of his ninetieth birthday, though it is not stated that he occupied the front row with the other bald heads. The ballet has progressed, however, to such an extent that a splendid view can now be had from the peanut gallery.

BONANZA MACKEY has a brother in-law by the name of Count Telfener, who has come to grief to the tune of \$384,000 in Texas If his name had been plain John Smith he would have wound up in the penitentiary, but the millionaire will have to ante up to protect the title.

THE Salvation Army is having a rough experience in Quebec. A dynamite explosion interrupted the enthusiastic progress of one of its meetings, and frightened the occupants of the building half out of their wits. The army will be forced to station pickets around its lines if ambuscade attacks are in

It is reported that John Sherman kissed a colored baby while in Florida, and that the nmvient little creature died of pneumonia shortly afterward. The time has arrived when frigid politicians must do their campaign kissing by proxy. By the way, what did Colonel Fred D. Mussey accompany the Sherman party for, anyway?

THE walking delegate and the jaw-bone workmen are trying to depose Master Workman Powderly: The trouble arises from the fact that these parasites of the Knights of Labor are checked by the master workman in their attempts to extort from the organization sufficient means to live on the fat of the land. They will find to their sorrow that Mr. Powderly is loaded.

A MEETING of citizens has been called in the office of THE CONSTITUTION at ten this morning. Every man who is interested in the further development of Atlanta is requested to be present. Some gentlemen representing large capital will lay before the meeting a proposition to build large manufacturing establishments here. They want the assistance of our citizens only in securing a proper site.

CONGRESSMAN RANDALL recently said in reference to the interstate commerce bill:

"I voted for the bill simply because there seem ed to be a sentiment in various quarters favoring legislation to regulate interstate commerce. I thought that the question might as well be tested now and by that means stop this constant clamor against the railroads. I don't think we will have any efforts to amend or repeal the law after this congress, but by the next congress the reastbility of the scheme of legislation on railroad traffic with advantage to all parties interested will have been demonstrated. I wish to see the scheme applied in practice. The result will determine my action on future questions amendatory or of repeal which

THE esteemed Macon Telegraph thinks that "the imperial career of the Kaiser did not commence until he entered Berlin as emperor, June 16, 1871." The esteemed M. T. has evidently fallen into the hands of a raw recruit who thinks that the sense of a word is determined by its sound. A veteran newspaper man, or in fact any man who has ever amused himself with a dictionary, knows that "imperial" means something "pertaining to a royal sovereign." The Kaiser, it should be recollected, was a king ten years before he entered Berlin as emperor.

CARTER HARRISON will again enter the contest for the mayoralty of Chicago, notwithstanding his positive declination to accept a renomination. The republicans nominated an obscure business man for the position, around whom but very little enthusiasm could be mustered. The democratic convention unanimously called for Harrison, and he at first refused to consent to the use of his name, but was finally persuaded to make the fight. Carter has been mayor for eight years, and the probability is that he will not retire until he has served another term. In fact, Carter has a grip which he refuses to relax.

THE high license bill which has just passed the New York legislature makes five

classes of licenses, as follows: The bill makes five classes of licenses as follow

1. I iquor license—To sell liquor of any kind to be drunk on the premises. 2. Wire and beer license—To sell malt liquors

and wir's to be drunk on the premises.

3. Stort veepers' liquor license—To sell liquors of sell kind of to be drunk on the premises.

4. Storekeepers' beer license—To sell mait liquors and wine not to be drunk on the premises.

5. Druncists' license—To-good of drunkers and sell for the premises.

and wine not to be drunk on the premises.

5. Druggists' license—License to druggists and apothecaries to sell liquors of any kind for medicinal, mechanical and chemical purposes only to such persons only, as way certify in writing for what use they want it.

The fees for said license shall be as follows: For a license of the first wass not less than \$1,000; for a license of the second class not less than \$100; for a license of the third circ—not less than \$100; for a

license of the fourth class not less than \$100; for a

THE boom of the new south is reaching throughout the country, and is attracting much attention from the press of the north The Boston Herald, in referring to the rich mineral discoveries being made in the south, and commenting on the possibilities of her natural resources, says:

If at the time the convention was held for the framing of the federal constitution the views of some of the leading men both of the north and of the south had been adopted, and arrangement had been made for the gradual extinction of ne-gro slavery, it is probable that the southern states would have been at the present time more than the rivals of the northern common wealths in ma terial wealth. Nature has given to the people of that section many advantages which we do not en-joy, but until very recently the social condition of the people made them indifferent to their opporities and incapable of utilizing them. But on risks little in saying that in the next half century the relative increase in wealth is likely to be greater at the south than at the north.

An attempt to assassinate a member of the Illinois legislature was made a few nights ago at Springfield. Mr. Bailey, a member of the united labor party delegation of the assembly had the courage to rebuke Senator Burke and Representative Rohrback, both labor delegates, for attending the funeral of Anarchist Neebe's wife. He received numerous anonymous letters stating that "traitors" would be dealt with as they deserved. On his way to his boarding house he was fired at by some bidden party, but fortunately was not hurt, the ball burying itself in some thick books and papers which he had in his pocket. This is merely another instance of the daring outrages of anarchism in the west. To deal leniently with such a class of murderers and robbers is to trifle with a contagion which seriously threatens the whole country.

Secretary Whitney's Work.

The recent opening of the bids for steel plates and forgings for the navy department was a revelation. One of the great difficulties in the way of the construction of a navy has been the fact that the kind of steel necessary for armor and guns has not been made in the United States.

In 1881 Secretary Hunt investigated this question. His advisory board reported that not only must the plant for the steel be made but the workmen must be educated for this special task, and that therefore the construction of cruisers and armored vessels would be necessarily slow and very expensive. Congress has several times been appealed to for the appropriations needed for the establishment of a plant. The only step taken in this direction was the allowance of an insignificent sum for making guns at the Washington navy yard. Secretary Whitney had therefore only one dependence and that seemed a very slim one. It was that private enterprise would undertake the great expense of preparing its work for the manufacture of guns and armor. There were few precedents of government patronage to give encouragement to such efforts.

Yet, when the bids were opened the other day, it was found that five companies were ready to manufacture the best steel that could be required by the government. Three of these offer to furnish 1,310 tons of gun forgings and two to farnish 4,500 tons of steel armor plates. The lowest bid for the forgings was \$854,514, which came from the Cambria steel and iron company. The Bethlehem iron company made the lowest bid

for the armor plates.

These bids show that the work can be done in this country without any aid from congress towards the establishment of the plant. They also falsify the opinion hitherto held that it must be a long time before we could prepare to make our own guns and armor. One company guarantees that it can furnish the forgings in fifteen months, and

another offers to supply them in two years.

The secretary of the navy has discarded compound armor plates because they are protected by patents to British firms and could not be adopted without the payment of royalties to foreigners. The result of the secretary's management of this important matter is most satisfactory. It has demonstrated the capacity of American manufactures in a way that will surprise the outside world as well as our own people. We are now assured that whatever we may want in the way of fortifications or naval equipment can be supplied in a remarkably short time by American enterprise. While this discovery is highly creditable to the manufac turers it is no less so to Secretary Whitney. It is one of the results of his able adminis tration of an office, which for many years before he took charge of it, was managed in the locsest and most disreputable manner

Sherman and the New South.

The Hon, John Sherman has made two speeches in the south-one at Birmingham. and the other at Nashville. His remarks at the latter place were quite freely reported in the telegraphic columns of THE CONSTITU TION yesterday morning. The Hon. John talked about a great many things and talked entertainingly, but he is troubled greatly by a species of partisanship which it is diffi ult to account for.

He seems to be impressed with a belie that, in order to be a good republican, he must manifest a species of hatred for the south and the southern people. No doubt this is a mere affectation on the part of Mr. Sherman, but he manages to keep it up with regularity and an earnestness that approaches art.

He is mightily troubled because, in his opinion, the negroes in the south are not allowed to exercise the privilege of the ballot. Meanwhile, no matter what Sherman and men of his class say, the negroes go on enjoying the rights that they have under the law, educating themselves and their children,

and accumulating property. John Sherman knows nothing about the negroes and cares less. His agents tried to buy them up some years ago, and thought they had succeeded. If he has any feeling whatever for the colored voters it must be one of profound contempt, for his experience

with them has not been fortunate. He does not believe, for instance that the negroes have any right to hold office. He was opposed to the confirmation of Matthews, the negro appointed to office by Mr. Cleveland, and he and his party colleagues voted for Trotter only because they saw that their opposition to Matthews had aroused the indignation of self-respecting colored people both at the north and at the south. But the confirmation of Trotter does not by any means change the situation. The intelligent negroes of the country have discovered that the republican leaders are per-

tote out spitteons and polish shoes, but when it comes to holding office by consent of the prominent republicans of the country, that is

uite another matter. Mr. Watterson declares, we understand that the solid south is about to be broken up, and he says that if Mr. Sherman can contribute to this result he will be doing "a grand work." Mr. Sherman, however, can not break up the solid south. It is solid so far as the republican party is concerned. simply because the republican party is the author and indorser of so much that is infamous, treacherous and corrupt.

As to the free-trade element in the south, it is not too much to say that it is living on tradition. Today, there is one duty that presents itselito the consideration of every outhern man that loves his people and his section-namely, the building up of the material resources and the development of the industries of the south. This building up and development will perish in the atmosphere of free trade. The industries of the outh-the new ones and those that are in contemplation-cannot compete with the industries of the north that have had all the advantages of protection unless the American policy continues to prevail.

John Sherman's republican party has about as much relation to the new movement going on in the south as a gust of wind in the big road has to a cyclone. The south will remain democratic so far as the republi-can party is concerned, but all policies and all parties must lend themselves to the grand work of developing and promoting the industries of the new south.

The Best Part of the Jubilee.

Nothing in the celebration of the Emperor William's birthday will give such complete satisfaction to the masses of the German people as Bismarck's declaration that peace is assured, and that the year 1887 will be a year of peace.

War, as a general thing, is waged in the interest of a few. Sixteen years ago German peasants shot down French peasants without the slightest personal ill-feeling. It was just the same way on the other side. Stalwart young farmers were torn away from their families and sent forth to slaughter their fellow-men, when if left to themselves they would have helped them.

All this talk about national honor and glory does not deceive the masses. They may go to war like dumb driven cattle, and cut and slash like brave fellows, but deep down in their hearts they feel that they are doing the devil's work for the benefit of a few ambitious men in high places.

So the good people of Germany will draw a long sigh of relief when they hear Bismarck's pledge that there shall be peace throughout this blessed year. It will be well for Europe, and civilization itself, if nothing occurs to change this policy. For once the iron chancellor is the bearer of glad tidings. What the world wants is the victories that come in the train of peace.

THE International Navigation company, of Philadelphia, has closed a contract with the lairds, of Birkenhead, England, for an ocean st, amship of 8.500 tons. The vessel will be 500 feet long, 62 feet beam, 43 feet depth of hold and will have engines of 17,000 horse power. She will be the largest steamer affeat when completed, and will run between New York and Liverpool. It has been made a condition of the contract that she will be the fastest passenger vessel engaged in the transatlantic or any ocean service, and the specifications have been approved by the British admiralty as coming up to the requirements for armed cruisers. Her hull will be of stell and she will be divided into longitudinal as well as transverse bulkheads, which are a new arrangement and will make the vessel practically unsinkable. She is to have first class accommodations for 350 state room, in addition to large intermediate and steerage passengers.

CARTER HARRISON has again concluded to accept the nomination for mayor. Carter fits Chicago and Chicago fits Carter.

THE March number of the Southern Methodist Review is an admirable issue. It is published by the Southern Methodist Pablish house, Nashville, of which Rev. Dr. W. P. Harrison is the book editor. This review is in every way worthy of southern Methodism and of the south itself. It deserves and should receive a liberal support.

THE annual boat race between the Oxford nd Cambridge crews will occur today. The Oxford crew has become a strong ravorite There are no prenounced odds offered on the dark blue rowers, but they are the most sought after. The makeup of the two crews shows that Oxford has thirty-one pounds more beef in her boat than her antagonists have. Cambridge has the lighter cox wain and has a more evenly balanced crew. England watches this event with almost as much interest as the people of the United States await the issue of a presidential contest.

THE courts of Chicago are doing their best to stave off the "execution of the anarchists, and they are succeeding. Chicago caunot get rid of its most prominent citizens in a summary manner.

LEADVILLE, Colorado, seems to have taken a new lease on life. Its wonderful rise about ten years ago was followed by as sudden a collapse. Recently new mines have been developed in that vicinity and deserted claims have been re-opened with such success as to make Leadville once more attractive to practical miners, to capitalists and adventurers. Breckinridge is sharing the boom. A great strike of free gold was recently made on the Gold Flake claim near Breckinridge. Last week over 200 ounces of slab gold was taken from a small crevice in the slate, and nearly as much nore was left. The gold is of the finest quality, and is worth \$18 an ounce. The remark able richness of this strike has involved the Gold Flake claim in a lawsuit, based on an alleged title older than that of the present owners.

THE late J. B. Lippincott, a poor poverty stricken publisher, left an estate worth only three millions. This shows what chances poor publisher takes.

JAY GOULD, says the Napoleons of Wall street are all young men. "How old?" he asks, "was Ferdinand Ward?" Well, he was just young enough to be caught. Bigger thieves than Ward have never been caught, and some of them are just about the age of Jay Gould, and bave a great deal more plunder than Ward

HENRY IRVING, the great knock-kneed Engsh actor, has terrapin shipped to him every week from Baltimore. These terrapins are shipped to Baltimore from South Georgie, where they are known as Stinking Jims.

A Proposition made by a Charleston alder man to convert the Mills House of that city into an alms house has created considerable fectly willing to permit the colored voters to | indignation. And yet, if the free trader ideas

of the News and Courier are to prevail, a dozen houses as big as the Mills house will be required to hold the Charleston paupers. SNAP SHOTS.

Important omission: Lady—Bridget, did you get the flowers that I am to wear tonight in my hah? Bridget—Yes, mum."—but— "But what?" "I've mislaid the hair, mum."—Tid Bits.

"That fellow calls himself a soldier, and h never smelt powder," said Jones to Smith. "Never smelt powder, eh?"

ciety girl the other night."-Courier.

Nebraska deacon (to minister) - There is con siderable talk of putting pennies in circulation, as many think that we ought to have a smaller coin than a nickel.

Minister—Is that the sense of the business community?

Deacon—I know very little about the business community, but it seems to be the sense of the congregation - New York Sun.

Tommy came home from school and handed his father the teacher's report of his progress dur-ing the month. "This is very unsatisfactory, Tom; you've a very small number of good marks. I'm not at all pleased with it." "I told the teacher you wouldn't be, but he wouldn't alter it."—Chicago

"How ever do you manage to find what you want when you keep your things is such disorder?"
asked a man of an editor whose manuscripts were
lying around in confusion.
"Easy enough," replied the editor. "Whenever

"hasy enough," replied the editor. "Who I want a certain exticle I just take the both the pile."—New York Sun. "Edison has invented a patent lever," re-

marked a dull young man at 11 o'clock the other night to a K street girl. night to a k street girl.
"I hope some one will get the agency at Washington," she said in a distinct and business-like tone, and didn't say anything further.—Washing-

"Man proposes, but"—. Upon thinking over, we don't believe he proposes half so often the girls would like him to.—Pniladelphia "You are an insolent puppy sir. There's only one thing that keeps me from giving you an

"Ah, indeed! And what is that?"
"My cowardice, sir."—Philadelphia Call. Love's wondrous power: First Omaha Girl "So you think your brother likes me." Second Omaha Girl-"He loves you, dear." "It doesn't seem possible; did he tell you so?" "No, indeed. He never tells me anything. But the night you were at our house he didn't know when you left, and when he came into the parlor it was dark and be thought. he thought I was you." "Oh, dear!-Did he kiss you.", 'Oh! no, but instead of swearing because

dark and talked like a gentleman the whole even ing."-Omaha World. Several evenings ago Major Stofah weut up several evenings ago Major storan went up on Sixteenth street to see a young lady to whom he has been very attentive for some months. She was not visible at first, and her twelve-pear-old brother entertained the major. After various questions the kid remarked:

"You ain't contagious, are you?"

"Why, Johnny, what do you mean by that?" asked the major, with an innocent laugh of surprise.

the gas wasn't burning, he just sat down in the

prise.

'Oh, nothin', I guess; only I heard mother say you wasn't, 'cause sister had been trying to catch you all winter, and she couldn't do it."

The major remained the rest of the evening, but hasn't been back since lent began.—Washington Critic.

Pater familias (who has invited his daugh ter's beau to have a little refreshment)—"What'll you have, John? A little ham, cold roast beef, cold chicken, or —?" John (a true Bostonian)—"Ain't those baked beaus in that dish?" P.—"They ave, Have some?" Daughter's little brother (who has been permitted to sit up a little while longer than you were telling me a lie at the time." Jennie-"What do you mean, Johnnie?" Johnnie-"He picked 'em out in a jiffy." Jennic-"Picked out what? Who?" Johnnic-"Your beau. He picked out the beans himself, and you told me he didn't know beans -- " Pater families (in a voice of thunder—Johnnie, go to bedi!" Johnnie (bursting into tears)—"She did, ps. she did. She said he didn't know beans or he would have proposed long ago." [Tableau.]

WEDDED IN A SHOW WINDOW. How a Young Couple Won the Farniture for Their House.

From the Chicago Tribune. A wedding in a show window at 267 and 269 West Indiana street attracted a crowd of 3,000 or 1.000 people to the scene last night and completely blocked up the street for nearly two squares. The proprietor of a retail furniture store at that place d a "wanted" advertisement standing in some of the city papers for several days, offering to donate the contents of a large, tripple show window to any young couple who would consent to be mar-ried there. John Spicer, an honest young workingman, living at Eaglewood, answered the advertis ment, and said that himself and Miss Mary Culpin

were willing to make the bargain.

The announcement was made public that the ceremony would take place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, and a curious throng began to gather some the hour designs to such dimensions that Sergeant Beaubien, wit ten officers from the West Chicago avenue station was called to the scene to maintain order. At o clock three closed carriages, containing the bridal party, drove around the corner of Center avenue and vainly attempted to make a passage way to the front door, despite the efforts of the squad of police officers. The crowd at once recognized the party in the carriages, and the cheering and yelling which ensuad would have rendered an ordinary boiler explosion inaudble. By executing a flank movement an entrance was gained by way of the rear door through the alley. Justice Fischer, who had been engaged to perform the ceremony, accompanied he party in the carriage, but he refused at the last moment to face the crowd, and Justice Eberhardt, of Jefferson, was sent for. During the hour of waiting which followed the crowd amused itself by hooting and yelling and crushing against one

another to get a glimpse of the show-window.

The Jefferson justice at length arrived, and his appearance with the bridal couple in the window was greeted by more cheers from the thousands without, the most of whom could not get close enough to see what was going on. The window occupied the entire width of one store-room, and was profusely decorated with garlands of flowers and wreaths of evergreen. In the background were complete sets of bedroom, kitchen and par-lor furniture with which to furnish the new resi-dence of the couple at 48 Center avenue. The bride and groom were plainly dressed in street costume and seemed rather nervous under the scrutiny of the large audience. The ceremony was perform by the justice with brevity and despatch, the quo-tions and answers being entirely inaudible without even the customary kissing being dispensed with in their precipitation. The appreciation of the crowd was manifested in the most enthusiastic

manner and with long-continued cheering. Traced by Her Sand Piles.

From the San Angelo, Tex., Enterprise.

The little 3-year-old daughter of Mr. Taylor. whose straying from home we mentioned in last week's issue, was found Thursday of last week in a clump of bushes five miles from home, after being out four days and three nights. All the men in the neighborhood of Dry Creek, some seventy-five in number, were out searching, and when the little one was found in an almost dying condition, and yet alive, there was unbounded joy in camp. The searchers were encouraged in their efforts by finding here and there places where the little one, in her wanderings, had stopped and built sand piles, and these evidences finally led to her recovery. The child is now almost well.

Worth That for a Street Roller, The market price for wives is firm, with a rising tendency. A Chicago man has secured \$50 for his.

She Should Make Hubby Pay.

The woman who will pay \$30 for a high hat ight not to be allowed to vote. ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Largest Library. J. A. C., Gainesville, Fla.: Please name the largest library in the world. The Bibilotheque nationale at Paris. It is so large that its books have never been counted,

Fish in the Bowels of the Earth. S. R., Oxford, Ala.: Is it true that fish exist ander the earth's surface? Yes, an artesian well 1,000 feet deep at Aberdeen. ebrasks, continually throws out numbers of live

A WEATHER PROPHET.

How He Loaded the Street Car Driver with Chanks of Wisdom. From the Chicago Herald.

A sniffling, scrawney-bearded old man stood on the front end of a west-bound Madison street car late Saturday afternoon. His only companion was the driver.
"We're goin' ter have wind tomorrow," said the

old man, with a sniffle. "See how red the sky is in the west. That's a sure sign of wind, and plenty

on it, too. It may come afore midnight."

The driver leaned one arm on the brake and turned around with a serious face.

"Its coming from the nor west, too," he said with much gravity, as he squinted his owlish eyes at the blazing horizon. "I've seen those things afore now, and the wind allus comes from that p'int when the sky is red. D'ye see the dust go up spiral fashion over there by the curb? Well, that's a nuther sign. That's a sign that the wind is goin' fer blow out, an' goin' ter blow fur two days or

nan, taking a fresh chew of tobacco. "Have you offeed the amount of waddin' sparrers are putting inter their nests this year? That's a sure indication that it's goin' too be a cold spring. The last time is seen the sparrers luggin' bedquilts and old muster to their nests there were only three seasons in the year. A was winter until July, then there were three months of spring, and then it was winter All the garden truck that was planted lidn't come up until the follerin' year, when the

fruit trees bore two crops."
"That was some time ago, wasn't it:"asked the driver, with a wise look.

"Yes, several years ago—nigh onto forty, I reck-n," replied the old msn.
"Then there's been more winters than summers

this country, eh?"
"No'p; 'tout fourteen years arter I that I noticed that the sparrers built two nests instead of one These nests were jined together by little ave-ness of dried grass. The she sparrer would hatch a brood in one nest, and then walk through th avenoo to the other nest and go to hatchin' again while the he hird would tend ter the youngsters in the first nest. The season was so long that the sparrers hatched from May to May, and that's the

reason why we've got so many sparrers terday."
"Then there was no twinter that year?" walspered the driver.
"Not a flake," replied the old man. "People died

of summer complaint all the year."

When the driver reached the barn he told the starter that he guessed he had better lay off the rest of the day. There had been too remarkable changes in the weather on his last trip, he said and he was afraid that unless he went right hom

W OUEER COIN.

A Ten-Cent Piece Made of a Bullet That Shattered a Soldier's Jaw.

From the Chicago Herald. There is a counterfeit ten-cent piece with tory," said a Jackson street man yesterday, as he fondled a greasy-looking coin danging from his watch-chain. "When the federal troops were bewatch-chain. water-thain. Taken the research troops were de-fore Fredericksburg a New York volunteer got out of his trench one morning, and, after attracting the attention of a Johnny who could be seen inside the fortifications, raised a flask of whisky to his lips, which were puckered for a long pull.'

"The volunteer had taken, perhaps, three swal-lows of the liquor when we saw a puff of smoke and a flash from the fortifications, followed a sec ond later by the collapse of the whisky flask and the fall of the volun-teer. The bottle, which had been struck by a minie ball, was shivered, and the man who had held it lay bleeding at our feet. Hisupper jaw had been shattered by the bullet, which had also taken away seven of his front teeth and buried it elf high up in his right cheek. It was one of the prettiest shots I saw during the whole war, and the volunteer, although seriously wounded, seeme to think it about the finest piece of work it had

ever been his pleasure to witness.
"The bullet was cut out by a surgeon, and as soon as the patient recovered from the shock which he experienced we melted the piece of lead and east four of these dimes. The volunteer kept one, another went to his brother, the surgeon kept the third, and I was so fortunate as to become the pos sessor of the other. So you see this little piece of retel lead broke a whisky bottle and a human jaw, knocked out seven teeth, and traveled over 606 yards to bathe itself in liquor and gore. Six months after this incident we learned that the bullet was

THE LANGUAGE OF NAILS.

Points of Human Nature Revealed by the Tips of Digits.

From the Baltimore News. He who has white spots on his nails is fond of the society of ladies, but is fickle in his attachments. He who keeps them well rounded at the tip is a proud man. He whose nails are detached from the finger at the further extremities, and when cut showing a larger proportion of the finger than usual, ought never to get married, as it would for short nails betoken patience, good nature, and above all, resignation under severe trials.

Nails which remain long after being cut level with the finger end are a sign of generosity. Transparent nails with light red mark a cheerful, gentleand amiable disposition. Lovers with transparen nails usually carry their passion to the verge of madness. If you come across a man with long and pointed nails you may take it for granted that he is either a player of the guitar, a tallor or an attor-ney. He who keeps his nails somewhat long, round, and tipped with black, is a romantic poet.
The owner of very round and smooth nails is of a
peaceable and conciliatory disposition. He who
has the nail of his right thumb slightly notched is a regular glutton, even nibbling at when having nothing eatable at hand, he fails to biting his own finger nails. And, lastly, he who keeps his nails irregularly cut is hasty and deter-mined. Men who have not the patience to cut

their nails properly generally come to of them commit suicide or get married, Jackson's Duel With Dickinson.

In a paper in the Southern Bivouse for

el with Dickinson, is given: In conversation with General Jackson one day I said: 'General, is a brave man ever frightened!
"'I don't know that I am competent to answer
that question,' said he. I replied: 'The world accords you as much bravery as is possessed by any

"'If that be so, sir,' said the general, I would say I have been as badly frightened as a getleman

ought ever to be.' "I said: 'I presume that was in some of your In No,' said he, 'it was when I went on the field

with Dickinson. I knew him to be a cool, brave determined man, and the best shot I ever saw, and I never expected to leave the field alive. I owe my life to the fashion of the day—the full-breasted coat. This and the peculiar conformation of my much-sunken chest were all that saved me. Dickinson's bullet struck what appeared to be the cen-ter of my body under the right arm, and the ball grazed my breastbone. I had gone upon the field de-termined not to fire at Dickinson, but to discharge my pistol in the air, having no ground of quarrel with him, not wishing to hurt a hair of his head. My quarrel was with his father-in-law, Ervin; but when I felt myself shot, under the impression that I had received a mortal wound and smarting under this belief and the physical pain, I fired the fatal shot, and no act of my life have I ever regretted so

"Under the conditions of the meeting we had a right to reserve the fire, because I knew that Dick-inson could shoot so much more quickly than I ould. It has been asserted in the public said Old Hickory, 'that I advanced on Dickinson to deliver my shot and that he gave back, both of which statements are false. sir. I stood in my place when I fired and Dickinson remained in his receiving my shot like a cool, bave man as

General Harding said that at this same interview which the last that he ever had with General Jack son, the latter said to him

"The world is greatly mistaken about my having an impovernable temper. I never gave an exhibition of temper without my judement approved it. I semetimes found it necessary even to prevent the shedding of blood."

Or One of Mrs. Wilcox's Poems.

THE GOSPEL TIDAL WAVE

ATLANTA'S OPPORTUNITY FIGHT SATAN SUCCESSFULLY

A Bay of Intense Religious Excitement-The Soldiers of the Cross Doing Valiant Service-Fie Grand Meetings Yesterday and Last Night-Witnesses For Christ Tostify,

THE 10 O'CLOCK MEETING.

As was expected, the morning meeting for business men in the First Methodist church was a mammoth gathering. It was a remarkable meeting not only in point of attendance but by virtue of the extraordinary interest shown in the survices. Long before 10 o'clock the church began filling with men and women, whose intaken vices. Long before 10 o'clock the church bagan filling with men and women, whose intense tan estness was depicted on their faces. Rapidly the pews found occupants. When the hour for opaning the services came the entire building was filled. It was a noticeable fact that there were scores of business men and their clerks. There were probably more young men in this meeting than in any yet held in the city. About eighteen merchalts complied with the committee's request and gave their employes an opportunity to attend the services, and it is safe to affirm that not one of them regretted his action. These old business men and their young mercantile triends joined in the regretted his action. These old business men and their young mercantile triends joined in the ar-vices with a zest, and all showed how they enjoyed the meeting. It was indeed a delightful occasion, a refreshing season. Every man, young and old, left the church a much happier man than wheth left the church a much happier man than when he

entered the tabernacle. Promptly at 10 o'clock Dr. Morrison, pastor of the church, opened the hour's exercises. His remarks were exceedingly brief, but to the point. He told the vast congregation that the meeting was essentially a business man's meeting. He welcomed all, but trusted that the ministers would force their speech making proclivities and permit the business men to take charge of the meeting and manage it to suit themselves. Dr. Morrison's aords stirred up his hearers and gave courage to the young men.

stirred up his nearcraning avectoring to lacyonar men.

After the reading of a few lessons from the boot of Job. Mr. Yatman delivered a short address and Dr. Hawthorne followed in a ringing talk of fire minutes. In the course of his remarks he said: "The words of the great English poet—There is a tide in the affiliats or men, which, taken at its food, leads on to fortune!"—are as true when applied to religion as to secular affairs. In one of the exhamed temples of the east is written across the dome—'Know thy opportunity. An opportunity comes to communities as well as to individuals. This present remarkable religious movement is Atlanta's communities as well as to individuals. This pres-ent remarkable religious movement is Atlanta's opportunity and the chy will do well to take it at its flood. Atlanta aroused now can accomplish more in ten days than at other times in ten

months."

Mr. Yatman, his face beaming with joy and faith, then said a few cheery words to the men he saw before him in such large numbers. He said that there should be a united movement on the part of the business men of the city to repeithe common enemy, sin. Each one in himself could covery flutle, but if all would stand firmly begether wonders would be accomplished. He did not propose, he said, to consume their limited time, but he would give an invitation to the and testify what religion had done for him. In response to this invitation men all over the church rose and spoke out freely for Christ. Out men and young men spoke with a freeden and heartiness which encouraged others to say small

heatiness which encouraged others to say some thing.

These talks were very brief. Said one gray haired merchant: "When I began business I determined to begin right and I gave myself to less Christ. From that day until this I have striven to do my duty and God has marvelously blessed ma."

"I would rather be a door keeper in the house of my Lord than to dwell in the tents of wichelness," said a well-known young lawyer.

"When I began my business career I was forzperienced. I took lesus Christ to be my patter, and I have never once regretted it. I joined the church and it was the grandest day of any life. I advise all young men to start right by giving themselves and all they have to their savior. They will never regret it," said a prominent young insurance agent.

"I have been wicked, but hereeforth I am determined to live for Christ. Others may do what they please, but as for me and my house, wo will serve the Lord." Thus spoke a merchant.

"I am never so happy as when I am trying to work for my master. It gives me intense joy to resuch an awakening among my friends,"confessed a prominent man of business.

"When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was "When I c

work for my master. It gives me mane ponesed a preminent man of business.

"When I came to Atlanta twenty years ago, I was friendless and poor. No, I retract that last expression. I was not friendless. I had a friend that sticketh closer than a brother, and he has clung to me ever since. I have tried to serve him, bul I realize how poor has been my service. Thus spoke one of the most prominent citizens. During the remainder of the hour thirty-two witnesses for Christ arose and gave their testimony. Mr. Yatman then asked Mr. Ren Hill to say a word and to tell the vast congregation whether or not this sort of testimony was valuable.

Mr. Hill promply responded. He said that he was a follower of Christ, but realized sortwidth how inadequate was his service. The richest heritage his father left him was his noble Christian example. He found the service of his food pleasant. Jesus was not a hard master. It was delightful to work in his vineyard. He felt full of joy when he observed so many of his near friends riang, and giving testimony for Christ. His prayer was that his brother and sister and all those near and dear to him might come out on the Lord's side. When the request was made for all Christians to sand nearly everybody in the church responded, the second deall bringing to their feet scores of pentions.

The congregation joined in the singing of "Jesus, lover of my soul," and then the benediction was pronounced and the congregation dispersed to reunite at the

pronounced and the congregation dispersed to reunite at the

This spacious edifice contained about as many
people as it could when, at 3:30 o'clock in the atternicon, Dr. Hawthorne opened the services
What a wonderful meeting it was: Everybody
seemed chockful of religious zeal. The people
were serious but happy. Young and oid, male
and female, were imbued with the awaker ing spirit and unction, and all engaged in the services
with a joyous earnestness.

Dr. Hawthorne made a short talk and several
others spoke briefly. Then the meeting was thrown
open and dozens of wheneses testifed what the
Lord had done for them. Their little speeches
were bristling with pointed religious truths. Some
of the experiences were touching and caused
many eyes to become dinmed with tears. The
penitents indicated their conviction and joined is
a desire that the prayers of the congregation should
second is the tire real of earner in their behalf. Durunite at the

be lorgetten by those who participated in it.

AT THE THIRD BAPTIST.

The meetings in this church are largely attended, and many conversions are already registered. The elequent evangelist, Mr. Thomason, is conducting the services. Last night he delivered a grand seron from the text: "Son, Remember." Many mothers and fathers were so wrought up under tay vivid descriptions of the misery of the damod that they rose up from their seats, and with gestimotion asked that God's people would pray for their loved ones, that they might not come into this condemnation. There must have been as hundred who asked for prayer; twelve have been added to the church, and many others profess alope in Christ.

Pastor McCall is overloyed and talk-thomson he has the most eloquent and estima-helper among Christian evangelists. This ministe-certainly believes the truths he preaches and ea-ries conviction to those who hear. The congest-tions are large and increasing daily. The mo-cannest and cordial invitation is extended to all The First Methodist and First Baptist churchs held crowds last night, and the exercises were of an exceedingly affecting character. Mr. Yaisma talked eloquently, and Dr. Kenard's remarks even impressive to a degree. Many persons profession and a much larger number sixed up to be prayed for and showed a desire to seek minute.

ton.

The vigorous and showed a desire to section.

The vigorous and persuasive Edgefield evanguist, Mr. J. L. Tillman, is doing his share to primare the work of the Lord. He is brin full of enhancement of the work of the Lord. He is brin full of enhancement of the western section of the city are cordially co-operating with him. Last night crowd in the tent was the largest yet. The particular holds nearly 2 000 people, and every seat we occupited. The services were peculiarly satirting. The pentients stood up by the hundred Many young men who are known to be wild and displated have been gathered in. Old and hardened sinners who have spent their best years in the evice of the devil, have turned from their wicked paths and given themselves to God. Mr. Tillman says he is delighted with the way the revival well. paths and given themselves to God. Mr. This says he is delighted with the way the review and Larkin streets. To night's service promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The choir has greatly augmented and the music is stirring.

The crowds which attend the meeting salvation Army grow larger and lar night the hall could not hold nearly all were pressing for admittance. An effort

FRE

1. PROC

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3. POSTI

TANCE MILES

310

340 **350**

890

400 410

420 430 440

TANCE

MILES

IDAL WAVE

point. He told

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF GEORGIA.

CIRCULAR No. 82.

STANDARD FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TARIFFS. Rules and Classification,

n and after May the 1st, 1887, the following Tariffs, Rules and Classification will take effect. All Tariffs, Rules and Classifications in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

1. GENERAL RULES.

1. PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COMMISSION.—
All complaints made to the Railroad Commission of alleged grievances, must plainly and distinctly set forth the grounds of complaint; the items being num-

bered, and objections all set forth in writing.

In like manner all defenses must be distinctly set forth in writing, and the items numbered as above stated. These specifications, whether of complaint or defense, may be accompanied, if the parties desire, by any explanation or argument, or by any suggestion as to the proper remedy or policy. The parties may also be heard in person or by attorney, or by written argument, upon such written statement being first filed.

2. MONTHLY REPORTS .-Each Railroad Company doing business within the State of Georgia shall file in the office of the Commissioners on or before the 20th day of each month, a report of

its earnings and expenses for the month preceding, upon a printed form (A).

3. POSTING TARIFFS.— Each Railroad Company doing business within the State of Georgia, shall post and keep posted at each of its respective stations, in a conspicuous place, a copy of the schedules of freight and passenger rates prescribed for said road by the Commission, together with a copy of the Commissioners' Classification, and a Table of Distances between stations, giving name of each station. And when any change in said schedule of rates or classification is made, either by the Commission or by any Railroad Company, a copy of said change shall be immediately furnished the office of the Commissioners and shall also be posted, in the same manner as the above. 4. The rates prescribed by the Commission shall (except in cases specified) apply in

STANDARD FREIGHT TARIFF.

CLASSES.

			PER 100 POUNDS.									Per	Per 100 bs.	
DIS-	1	2	3	4	5	6	A	B.	c	D	E	F	G	н
Milks	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.		
10	16	14	13	10	9	8	8	8	43	4	9	9	28	10
20	20	18	16	14	12	10	10	10	54	5	12	11	35	14
30	24	21	19	17	14	11	11	11	6	- 64	14	12	38	1.7
40	27	24	22	20	16	12	12	12	61	6	16	13	43	20
50 !	30	27	25	22	18	13	13	13	7	6	18	14	45	35
60	33	30	27	24	19	14	14	14	71	7	19	15	. 49	24
70	36	33	29	26	20	. 15	15	15	8	71	20	16	53	26
80	39	36	31	28	21	16	16	16	84	8	21	17	54	28
90	42	38	33	29	22	17	17	17	9	81	22	18	59	29
100	45	40	35	30	23	18	18	18	91	9	23	19	63	0
110	48	42	37	31	24	19	19	19	10	91	24	20	67	31
120	51	44	39	32	25	20	20	20	101	10	25	21	70	32
130	54	46	41	33	26	21	21	21	11	101	26	22	73	33
140	57	48	43	84	27	22	22	22	111	11	27	23	77	34
150	60	50	45	35	28	23	23	23	12	113	28	24	81	35
160	62	52	46	36	29	24	24	24	13	12	29	26 28	84	36
170	64	54 56	47	37	30	25 26	25 26	25 26	14	13	30	28	87	37
180	66	58	48	38	31 32	27	27	27	15	13	32	30	91 95	38
190 200	70	60	50	40	32	27	27	27	15	14	32	30	95	40
210	71	62	51	41	33	28	28	28	16.	15	33	32	98	41
220	72	64	52	42	33	28	28	28	16	15	33	32	98	42
230	73	66	53	43	34	29	29	29	17	16	34	34	1 01	43
240	74	68	54	44	34	29	29	29	17	16	34	34	1 01	44
250	75	70	55	45	35	30	30	30	18	17	35	3	1 05	45
260	76	71	56	46	35	30	30	30	18	17	35	36	1 05	46
270	77	71	56	46	36	31	31	31	19	18	36	38	1 08	46
280	78	72	57	47	36	32	32	32	19	18	36	38	1 12	47
290	79	72	57	47	37	32	32	32	20	19	37	40	1 12	47
300	80	73	58	48	38	33	33	33	20	19	38	.0	1 16	48
310	81	73	58	48	38	33	33	33	21	19	38	42	1 16	48
320	82	74	59	49	39	34	34	34	21	20	39	42.	1 19	49
330	83	74	59	49	39	34	34	34	22	20	39	44	1 19	49
340	84	74	59	49	39	34	34	34	22	20	39	44	1 19	49
350	85	75	60	50	40	35	35	35	23	21	40	46	1 22	50
360	85	75	60	50	40	35	35	35	23	21	40	46	1 22	50
370	85	75	60	50	40	35	35	.35	23	21	40	46	1 22	50
380	88	76	61	51	41	36	36	36	25	23	41	50	1 25	52
390	88	76	61	51	41	36	36	36	25	23	41	50	1 25	52
400	88	76	61	51	41	36	36	36	25	23	41	50	1 25	52
410	91	77	.62	52	42	37	37	37	26	24	42	52	1 28	54
420	91	77	62	52	42	37	37	37	26	24	42	52	1 28	54
430	91	77	62	52	42	37	37	37	26	24	42	52	1 28	54
440	94	78	63	53	43	38	38	38	27	25	43	54	1 31	56
460	94	78	63	53	43	38	38	38	27	25	43	54	1 31	56

STANDARD FREIGHT TARIFF.

CLASSES.

	PER 100	Pounds.	PER	Ton.	Pi	Per 100 lbs		
DIS-	J	K	L	M	N	0	P	R
MILES	Cts.	Cts.	\$ Cts.	\$ Cts.	\$ Cts.	\$ Cts.	\$ Cts.	Cts.
10	10	5	50	80	10 00	8 00	5 00	5
20	13	6	60	90	12 00	10 00	7 00	6
30	15	7	70	1 00	15 00	11 00	8 00	7
40	17	8	80	1 10	18 00	12 00	9 00	8
50	19	8	90	1 20	20 00	13 00	10 00	9
60	21	9	95	1 30	22 00	14 00	11 00	10
70	22	9	1 00	1 40	24 00	15 00	11 00	11
80	23	91	1 10	1 50	26 00	16 00	12 00	12
90	24	91	1 15	1 60	28 00	17 00	13 00	18
100	25	10	1 20 .	1 70	30 00	17 00	14 00	14
110	26	10	1 25	1 80	32 00	18 00	14 00	15
120	27	101	1 30	1 90	34.00	18 00	15 00	16
130	28	101	1 35	2 00	36 00	19 00	16 00	17
140	29	11	1 40	2.10	38 00	19 00	16 00	18
150	30	11	1 50	2 20	40 00	20 00	17 00	18
160	31	12	1 60	2 25	41 00	20 00	17 00	19
170	32	12	1 70	2 30	42 00	21 00	18 00	19
180	33	12	1 80	2 35	43 00 .	21 00	19 00	20
190	34	13	1 90	2 40	44 00	22 00	19 00	20
200	35	13	2 00	2 45	45 00	22 00	20 00	20
210	36	13	2 10	2 50	46 00	23 00	20 00	21
220	37	14	2 20	2 55	47 00	23 00	21 00	21
230	38	14	2 30	2 65	, 48 00	23 00	21 00	21
240	39	14	2 40	2 65	49 00	24 00	22 00	22
250	40	15	2 50	2 75	50 00	24 00	22 00	22
260	41	15	2 60	2 75	61 00	24 00	22 00	22
270	42	15	2.70	2 85	52 00	25 00	23 00	22
280	43	16	2 80	2 85	53 00	25 00	23 00	23
290	44	16	2 90	2 95	54 00	25 00	24 00	23
300	45	16	3 00	2 95	55 00	26 00	24 00	23
310	46	17	3 10	3 05	56 00	26 00	24 00	28
320	47	17	3 20	3 05	57 00	26 00	24 00	24
330	48	17	3 30	8 15	58 00	27 00	25 00	24
340 350	49	17	3 40	3 15	59 00	27 00	25 00	24
	50	17	3 50	3 28	60 00	27 00	25 00	24
360	51	17	3 50	3 28	60 00	27 00	25 00	24 24
380	52	17	3 50	3 28	60 00 ,	27 00	25 00	
390	53 54	18	3 60	3 41	63 00	29 00 29 00	27 00 27 00	26. 26
400		18	3 60	3 41	63 00		27 00	26
410	55	18	3 60	3 41	63 00	29 00		28
420	56	19	3 70	3 54	66 00	31 00 31 00	29 00 29 00	28
430	57	19	3 70	3 54	66 00	31 00	29 00	28
440	59	19	3 70	3 54	66 00	33 00	81 00	30
450	59	20	3 80	3 67	69 00	83 00	31 00	80
460	99	20	3 80	8 67	69 00	85 00	31 00	1 00

STANDARD PASSENGER TARIFF.

FOR PASSENGERS.	CENTS PER MILE.				
	CLASS A.	CLASS B.	CLASS C.		
Twelve years old and over	3 11	4 2	5 24		

RELATION OF RAILROAD COMPANIES

FREIGHT & PASSENGER TARIFFS

The Railroad Companies doing business within the State of Georgia will be allowed to apply the above

STANDARD FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TARIFFS

For the transportation of Freights and Passengers in accordance with the following Table:

NAME OF ROAD.	PARSENGER CLARG.	RATES OF FREIGHT ALLOWED.
Alabama Great Southern	A	Fertilizers. See Note A. C. D., and F. See Note B. Apply Standard Tariff to all other Classes.
Americus, Preston and Lumpkin	R	Add twenty-five (25) per cent. to all Classes. To Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6-A, E, G, H and K-add 20 per cent. Fertilizers—See Note A
Atlanta & West Point R. R.	A	Fertilizers—See Note A. C. D and F. See Note B. Apply Standard Turiff to all other Classes.
Angusta, Gibson and San-		
Augusta & Knoxville	A	Add twenty-five (25) per cent. to all Classes. To Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6-A, B, E, G, H—add 30 per cent. To J add 15 per cent. Fertilizers—See Note A. C, D and F. See Note B.
Beuna Vista and Ellaville.	В	Apply Standard Tariff to all other Classes. Add twenty-five (25) per cent. to all Classes.
Brunswick & Western	A	To Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—A, E, G, H—add as follows: Between 0 and 40 miles, 50 per cent. Between 70 and 100 miles, 40 per cent. Between 70 and 100 miles, 30 per cent. Over 100 miles, 20 per cent. To Class J (Cotton) add 20 per cent. Fertilizers—See Note A. Lumber—Class P. C. D and F. See Note B. To other Classes, apply Standard Tariff.
Central. Savaunah Division See Note C.	A	To Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—A, E, G, H—add as follows: Between 0 and 40 miles, 50 per cent.; 40 and 70 miles 40 per cent.; 70 and 100 miles, 30 per cent.; over 100 miles 20 per cent. To Class J (Cotton) add 15 per cent. Fertilizers. See Note A. C, D and F. See Note B. Lumber 20 per cent. less than Class P, (per Rule One). To Classes I. M. N. O and P. apply Standard Tariff. To B. K, and R apply Standard Tariff per Rule One. For joint cotton rates (per Rule One) add 20 per cent. tells of the standard trains.
Central. Upson County Branch	A	Same as Savannah Division.
Central Savannah, Griffin & North Alabams	Δ.	To Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—A, E, G, H—add 20 per cent. For joint cotton rates (per Rule One) add 20 per cent. t Class J. B, per Standard Tariff and Rule One. Fertilizers. See Note A. C, D and F. See Note B. Apply Standard Tariff to all other Classes.
Central. Southwestern Division	A .	Same as Savannah Division.
Central. Atlanta Division	A	For joint cotton rates (per Ruie One) add 20 per cent, it Class J. Lumber 20 per cent. less than Class P. (per Rule One). Fertilizers. See Note A. C, D and F. See Note B. Apply Standard Tariff to all other Classes.
Cherokee	A	Fertilizers. See Note A. C, D and F. See Note B. Apply Standard Tariff to all other Classes.
Columbus & Rome		To Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—A, E, G, H, J, L, M, N, O—add 5 per cent. Fertilizers. See Note A. C. D and F. See Note B.
Oublin & Wrightsville and Wrightsville & Tennille. (Rule One.)	В	To other Classes apply Standard Tariff. To Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—A, E, G and H—add fifty (50) per cent. To Class J, (Cotton), add twenty (20) per cent. Fertilizers. See Note A. C, D and F. See Note B. To other Classes apply Standard Tariff.

		To Class J. (Cotton), add twenty (20) per cent. Fertilizers. See Note A. C. D and F. See Note B. To other Classes apply Standard Tariff.
NAME OF ROAD.	PASSENGER CLASS.	RATES OF FREIGHT ALLOWED.
East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia R. R., between Macon and Brunswick See Note D.	A	Fo Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—A, E, G and H—add as follows: Between 0 and 40 miles 50 per cent.; between 40 and 70 miles, 40 per cent.; between 70 and 100 miles, 30 per cent.; over 100 miles, 20 per cent. To Classes B, L, M, N, O, P and R, apply Standard Tariff. To Classes B and R apply Rule One. Fertilizers. See Note A. To Class J (cotton) (per Rule One) add 15 per cent. Lumber 20 per cent. less than Class F, per Rule One.
East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia R. R., between Macon and the Tennes- see State Line	Δ.	Fertilizers. See Note A. Lumber. between Atlanta and Macon, 20 per cent. less than Class P, (per Rule One for all territory South of Atlanta). Lumber North of Atlanta, Class P. To all other Classes apply Standard Tariff. To Classes B and R apply Rule One.
Gainesville. Jefferson and		
Southern Georgia	A	Add 25 per cent. to all Classes. Fertilizers. See Note A. C, D, and F. See Note B. To all other Classes apply Standard Tariff.
Georgia Pacific	A	To Classes B and R apply Rule One. To Classes B, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—A, B, E, G, H—add 30 per cent. To J, add 15 per cent. Fertilizers. See Note A. C, D and F. See Note B. To all other Classes apply Standard Tariff.
Louisville and Wadley	C	Add 25 per cent to all Classes.
Marietta & North Georgia.	Ă	Add 25 per cent. to all Classes.
Richmond and Danville Atlanta & Charlotte Air- Line Division	A	add 10 per cent. Fertilizers. See Note A. C. D and F. See Note B. To all other Classes apply Standard Tariff.
Richmond and Dauville. (Elberton Air-Line)	A	Add 25 per cent. to all Classes.
Northeastern	A	Add 25 per cent. to all Classes.
Rome	A	Fertilizers. See Note A. C. D and F. See Note B. To all other Classes apply Standard Tariff. Add twenty five (5) per cent, to all Classes
Rome and Carrollton	В	The twenty live (2) per cent. to all Charees.
Sandersville and Tennille.	0	Add 25 per cent, to all Classes.
era	•	To Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—A, E, G, H—add as follows: Between 0 and 60 miles, 50 per cent. Between 60 and 100 miles, 40 per cent. Between 100 and 150 miles, 30 per cent. Between 150 and 200 miles, 25 per cent. Over 200 miles, 20 per cent.
		Over 200 miles, 20 per ceut. To Cotton (Class J) add 20 per cent. Fertilizers See Note A. Lumber, Class P, less 20 per ceut., Rule One. C. D and F. See Note B. To Class K, apply Rule One. To all other Classes apply Standard Tariff.
Sylvania	В	To Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6—A, E, G and H—add 50 per cent. To Cotton (Class J) add 20 per cent. Fertilizers. See Note A C, D and F. See Note B. To all other Classes apply Standard Tariff.
Talbotton	0	Add 25 per cent to all Classes.
Western and Atlantic		Fertilizers. See Note A. C. D and F. See Note B. Apply Standard Tariff to all other Classes.
Wrightsville and Tennille.	В	To Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6-A R G and H-add fifty
Dublin and Wrightsville.	100000	(50) per cent. To Class J (Cotton) add twenty (20) per cent.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TARIFFS

Note A .- Fertilizers, L. C. L., Class K, with 20 per cent. added, per Rule One. Fertilizers, C. L., not less than ten (10) tons of 2,000 lbs. each, Class M, with 20 per cent. added, per Rule One.

Note B .- On Classes C, D and F, add to Standard Tariff, in accordance with Rule One.

For 50 miles and under, 25 per cent. For 100 miles and over 50 miles, 20 per cent. For 150 miles and over 100 miles, 15 per cent.

For 200 miles and over 150 miles, 10 per cent-For 300 miles and over 200 miles, 5 per cent. Over 300 miles "standard tariff."

Rule One applies to all companies, except the Northeastern and narrow-gauge roads.

Note C .- On shipments passing from one division to another division of the lines rated by the Central Railroad and Banking Company, add as follows:

To Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. 5, 6, A, E, G, and H, add: Between 0 and 40 miles 50 per cent. Between 40 and 70 miles 40 per cent.

Between 70 and 100 miles 30 per cent. Over 100 miles 20 per cent.

Note D .- The East Tenn., Va. and Ga. Railroad Company is allowed to furnish the office of the Commission for approval a tariff of joint rates to apply on freights passing from one division to another division.

RULES GOVERNING THE TRANSPORTATION OF PASSENGERS.

PASSENGER BULES.

- 1. Each passenger shall be entitled to baggage not exceeding one hundred (150) and fifty pounds.
- 2. No more than the schedule of passenger rates shall be charged where the Ticket Office at any station shall not have been open for a reasonable time before the departure from a station of the train upon which the passenger intends to be transported.
- 3. At junction points, where the incoming train arrives so near the leaving time of the outgoing train that it is not practicable for a passenger to procure a ticket, no more than the schedule of passenger rates shall be charged.
- 4. When the passenger fare does not end in 5 or 0, the nearest sum so ending shall be the fare. For example: for 27 cents, collect 25 cents; for 28 cents, collect 30 cents.
- 5. A railroad company may charge 25 cents as a minimum full rate, and 15 cents as half rate, when the fare would be less than those amounts.
- 6. No restriction of any sort is placed by the Commission upon the reduction of passenger rates below the Standard Passenger Taria, provided no unjust discrimination is
- 7. Tickets on sale at any office in a city must be kept on sale at the Depot Ticket Office of the same railroad at the same prices.
- 8. All assent heretofore given railroad companies to use "draw-back" tickets is hereby withdrawn. PASSENGERS WITHOUT TICKETS.

9. The regulation of the railroads as to passengers without tickets is a matter of police, with which the Commission will only interfere upon complaint of abuse. An extra charge of more than one cent per mile, full fare, or one-half cent half fare, is regarded as excessive, unless such extra charge would fall below the minimum above given.

10. The fare for berths on Sleeping Cars shall not exceed \$1 for 100 miles or less, and for distances over 100 miles, shall not exceed the rate of one cent per mile for each berth: Provided, however, that for a lower berth, with the upper berth not lowered, the fare may be not exceeding \$1.50 for 150 miles or less, and for distances between 150 and 200 milles not exceeding \$2.

RULES

GOVERNING THE TRANSPORTATION OF FREIGHT.

- 1. All connecting railroads, which are under the management and control, by lease, vnership or otherwise, of one and the same company, shall for purposes of transportation, applying this tariff, be considered as constituting but one and the same road, and the tes shall be computed as upon parts of one and the same road, unless otherwise specified.
- 2. DISTANCES.—Since a separate rate cannot be conveniently given for every possible stance—the law authorizes the Commission "to ascertain what shall be the limits of longer ad shorter distances"—10 miles has accordingly been fixed as the usual limit for a change
- 3. Stations whose distance does not vary more than 10 miles may be grouped at e same freight rate. In any 10 mile group may be embraced, at the discretion of the ilroad, any station not more than two miles beyond the upper limit. Thus: 414 miles ay be put in the group between 30 and 40 miles.
- 4. The railroads may, however, if they desire, be more exact in the apportionment of tes than the table requires, by giving for intermediate distances, rates also intermediate tween those given in the table. Thus: For 95 miles on first-class goods the charge may made between 42 cenus, (the rate for 90 miles), and 45 cents, (the rate for 100 miles) hen in computing distances a fraction of a mile occurs, the distance may be counted at e next greater number of miles—as 91 for 10 miles.
- 5. For distances under 20 or over 250 miles, a reduction of rates may be made without aking a change at all stations short of 250 miles; provided, however, that when any railad shall make a reduction of rates for distances over 250 miles, the same shall apply to milar distances on all the roads controlled by the same company, and in applying this rule more shall be charged for a less than a greater distance.
- 6. REGULATIONS CONCERNING FREIGHT RATES -The freight rates prescribed by the mmission are maximum rates, which shall not be transcended by the railroads. They ay carry, however, at less than the prescribed rates, provided, that if they carry for less one person, they shall for the like service carry for the same lessened rate for all persons, cept as mentioned hereafter; and if they adopt less freight rates from one station, they all make a reduction of the same per cent. at all stations along the line of road, so as to ake no unjust discrimination as against any person or locality.

But when, from any point in this State there are competing lines, one or more not subt to the jurisdiction of the Commission, then any line or lines which are so subject, may, such competing point, make rates below the Standard Tariff, to meet such competition, thout making a corresponding reduction along the line of the road.

- 7. The rates charged for freight service by regular passenger trains may be one and a If times that for first-class freight by ordinary freight trains.
- 8. No railroad company shall, by reason of any contract with any express, or other npany, decline or refuse to act as a common carrier, to transport any article proper for nsportation by the train for which it is offered.
- 9. Railroad companies may collect twenty-five (25) cents as a minimum charge on ingle shipment, however small.
- 1). No railroad company doing business in this State shall permit a blockade of any ss of freights on account of any arrangement existing between it and other railroad comnies as to the transportation of freight according to percentages or otherwise.
- 11. There shall be no secret reduction of rates, nor shall any bonus be given or any ebate paid to any person, but the rates shall be uniform to all, and public

12. The rates specified for Ores, Sand, Clay, Rough Stone, Common Brick, Bone Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Staves, Empty Barrels, Wood, Straw, Shucks, Hay, Fodder, Corn in ear, Tan-bark, Turpentine, Rosin, Tar, Household Goods, are maximum rates, but the roads are left free to reduce them at discretion, and all such rates are exempted from be operation of Rule 6. Any complaints as to such rates will, on presentation, be duly 2 represents Second Class. onsidered.

13. Shippers of car loads in Classes L, M, N, O, P, and Naval Stores may be required to pay the cost of loading and unloading.

14. Extra Handling.-The charge for handling extra heavy articles, may be as D 1 represents Double First Class. follows, viz:

Under 2,000 pounds, no charge for extra handling. For 2,000 pounds and under 3,000 pounds. \$ 3 00 for extra handling. " " 4,000 pounds.... 5 00 for extra handling. For 3,000 " " 5,000 pounds. 7 00 for extra handling. For 4,000 " " 6,000 pounds. 8 00 for extra handling. " " 7,000 pounds. 10 00 for extra handling. For 6,000

For 7,000 and over, in proportion,

15. FERTILIZERS .- This term embraces the following and like articles, when intended to be used as Fertilizers: Ammonia Sulphate, Bone Black, Bones ground or dissolved, Castor Pomace, or Fish Scrap, Guanos, Alto Vella, Fish, Navarro, Navarro Lump. Peruvian, Soluble Pacific, Nitrate Cake, Plaster of Paris, Potash-German Salts of, Muriate of, Sulphate of Salt Cake, South Carolina Lump and Ground Phosphate, Soda-Nitrate of and Sulphate of-Tank Stuff, etc.

16. Vehicles designed for transportation at carrier's risk must be properly protected by the shipper with sufficient covering or packing from all liabilities to injury from fire, weather, chafing, or other injury.

17. In no case shall the amount collected on L. C. L. shipments exceed the charge per car load for the same class of goods.

18. Railroad companies are not required to receive cotton or other merchandise and warehouse the same unless the articles offered are in good shipping condition, well prepared by the shipper with proper packing and intelligent, plain marking, and accompanied with orders for immediate shipping

19. CAR LOAD RATES apply to a shipment of car load or more, made by one shipper, at one time, to one and the same point of delivery, to the same consignee, although the same nay, in fact, be carried by the transportation company to the point of delivery in lots less than the amount recognized as a car load.

ESTIMATED WEIGHTS

weights are given in Classification (except Live Stock, Ale and Beer, and empty Ale and Beer packages, L. C. L.), will be taken at actual weight when the weight can be ascertained, but when the weight cannot be ascertained, will be charged at the following estimated weights. This not to interfere, however, with the DUTY of Receiving Agent to weigh, if Thus: Ex. 1.—Standard Rate . . . 17. possible, and correct to actual weight:

To be used when actual weights cannot be ascertained.

. Pe	r 1,000 ft.		
White Pine and Poplar, thoroughy	1 1,000 16.	Shingles, green per 1,000	350 lbs
seasoned	,000 lbs.	Shingles, dry	300 "
	.000 "	Lath, green "	530 "
Yellow Pine, Black Walnut, Ash,		Lath, dry "	450 "
seasoned 4.	000 "	Tan Bark, green per cord	2,600 "
· Yellow Pine, Black Walnut, Ash,		Tan Bark, dry "	2,000 "
green 4,	500 "	Wood, green "	3,500 "
	500 "	Wood, dry "	3,000 "
Oak, Hickory, Elm, green 6,	000 "	Fence Posts and Rails	
All other kinds Lumber, seasoned 4,	000 "	and Telegraph Poles, "	3,500 "
. All other kinds Lumber, green 6,	000 "	Clay per cubic yd.	3,000 "
		Sand	3,000 "
The state of the s	e: Car.	Gravel "	3,200 "
Hoop-poles, Staves and Heading,	C. Chi.	Stone, undressed per cubic ft.	160 "
dry, car loaded to depth of 50		Lime per bushel	80 "
inches 24,	000 lbs.	Cool	80 "
Hoop-poles, Staves and Heading,		Coke	40 "
green, car loaded to depth of 43		Portland Cement per barrel	400 "
inches 24,	000 "	Other Cements "	300 "

LIVE STOCK, ETC.

charged shall equal car-load rates in less than car loads :

One Horse, Mule, or Horned Animal 2,000 lbs. Calves and Sheep in lots of 5 or more 150 lbs. Two Horses, Mules, or Horned Animals 3,500 lbs. Each additional Horse, Mule or Hogs for market 350 lbs. Horned Animal 1,000 lbs. Pigs and Stock Hogs 125 lbs. Pigs, Hogs, Sheep, Etc., boxed, ac-Stallions, Jacks and Bulls . . . 3,000 lbs. tual weight. Yearling Cattle 1,000 lbs. Locomotives and Tenders, standard gauge, or Calves and Sheep 175 lbs. their own wheels, 35 cents per mile

21. In cases in which the classification of any article is lowered by a percentage, companies which are allowed an increase on the Tariff must apply the increase allowed to the

22. Boy When any article is too bulky to put in a box car, it shall be subject to special contract.

23. Weights.—A ton is 2,000 pounds. A car load is 20,000 pounds, unless otherwise specified. For loads above 20,000 pounds, pro rata at car load rates. 24. The regulations of the railroads as to demurrage or detention of cars are matters of

police, with which the Commission will only interfere upon complaint of abuse.

25. A charge of no more than two dollars per car will be allowed for switching or transferring a car from any point on any road to any connecting road or warehouse within a control of the company of which he is conductor. The carrier of passengers has a lien on space of three miles from starting point, without regard to weight or contents.

When, in the transfer of a car between said points it is necessary to pass over the line of any intermediate road or roads, the maximum charge of two dollars shall be equitably divided between the roads at interest.

When a charge is made for the transfer of loaded cars between said points, no additional charge shall be made for the return of the empty cars.

26. The terminal facilities of a Railroad Company, such as depots, sidetracks, platforms, buildings, turn tables, etc., cannot be used by another Railroad Company for any purpose without the consent of the owners.

EXPLANATORY NOTES.

1. In the "Commissioners' Standard Freight Tariff," under the Class, opposite to the distance, if it ends in 0 (and if not, then opposite the next greater distance), will be found the rate required. Example: To find the rate for 247 miles on a box of clothing weighing 100 pounds: Opposite the word clothing, in the Classification, is seen its Class (1); in the Freight Tariff, under Class 1, opposite the next greater distance, 250 miles, is seen the rate 75 cents; in the column "Miles," 10 signifies 10 miles or under-20, twenty miles or over 10, and so on.

2. CHARACTERS.

1 represents First Class. represents Third Class. 4 represents Fourth Class. 5 represents Fifth Class. 6 represents Sixth Class. 11 represents 11 times First Class.

3 T 1 represents Three Times First Class. 4 T 1 represents Four Times First Class. A, B, C, D, E, F and H, &c., represent Classe A, B, C, D, E, F and H, &c., respectively. L. C. L. represents Less than Car Load. C. L. represents Car Load.

N. U. S. represents Not Otherwise Specified

3. Articles not enumerated will be classed with similar or analogous articles.

4. To ascertain the rates allowed any company or any class, apply the PER CENTAGES 4. To ascertain the rates allowed any company or any class, apply the PER CENTAGES indicated. For instance: The percentage allowed the Savannah Division of the C. R. R. on duty of such railroad company to keep posted at every succeeding telegraph station along its line the time such train is behind its schedule. Provided that such bulleting the such trains is behind its schedule. indicated. For instance: The percentage allowed the Savannan Division of the C. R. R. on its line the time such train is behind its schedule. Provided, that such bulletin shall not be per 100 lbs., 50 per cent. added, (8 cents), equal 24 cents per 100 lbs., the rate allowed.

RULE FOR COMPUTING FRACTIONS.

5. When any rate in any Class in the Standard Tariff is raised or lowered by a per cent. the following rules must be observed:

FIRST .- If the rate thus raised or lowered is in either of Classes C, D, F, J, or K, the fraction of a half cent must be retained, as the following examples will indicate:

Ex. 1 .- Standard Rate . . . 6.5 25 per cent. added . 1.6

Total 8.1 from which deduct fraction, leaving desired rate of

Ex. 2 .- Standard Rate . . . 9.5 20 per cent. added . 1.9

> Total 11.4. Substituting 5 for the fraction, the desired rate is 11.5 cents.

Ex. 3 .- Standard Rate . . . 8 20 per cent. added . 1.6

Total 9.6. Substituting .5 for the fraction, the desired rate is

Ex. 4.-Standard Rate . . . 5.5 25 per cent. added . 1.3

Total 6.8. Adding a unit instead of a fraction, the desired

20. Ber Lumber, Coal, Lime, Brick, Stone, and all articles for which estimated SECOND.—If the rate thus raised or lowered be in any other Class than those already mentioned, omit fractions of less than half a cent and estimate halt a cent or more as

20 per cent. added . 3.4

Total 20.4. Deducting the fraction, the desired rate is 20 cents.

Ex. 2 .- Standard Rate . . . 18. 20 per cent. added . 3.6

> Total 21.6. Estimating the fraction as a unit, the desired rate is 22 cents.

THIRD.—In making reductions, observe the same manner of placing figures before deducting the percentage

6. A car load of lumber (and all articles embraced in lumber,) is 22,500 pounds.

7. A car load of any article enumerated in Class P, (except lumber and articles included in lumber,) is 25,000 pounds-shippers to load and unload.

8. Narrow gauge railroads, in fixing rates on all freights where a rate per car load is given, will count 15,000 pounds for a car load, and estimate their charge pro rata with rate allowed on standard gauge.

The following extracts from the laws of the State, on the subject of transportation of passengers and freight by Railroad Companies, are here inserted, as relating to matters of general interest:

2083.

A common carrier is bound to receive all goods and passengers offered that he is able Code, Section 719 (m.) To be fed by owner, or at his expense. Weight estimated as follows, until amount and accustomed to carry, upon compliance with such reasonable regulations as he may adopt for his own safety and the benefit of the public. Code, Section 2070.

persons refusing to comply with reasonable regulations, or guilty of improper conduct, or of which has received the goods as "in good order," shall be responsible to the consignee for bad, dissolute, doubtful or suspicious characters. So they may refuse to convey persons any damage (open or concealed,) done to the goods, and such companies shall settle among seeking to interfere with their own business or interest. Code, Section 2082.

A carrier of passengers is bound to extraordinary diligence on behalf of himself and his agents, to protect the lives and persons of his passengers. But he is not liable for injuries to the person after having used such diligence. Code, Section 2067.

The carrier of passengers is responsible only for baggage placed in his custody, yet a passenger cannot relieve himself from liability for freight by assuming to take care of his own baggage. Code, Section 2071.

It is the duty of the railroad company to cause their conductors, agents or employees, to be provided with checks so as to check all trunks or separate baggage of passengers from station to station on their roads when required. And it is the duty of the conductor of every passenger train to cause upon application to him all trunks and baggage to be checked from any station to any point of destination on their road, or any road running under the the baggage, not only for its freight, but for the passenger's fare. Code, Section 2079.

A carrier of passengers may limit the value of the baggage to be taken for the fare paid. In case of loss, however, and though no extra freight has been demanded or paid. the carrier is responsible for the value of the baggage lost; provided, the same be only such articles as a traveler for business or pleasure would carry for his or her own use. Code,

are transported, an adequate supply of good, pure drinking water, at all hours during the connection with any other route, shall such company discriminate against such connecting day or night, and lights during the night for the use of passengers. Any conductor or agent of said roads being requested by any passenger to furnish a sufficient supply of water shall afford the usual and like customary facilities for interchange of freights to patrons of to the passengers in each car, and light at night, and shall pass any depot or station without each and all lines alike. Code Sec. 719 (s). so doing, shall be liable to be indicted in any county through which the road runs, and upon conviction, shall be punished as prescribed in Section 4310 of the Code. Code, Sec-

mmodations to all persons without distinction of race, color or previous condition. Code, Section 4586.

The conductors of all trains carrying passengers in this State are invested with all the The conductors of all trains carrying powers, duties and responsibilities of police officers, while on duty on their trains. They nay eject all persons gambling or guilty of disorderly conduct, or using profane or vulgar may eject all persons gamening of gamening of the employees of the company, and of the passengers on the train, to assist in the removal of such offending person or persons. Code, Section 4586 (a.)

Whenever any passenger train on any railroad in this State shall be more than one. half hour behind its schedule time when it passes a depot at which there is a telegraph operator, and during the hours that such operator is required to be on duty, it shall be the required to be posted at any station until one-half hour before the regular schedule time at which such train is to arrive at the station at which such bulletin is required to be kept. Acts 1884-5, p. 119.

The carrier is bound to extraordinary diligence. In cases of loss the presumption is against him, and no excuse avails him unless it was occasioned by the act of God, or the public enemies of the State. Code, Section 2066.

A common carrier cannot limit his legal liability by any notice given, either by publication or by entry on receipts given or tickets sold. He may make an express contract, and will then be governed thereby. Code, Section 2068.

A common carrier is bound not only for the safe transportation and delivery of goods, but also that the same be done without unreasonable delay. Code, Section 2073,

The responsibility of the carrier commences with the delivery of the goods either to himself or his agent, or at the place where he is accustomed or agrees to receive them. ceases with their delivery at destination according to the direction of the person sending, or according to the custom of the trade. Code, Section 2070.

The carrier has a lien on the goods for the freight, and may retain possession until it is paid, unless this right is waived by special contract or actual delivery. This lien exists only when the carrier has complied with his contract as to transportation. He can recover pro rata for the actual distance transported when the consignee voluntarily receives the goods at an intermediate point. Code, Section 2077.

The carrier may require the nature and value of the goods delivered to him to be made known, and any fraudulent acts, sayings or concealment by his customers will release him from liability. Code, Section 2080.

All freight bills or freight lists charged against or to be collected out of any person for whom a railroad shall carry freight in this State, shall contain the items of freight charged in said bills or freight lists by some certain and specific description before they shall be collectable. Code, Section 2078.

Whenever any party shall deliver any freight to any railroad, steamboat or express company, in this State for transportation, it shall be the duty of the company on demand, to furnish the party so delivering a good and valid receipt for the same, which receipt shall specify the shipping mark or marks and numbers thereon, and the weight of such article whenever the value can be estimated by weight, and where the value cannot be thus estimated the receipt shall give a general description of such article, and shall specify as nearly as practicable the quantity or value thereof, and also the place of destination. A violation of this law constitutes a misdemeanor. Code, Section 4604.

All railroad companies in this State shall, on demand, issue duplicate freight receipts to shippers, in which shall be stated the class or classes of freight shipped, the freight charges Railroad companies are common carriers, and liable as such. Code of Georgia, Section over the road giving the receipt, and, so far as practicable, shall state the freight charges over other roads that carry such freight. When the consignee presents the railroad receipt to the agent of the road that delivers such freight, such agent shall deliver the article shipped on payment of the rate charged for the class of freights mentioned in the receipt.

Where there are several connecting railroads under different companies, and the goods are intended to be transported over more than one railroad, each company shall be respon-Carriers of passengers may refuse to admit or may eject from their conveyances, all sible only to its own terminus, and until delivery to the connecting road; the last company themselves the question of ultimate liability. Code, Section 2084.

Railroads are required to switch off and deliver to any connecting road of the same gauge all cars consigned to points on or beyond such connecting road. Code Section 719 (4.) They are also required at the terminus or any intermediate point, to receive from the connecting road, of same gauge, when offered, all cars consigned to any point on the road to which the same is offered, and transport said cars to their destination with reasonable diligence. Acts 1882-3, p. 145.

When any railroad company shall cause to be weighed cars loaded with freight to be shipped and charged for by the car load, such weighing shall be done by a sworn weigher, such as is provided under the laws of this State for the beighing of cotton, rice and other When cars are weighed singly, they shall be uncoupled at both ends, and weighed one at a time.

When lumber or other like article of freight, which from its length laps over from one car to another shall be transported, the company may cause two or three of such cars so loaded to be weighed together, after being uncoupled from other cars, and the aggregate weight shall be averaged. Provided, in such cases the shipper shall not pay less freight than the amount of freight due on full car loads. Acts 1882-3, p. 127.

No railroad corporation organized or doing business in this State shall make any unjust discrimination in its rates or charges of toll for the transportation of passengers, or freight of any description, or for the use and transportation of any railroad car on its said road, or upon any of the branches thereof, or upon any railroads connected therewith, which it has license to operate, control or use. Code Sec. 719 (d). Nor shall any railroad company discriminate in its rates or tariffs of freight in favor of any, line or route connected with Railroad companies shall keep in each passenger car, or in any car in which passengers it as against any other line or route, nor when a part of its own line is sought to be run in line, or in favor of the balance of its own line, but shall have the same rates for all, and

The Proviso to the first section of the Inter-State Commerce Law reads as follows: Provided, however, That the provisions of this act shall not apply to the transportation All common carriers of passengers for hire in this State shall furnish like and equal of passengers or property, or to the receiving, delivering, storage, or handling of property, wholly within one State, and not shipped to or from a foreign country from or to any E ate or Territory as aforesaid.

CLA

GRICULT L. C. Condensers a Gin . . . Cradles, Gra Cradles, Grai

or boxed Crushers, Co ultivators. ultivators. utters, En Hay, set up lutters, En Hay, K. D Distributors Drills, Grai rills, Grain usters, B usters, Brai evators, H vaporators

vaporators, ans. Wheat eeders and Gin. See Forks, Hay furnaces, E ins, Cotton arrows and arrow Tee pes, in bunders, in bunders, without rela or cash brise Powers ess Chain delers, Cotto cubators, K

cubators, K. nives, Hay,

FORM A.

Barrels half Barrels and Kegs.

empty, except Ale and Beer.

empty, Ale and Beer, estimated weights: barrel 100 lbs.,

half barrel 50 lbs., keg 30 lbs.

ted weight 25 lbs 6
Barrels, Paper, in nests. packed
Barrels, Paper, not nested . . 4 T 1
Barytes, L. C. L 6

Barrels, Lime or Flour, estima-

Bed Cord
Beef, Canned, packed Beef, Fresb. See Meats . . . Beef, Smoked, in boxes or bar-

rels, estimated weight 300 lbs Beef and Pork, Salted, in quarter

Beer, same as Ale

Bitters, same as Liquor.

Blacking, Shoe and Stove, except in glass, packed.

Blacking, Shoe or Stove, in glass, packed.

Black Lead, in kegs or barrels, Blankets

and half barrels, actual weight

Ale, Beer and Porter Boxes.

See Boxes

Ale, Ginger, in glass, packed, securely wired and sealed or locked, L. C. L.

Ale, Ginger, in glass, packed, securely wired and sealed or locked, C. L.

Almanacs and Trade Circulars, prepaid

Antimony, Metal

Antimony, Metal
Anvils
Apples. See Fruit
Apple Butter. See Butter
Argols, in boxes, barrels or casks
Arsenic, Crude, in kegs, boxes or
barrels
Asbestos, in barrels or casks
Asbestos Packing. See Packing
Ashes and Meal, Cotton Seed.
See Cotton Seed

See Cotton Seed

Baggage, Army
Baggage, Personal Effects. See
Trunks
Bagging, in rolls, N. O. S.

Bagging, N.O.S., in bales
Bagging, Oil Press
Bags, Burlap
Bags, Cotton, for Flour

Bags, Qunny
Bags, Paper
Bags, Traveling
Baking Powders

ted with all the r trains. They ofane or vulgar	MONTHLY REPORTR. R. C.									
persons. Code,	EARNINGS.	18	18		Increase.	Decrease.	Net Increase.	Net Decrease.		
	Local Freight. Through Passenger.									
o more than one-	Local Passenger Express Mail. Miscellaneous.									
y, it shall be the	Miscellaneous							per cent.		
ph station along letin shall not be				Per	rcentage of increase. rcentage of decrease.			per cent.		
schedule time at uired to be kept.		18	18	11	Increase.	Decrease.	Net Increase.	Net Decrease.		
So kept.	CURRENT EXPENSES.	18	-	_				77.5		
	TRANSPORTATION—Including— Advertising.									
e presumption is	Advertising. Stationery and Printing. Loss and Damage of Freight. Stock Killed. Wages of Conductors and Train Hands.	11								
et of God, or the										
	Wages of Agents, Ceras, Laborets and Oil, Tallow and Waste									
	Water Stations			1 1						
either by publi-	Coal. Oil, Tallow and Waste. Materials for Engines.									
express contract,	Materials for Engines. Wages of Machinists and Laborers. Wages of Engineers and Firemen.					•••••••				
	MAINTENANCE OF WAY-Including- Wages of Supervisors, Foremen and Laborers			-						
	Repairs of Bridges and Trestles									
elivery of goods,	Cross-Ties. Iron and Fastenings. Switches and Frogs.									
2073.	MAINTENANCE OF CARS-Including-									
	Wages of Mechanics and Laboress Materials for Cars. Oil, Tallow and Waste Wood and Coal for Stationary Engines.									
e goods either to	Wood and Coal for Stationary Engines									
eceive them. It	Offices									
erson sending, or	Passenger Depots Depot Buildings Division Houses Tanks, Wells and Woodsheds									
	GENERAL EXPENSES—Including— Salaries of President, Vice-President, Sup't and Tre	11								
	Salaries of President, Vice-Fresident, Sup Villa Salaries of Attorneys. Loss and Damage to Persons			1						
session until it is	Insurance			_						
This lien exists He can recover	Total Expenses			'!		_				
arily receives the		REC	APIT	נטז	LATION	1-	1	n .		
		18	18	-						
	Total Earnings									
o him to be made	Total Current Expenses									
will release him	Rxcess Earnings Deficiency	11		1						
	Denciency	The same of			Percentage of Opera	ting Expenses to	Earnings			
	TONNAG	EANI	PAS	SEI	GER ST	ATEMI	ENT.			
of any person for		18	18		Increase.	Decrease.	Net Increase.	Net Decrease.		
freight charged they shall be col-			_					_		
	Tonnage of Local Freight									
	Total Tonnage									
mboat or express	No. of Local Passengers						-1			
pany on demand, hich receipt shall	Total No. of Passengers		•							
nt of such article			Seamelan	Railess	d Commission 4	tlanta. Ga :				
not be thus esti- specify as nearly	Secretary Railroad Commission, Atlanta, Ga.: Above please find correct statement from books of									
ion. A violation					100	and 199				
	ings, Operating Expenses, etc., for month of		Respectfu		188_	_ and 100				
			respectitu	,			112			
reight receipts to						•				
e freight charges	To be forwarded to Atlanta by the	ne 20th of e	ach mont	h.						
railroad receipt	Nors.—The last two columns designate				t Decrease," abov	e the word "R	ecapitulation" a	re intended to be		
liver the article	filled only in the "total" line.		11/2							
	11					,				
CLAS	SSIFICATION. Mowing and Reapi Binders and	Harvesters,			le, Beer and Min half Bbls, or Ke	egs, empty.	Barill	a Bark and Cob Mil Ground, in bags or		
, and the goods	set up		13	1 A	See Barrels	er, in glass,	N.	O.S		
shall be respon-	Implements, C. L., Planters, Corn and	d Cotton, K.			packed, L. C. wired and sealed	or locked .	2 4 Bark,	Tan, C. L. See Tan		
he consignee for the consigner to	han 24,000 pounds, load and unload.) 4 5 Planters, Corn and	l Cotton, set		-	le, Beer and Porte packed, C. L., see	urely wired	Barle	y, C. L		
all settle among	up Plow Handles, and		11	1 A	and sealed or lock le, Beer and Po	ed	4 E Barle	y, Pearl		

in shape for Implements, box-ed, crated or bundled . . . Plow Irons and Mold Boards,

over 20 pounds each Plow Plates, Points, Wings,

Castings and Steel, same as
Bar Iron 3 T 1

Plows, set up, N. O. S. Plows, N. O. S., K. D.

Presses, N. O. S. See presses . Rakes, Hand, in bundles . . .

Presses, Hay and Cotton, set up Presses, Hay and Cotton, K. D.

Rakes, Horse, set up D 1 Rakes, Horse, K. D. 1

Rakes, Horse, K. D. Rollers, Field and Road . . .

Scythes, in boxes

Spreaders, Manure, set up . . Spreaders, Manure, K. D., boxed

Sulky Plows. See Plows, Agri-

cultural Implements

packed or bundled

in carboys, boxed, L. C. L. D 1
Acids, Muriatic and Sulphuric,

in carboys, boxed, C. L. . . . Acid, Sulphuric, in iron casks .

Acid, Sulphuric, in tron casks.
Acid, Sulphuric, in tank cars.
Alcohol, same as Whisry.
Ale and Beer, in wood, estimated weights: bbl. 350 lbs., half bbl. 180 lbs., quarter bbl. 100 lbs., eighth bbl. 50 lbs., L. C. L.
Ale and Beer, in wood, estimated

weights as above C. L. . . .

Threshers and Separators . .

Boats, Row and Pleasure . . . Boilers, Bath and Range .
Boilers, Engine, or any part of
Engines or Machinery, C. L.,
not less than 24,000 lbs., to be
charged for. See Rule 14 .
Boiler Flues. See Flues .
Boilers, Sectional, same as Boilers, but not to be taken as Castings
Boilers, Steam, 30 feet and over.
See Rule 14
See Rule 14.
See Rule 14. Rule 12.... Bonnets, same as Dry Goods. Book Cases, Iron. See Furni-See Barrel Material Boxes, Ale, Beer and Porter, returned with empty bottles.
Boxes, Fruit, C. L., not less than
24.000 lbs. to be charged for Boxes, Paper, in nests, packed Boxes, Tobacco, empty Boxes, Vehicles, Iron. See Vehi-Bran, L. C. L. C Bran, C. L., 25,000 lbs. Rule 12 Brandy. See Liquors . . . Brass, N. O. S., in boxes, barrels or casks

Brass Bedsteads, packed

Brass Bearings, in boxes, barrels Brass Flues. See Flues . . . ture of Fertilizers, same as Fertilizers Fertilizers
Bristles
Britannia Ware
Broom Corn, pressed in Bales,
L. C. L
Broom Corn, pressed in Bales,
C. L
Broom Corn and Broom Handles, C. L., 24,000 lbs. charged
for mixed same as Broom for, mixed, same as Broom Brooms Brushes Buckets, N. O. S., same as Wood-Butter, in buckets, pails and tubs Butter, Apple and other Fruits, Cabbages, packed Cabbages, loose, C. L Cabinet Ware. See Furniture Cake, Oil. See Cotton Seed . Cake, Salt, L. C. L Cake Salt, C. L. Same as Fer-Cans, empty, N. O. S. Capstans
Carboys. See Glass
Card Clothing, packed
Cards, Cotton and Woolen Hand, Machinery
Cards, Playing
Cards, Show. See Signs
Carpeting, well covered
Carpets, Hemp and Rag Carpets, Hemp and Rag.
Carpet Lining .
Carriages. See Vehicles .
Cars, Logging. See Logging Cars
Cars—standard gauge on wheels
passenger coaches, 20 cts.
per mile .
box or stock, 10 cts. per

Cases, Show. See Show Cases. Casks, Iron, Ammonia Water, Naphtha, etc., returned empty Cassia, same as Pepper Castings, Iron. See Iron Castings, Plaster. See Plaster . Castor Pomace. Same as Ferti-Cement, in barrels, C. L. . . . Cement, in barrels, L. C. L. . . Cement, Glue, packed Chain, Cotton, Woolen and Chalk.
Chalk, Crayons.
Chalks, Prepared.
Charcoal, in barrels or casks,
L. C. L.
Charcoal, in barrels or casks, C. L., not less than 24,000 lbs. to be charged for Cheese Safes or Covers, boxed . 8 T 1 Chestnuts. See Nuts..... Chests, Commissary Chests, Ice. Chicory
Chimogene, same as Oil, Coal
China Ware
Chloride of Lime. See Lime Churns, same as Wooden, Ware
Cider, in wood
Cider, in glass, packed
Cider Mills and Presses
Cigar Lighters
Cigars, boxed and strapped or
corded and scaled
Uigars, not packed as above, not
taken
Circar Boyes, apprex Cigar Boxes, empty D1
Citron D2
Clay, in boxes, barrels or casks,
L. C. L. 6
Clay, C. L. See Rule 12 25,000 lbs P
Clay, Burnishing, packed 5
Clay, Fire, L. C. L. 6
Clay, Fire, C. L. See Rule 12
25,000 lbs. P 25,000 lbs. Clay, German . . Clay, German
Cleaners. See Agricultural Imp.
Clocks, boxed
Clock Weights, packed
Clothes Lines
Clothes Pins
Clothes Wringers
Clothing, same as Dry Goods
Clothing, Card. See Card Cloth'g
Clothing, Rubber. See Rubber
Clover and Grass Seed, C. L.
Clover and Grass Seed, L. C. L. Clover and Grass Seed, L. C. L. Cocoa Matting. See Matting. Cocoa Nuts. See Nuts. . . . Coffee, Green, double sacks Coffee, Ground or Roasted, in Collars, Paper, packed Cologne.
Commissary Chests and Stores.
Compounds. See Powders
Condensers. See Agricultural
Implements Cologne .. . Confectionery, Candy, value limited to 6 cents per lb., and so specified on Bill of Lading Confectionery, Candy, value limited to 20 cents per lb., and so specified on Bill of Lading Confectionery, N. O. S. Confectionery, N. O. S. Coolers and Filters, Water, bxd. Copper and Brass, Scrap, loose. Copper and Brass Vessels, in boxes, barrels or casks . . . Copper Bottoms, Copper Plates, Sheets, Bolts, Wire and Rods. Copper Flues. See Flues. . . Copper Ingots, Pigs and Matts . Copper Ore, C. L. 25,000 lbs. . Copying Presses. See Presses. Cork Corn Starch. See Starch. . . Corn Flour, same as Starch . . Corn (Seed) in boxes. See Seed Corn and Cob Crushers. . . . Corn Meal, same as Flour . . . Cotton Baskets, Patent, combina tion of cloth and wood, knocked down and packed together, Cotton, Duck. See Duck. . . Cotton, Flour Sack Material, known as print cloth, in bales, Ashes and Oil Cake, L. C. L., class K., with 20 per cent Ashes and Oil Cake, C. L., class M., with 20 per cent added (per rule 1.)
Cotton Seed Mills
Cotton Softener (Liquid), in bbls.
Cotton Waste. See Waste Covers and Safes. See Cheese. Covers, Bottle, Paper, Straw or Cream Tartar, in boxes or kegs. 2
Cream Tartar, in barrels or hogs-

, and the he last com he consignee for all settle among

GRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

Gin 2

Dradles, Grain, set up 3 T 1

Dradles, Grain, K. D., in bundles

L. C. L., AS FOLLOWS:

Cleaners, Cotton Seed . . .

Condensers and Feeders, Cotton

istributors, Guano, set up . . . istributors, Guano, K. D. . .

Gin. See Condensers . . . Forks, Hay and Manure . . .

farrow Teeth, packed

cubators, K. D. and packed . D 1

inders and Harvesters, wheth-combined or separate, K. L. C. L. partly boxed, C. L., 20,000 ds

road of the same Section 719 (q.) e from the conon the road to reasonable dili-

ith freight to be sworn weigher, n, rice and other both ends, and

os over from one of such cars so pay less freight

> nake any unjust igers, or freight th, which it has road company connected with uch connecting tes for all, and ts to patrons of

transportation g of property, r to any State

	8						TH
	Crockery, same as Earthenward Croquet Sets, in boxes		1	2	Fowls. See Poultry Frames, Bed. See Furniture .		1
	Cross Arms. See Telegraph Crow Bars. See Iron				Frames, Door and Window. See		
	Crucibles Crushers. See Agricultural Imp Crystals, Washing			•	Frames, for Pictures, Mirrors, Looking Glasses, boxed or crated	1	+
	Cultivators. See Agricultura Implements				Frames, loose or in bundles Frames, mounted with Mirrors,	3 T 1	D
	Currants. See Fruit	-			or Looking Glasses, when shipped separately from other Furniture	3 T 1	D
	Cutters. See Agricultural Imp				Fruit, in cans, boxed, N. O. S.	4	
	D Con Family		1		Fruit, in Glass, packed Fruit, Berries, Dried Fruit, Berries, Green, prepaid .	4	
	Deer, boxed	3 T	1		Fruit, Dates	2 2	1
	Deer Tongue, in barrels or boxed Deer Tongues, in bales	9	8		Fruit, Dried, N.O.S Fruit, Dried Apples and Peaches Fruit, Grapes, prepaid	3	1
	Demijohns. See Glass Denims. See Domestics. Dessicated Meats and Vegetable				Fruit, Green, N. O. S., prepaid		
	Detergent	1			Fruit, Apples, Peaches (not dried) and other green fruit,		
	Disinfectants, N. O. S., in barrels Distributors. See Agricultura Implements	•			in barrels or boxes, L. C. L Fruit, Apples, Peaches (not dried) and other green fruit,		
	Domestics, Denims, Sheetings Shirtings, Tickings, Jeans Checks, Cotton Rope, Thread				in barrels or boxes, C. L Furnaces, Evaporators	1	1.
	Yarns, and other factory pro-				Furs, N. O. S., Skins and Pel- tries. See Skins	3 T 1	
	Doors, Iron. See Iron				Furs, in boxes, bundles and trunks, strapped	D1	
	Drills, Grain. See Agricultural Implements				FURNITURE CLASSIFICATION.	D	
	Drums	3 T 1			Furniture, when in car loads, as follows, (not less than mini-		
	Dry Goods, in boxes or bales Dry Goods, in trunks. See	. 1			mum weight to be charged for, excess in proportion), viz:		
	Duck, Cotton. Dusters. See Agricultural Imp.	1	-		Bedsteads, manufactured of pine, poplar or other common woods, finished or in the white, mini-		
	Dye (Liquid) or Wood, Liquor, in barrels	3		4	mum weight 15,000 pounds . Bedsteads, manufactured of	8	4
	Dye Stuff, in boxes or barrels. Dye Woods, in boxes or barrels Dye Woods, in stick	2 4			Walnut, Mahogany, Rose- wood, Chestnut or other hard woods, minimum weight 15,-		
	E				Furniture, all articles of Furni-	2	8
	Earthenware, Jugware or Stone-	1		2	ture, N. O. S., when manufac- tured of Pine, Poplar or other common woods, minimum		1
	Earthen ware, Jug ware or Stone- ware, in boxes, barrels or casks	4	1	3	weight 15,000 pounds Furniture, all articles of Furni-	8	4
	Earthenware. Jugware or Stone- ware, in crates or hogsheads.	4		6	ture, N. O. S., when manufac- tured of Walnut, Mahogany, Rosewood, Chestnut or other		
	ware, loose, C. L., 20,000 lbs. Common Jugware, C. L.	4	-	5	hard woods, minimum weight 15,000 pounds	2	3
	Egg Cases and Crates. See Boxes Eggs, packed	1		3	Furniture, when in less than car loads, and when manufactured		
	Electric Light Carbons, packed, L. C. L	2			of Pine, Poplar or other com- mon woods, as follows: Beds, Folding, wrapped or crated	1	2
,	C. L	8	1		Bureaus, wrapped or crated	2 2	3
	Emery, value 4 cents per pound Emery, N. O. S.	2	1		Bureau Glass Frames, in bundles Chairs, Cane, Splint and Wood Seat, set up	1	1
	Engines, Boilers or any part of Engines or Machinery, C. L., not less than 24,000 pounds				Chairs, Cain, Splint and Wood Seat, packed in pairs	.,	2
	to be charged for. See Rule 14. Engines, Caloric, Fire, Portable	4	1	5	Chair Stuff, K. D., in bundles or boxes	3 1	4 2
	and Stationary. See Rule 14. Equipage (Military), Camp, Garrison and Horse.	1		8	Cots, Set up	2 2	3
	Essences. See Extract Evaporators. See Agricultural				Desks, wraped or crated Furniture, N. O. S., set up,	1	2
	Implements Excelsior, pressed, in bales Exhibitars. See Wire Work .	4			Furniture, N.O.S., K.D., boxed, crated or wrapped	2	3
-	Explosives. See Powder Extinguishers, Fire, hand, glass				Hall Stands, wrapped or crated. Lounge Frames, set up	11	3
	or grenade, packed Extinguishers, Fire, on wheels.	D1		1 11	Lounge Frames, backs taken off Safes, Kitchen, set up	111	1 2
	Extract Bark, for tanning in wood	6			Safes, Kitchen, K.D School Desks and Seats, set up. School Desks and Seats, K.D.	2 3	3 4
	Extract of Indigo, in barrels.	3		4	Settees, same as chairs	11	.1
	Extract of Logwood, Dry, C. L. Extract of Malt, in glass, packed,	4			Tables, K. D., flat	2 2	3
	Extract, or Essence, of Coffee .	2			Wardrobes, set up, wrapped or crated	13	1
	Extract and Essences, N. O. S.	1			Wardrobes, K. D., wrapped or crated	2 2	3
	Facing, Iron and Coal, in barrels	4			Furniture, when in less than car loads, and when manufactured		
	Fans, In boxes	D1			of Walnut, Mahogany, Rose- wood and Chestnut or other hard woods, as follows, viz.:		
	Fans, Wheat. See Agricultural Implements	2			Beds, folding, wrapped or crated Bedsteads, wrapped or crated.	1 1	2 2
	Feathers	D1			Bureaus, wrapped or crated . Bureaus, wrapped or crated	1 1	2 2
	Feders. See Agricultural Imp. Felloes. See Vehicles Felt. Roofing. See Roofing				Bureau Glass Frames, in bundles Chairs, Camp and Folding Seat Chairs, K. D., in bundles or boxes	11	1 4
	Felting	2			Chairs, N.O.S., set up, wrapped or crated	11	1
	Fencing. See Iron	6			Chairs, Opera, Iron, packed Chairs, Rattan and Willow Chairs, Cane, Splint and Wood	12	1
	20 per cent., Rule 1 Fertilizers, L. C. L., 20 per cent.				Chair Stock, K. D., in bundles or	11	1
	higher than Class K. Rule 1. Fibre. Palmetto and Pine, pressed in bales	6			Cots, set up	112	3 1 3
	Figs, in drums	1 2			Cribs, K. D., or folded Desks, wrapped or crated	1	2 2
	Figures. See Images Filters See Coolers	1			Furniture, N. O. S., set up, wrapped or crated Furniture, N. O. S., K. D., boxed,	D1	11
	Fire Arms	1	1		Hall Stands, wrapped or crated	1	2 2 2
	packed, (so marked) Fire Extinguishers. See Extin-	1		-	Hat Racks, K. D., or folded Hat Racks, wrapped or crated . Lounges upholstered, backs	111	. 1
	Fish, N. O. S., in cans, boxed . Fish Pickled or Salted, in bar-	4			Lounges, upholstered, backs taken off Lounges, Willow or Rattan	11	1
	rels, half barrels kegs or kits. Fish, Dry Salted, etc., packed.	6 6	,		Lounge Frames, set up Lounge Frames, backs taken off	1 2	1 2
	Fish, Dry Salted, in bundles Fish, Fresh, L. C. L., prepaid . Fish, Fresh, C. L., prepaid	6 L			Marble, for Furniture, boxed or crated	D1	2
	Fish, Sardines and other Small Fish, canned, in pickle or oil,				Mattresses, Shuck, Excelsior, or N. O. S	1	
	Fish, Smoked, in boxes	2 2 D1			Refrigerators	2 1	3 2
	Fishing Rods	2			School Desks and Seats, K. D. Settees, same as Chairs	2	3
	rittings, Iron, Pipe, in bundles,	6 D1			Sideboards, wrapped or crated . Sofas and Tete-a-tetes, wrapped	11	1
	Fixtures, Gas, packed Fixtures, Grate, packed	2 2		3	or crated	12	
	Fixtures, Grate. loose Fixtures, Tobacco. See Ma-	13		1	Spring Beds, K. D., packed Tables, set up, wrapped or crated	D1	3 11
	chinery	8			Tables, K. D., Flat	2	3
	Flour, in barrels, (estimated weight, 200 pounds)	F			Wardrobes, set up, wrapped or	D1	11
	Flour, in sacks	6			crated	1	2 2
	Flour. Corn, same as starch Flour Sack Material. See Cotton Flour, Self-raising, in packages	C		4	Washstands, wrapped or crated	1	
	Flues, Copper and Rrass, boxed.	2 4 6			Gambia	4	
	Fluor Spar, L. C. L. Fluor Spar, C. L. Same as Fer- tilizers	6	*		Gasoline. See Oil	1	
	Foll, Tin, in boxes	2			Generators, Gas Ginger, Ground, in boxes	2	
	Food Preservatives, packed	3			Ginger, in bags Gins. See Agrl. Implements. Ginseng.	1	
	Fountains, Soda, fully boxed 8 Fountains, Soda, not taken un-	T1		1	Glass, Bottles and Tumblers,	TI	1
	less fully boxed				common, packed	21	
		# THE LOCAL PROPERTY IN	400			- FEET 1133	

CONSTITUTION. AT	LAN	TA,
Glass Carboys, empty	D1	1
Glass Chimneys	4T1	3T1
ed or boxed, not taken Glass Demijohns, filled, boxed .		3T1
Glass Demijohns, empty, packed Glass Floor Lights, rough and heavy.	1 D1	1
Glass Fruit Jars, common, pack ed, any quantity	4	5
Glass Insulators, packed Glass Lanterns, packed Glass Oil Cans, with metal jack	. 1	
ets, packed, same as empty cans Glass Plate, 7x12 feet, or under		2
Glass Plate, over 7x12 feet Glass, Roofing and Sky-light, no	3 T 1	D1
Window Glass	3.T1	D1
heavy. Glassware, fine cut or engraved Glassware, N.O.S.	D 1 2	1 3
Glass, Window, 14x16 inches and under	4	5
inches, and not over 32x44 . Glass, Window, over 32x44 inches.	D1	1
Glucose, same as Molasses Glue	8 6	
Glue, Scrap	1 8	
Glycerine, Nitro, plainly label-	4 77 1	
Grain	3 T 1 D	
Granite. See Stone Granite, Roofing. See Roofing . Grapes See Fruit		
Grate Baskets, packed Grate Baskets, loose Grate Fixtures. See Fixtures,	1	8
Grates, completely packed Grates, completely loose	2	8
Grave Stones. See Marble Grease, Axle	6 6	
Grenades. See Extinguishers. Grindstones	6	
Grits, Corn, in barrels Grits, Wheat, in barrels Grits, in boxes	F 5 2	
Guano. See Fertilizers Gum, Camphor. See Camphor.	2	
Gum, Copal, Kowrie and Shellac	2 2	
Gunny Bags. See Bags	Di	
Gunpowder. See Powder Guns, Rifles. See Fire Arms . Gypsum, Land Plaster, Fertil-		
izer. Same as Fertilizers Gums, Chewing	1	
Hair, in sacks	1	
Hair, Cattle, for plastering, press- ed, in bales	4	
and Hair Rope	2 D1	
Hammocks and Fixtures	8 11	1
Handles, N.O.S., boxed or crated	6	
Handles, Broom, boxed or crated, L. C. L Handles, Broom, C. L., not less than 24,000 pounds to be	4	
charged for	6	
Handles, Plow. See Agrl. Imp. Hangers. See Machinery Hardward, boxed, N. O. S	2	
Harness. See Saddlery Harrows. See Agrl. Imp		
Hats and Caps, same as D. G Haversacks	1	
in bales, C. L. or over, mini- mum weight, 20,000 lbs. to car load, all excess to be charged		
for at proportionate rates Hay, Fodder and Straw, pressed, in bales, L. C. L	B	
Heading. See Shooks Head Lights, boxed Heaters, Steam. See Machinery.	DI	
Herbs. See Roots	3	
Hessians, in original bales Hides, Dry, loose	1 8	
Hides, Green	4	1
Hinges and Hooks, in barrels or casks	3 2	
Hives, Bee, empty, set up Hives, Bee, K. D., crated Hobby Horses, entirely boxed or	6	
crated	D 1 T 1 3	T1
Hods, Coal. See Buckets Hollow Ware, loose, L. C. L Hollow Ware, loose, shipped	1	8
separately from Stoves, C. L., not less than 15,000 pounds to		
be charged for	8	4
Hominy, in boxes, same as Grits Honey, in glass or tin, boxed	1	3
Honey, in comb, boxed · · Honey, in barrels or kegs Honey Extractors, crated	1 1	8
Frames, in crates or boxes	8	4
Hoofs and Horns Hoop Iron Hoop Poles Hoop Skirts	A 6	
Hoops, Barrel, wooden, same as Box Stuff	Di	
Hoops, Truss, Coopers' Hops, baled Hops, in boxes	1 2 1	
Horns. See Hoofs	6	
Horse Powers. See Agri Imp. Hose Carriages. See Vehicles.	2	
Hose, Leather Hose, Rubber Hospital Stores Hospital Stores	8 1	
Household Goods and old Fur- niture, packed, value over \$5 per 100 pounds, and full		
value expressed in bill of la- ding, said valuation only to apply in cases of total loss.	DI	1
Household Goods and old Fur- niture, packed, value limit-		
ed to \$5 per 100 pounds, and so expressed in bill lading, said valuation only to apply in case of total loss, L. C. L.	1	
Hoosehold Goods and old Fur- niture, well packed, C. L., 20,000 pounds, to be charged		
for; value limited to \$5 per 100 pounds, said valuation	. -	

	GA., SATURDAT, MA	NUI	1 20	0, 1001.
	only to apply in case of total	2	6	Lead, in boxes
	niture, with Live Stock, one attendant to have passage free on same train as car C. L.			Lead, Black. See Black Lead Lead Pipe. See Pipe Lead, White, same as Paint
ł	value limited to \$5 per 100 pounds, said valuation only to apply in case of total loss	D1	6	Leather, loose, N. O. S Leather, in rolls or boxes
	EXPLANATIONS: g1—All Bundles of Bedding, Trunks of Clothing, House- hold Goods or similar arti- cles (not Furniture) will not be received for transporta- tion unless packed; chests of similar articles must be strapped or securely nailed. This does not apply to C. L. of Household Goods.			Leaves, Powdered, in boxes bbls. Lemons. See Oranges
	Trunks of Clothing, Household Goods or similar articles (not Furniture) will not			Lentils, in bags, boxes or barn Letter Boxes Post Office Licorice, in sticks, roots or m
	be received for transporta- tion unless packed; chests of similar articles must be			Licorice, in mass, boxed Lightning Rods, in boxes Lightning Rods, in bundles.
	strapped or securely nailed. This does not apply to C. L. of Household Goods. —Bills Lading and Way Bills			Lightning Rod Fixtures, pack Lemon or Lime Juice, in barr Lemon or Lime Juice, in gla
	2—Bills Lading and Way Bills must designate character and number of packages.			packed Lime, in sacks, casks or barre C. L.
	8—These instructions apply to old and second-hand Furni- ture. Clothing, Bedding, etc.,			L. C. L
-	Hubs and Felloes. See Vehicles.			Notes 5 and 10. Lime, Chloride of, in barrels casks Lime, Chloride of, N. O. S.
	Hullers. See Agrl. Imp Husks and Shucks, in bales. See Rule 12	D		whitewashing, canned a
	Hydrants and Fire Plugs	. 6		packed Limestone, same as Marble a Granite
-	Ice, L. C. L., in casks, prepaid . Ice, C. L.	6 L		Limestone, (ground), same Lime Linseed. See Seed
	Images and Figures, Bronze or Metal, packed, not Iron Stat- uary	T1	D1	kets, N. O. S
	Incubators. See Agrl. Imp Indigo	1		Liquors, Whisky, Domestic Bra dies and Domestic Wines, wood, owner's risk of leakag
	Infusorial Earth, same as Food Preservatives Ink, in wood	4		value limited to 75c. per g
-	Ink, Printing, in wood Ink, Writing Fluid, in glass or stone, boxed	3		Liquors, Whisky, in wood, O.S. Liquors, Whisky, in boxes
	Insulators. See Glass Iron Bedsteads	4 2		baskets
	Iron, Bar, Band, Boiler and Jail Plate, Car Wheels and Axles,			Live Stock, L. C. L. See Rule Locomotives. See Vehicles . Locomotive Head Lights, box
	Wagon and Carriage Axles, Iron Pipe	6		Locomotive Tires. See Tires. Logging Cars, K. D. or set u
-	and Boxes packed in kegs, bar- rels or casks	6		C. L., 24,000 lbs. charged f Logging Cars, smaller par boxed.
-	Iron, Nails and Spikes, Bolts, Nuts, Rivets and Washers, in kegs	6		Logsing Cars, set up, L. C. L. Logs. See Lumber Logwood. See Extract
- August	Castings and Steel, wired or packed	6		Looking Glasses, same as Mirro Looms. See Machinery Lumber, Dressed or Rough,
11	Iron Bolts, Nuts, Rivets and Washers, in other packages . Iron, Bridge, Pig, Scrap, Rail-	2		Lumber, Dressed or Rough, L. 22,500 pounds. See Rule 1
-	road, Spikes, Chairs, Frogs, Fish Plates and Fish Plate Bolts, L. C. L.	6		Lye, Concentrated
-	Iron, Bridge, Pig, Scrap, Rail- road, Spikes, Chairs, Frogs, Fish Plates and Fish Plate			MACHINERY. Boilers, Engines, or any part
-	Bolts, C. L. See Rule 12 Iron Castings, not Machinery,			Engine or Machinery, C. I not less than 24,000 pounds be charged for. See Rule 14
-	pounds	3	6	Brick Machines. See Rule 14 Cotton Presses. See Agr'l Imp
	chinery, unpacked, each 200 pounds or over. See Rule 14. Iron Castings, not Machinery or	4	6	Cotton and Woolen, excep Looms, set up
	Sewing Machines, in kegs or casks	4 5	8	Cotton and Woolen, excep Looms, K. D., and boxed
	Iron Flues. See Flues Iron Fronts, Girders and Beams, for buildings	4	6	Hoisting, K. D. See Rule 14 Looms Machinery, C. L., (24,000 lbs. t
	ized, in rolls or bundles, wired or crated	3	5	Machinery, N. O. S., L. C. I See Rule 14. Machinets' Tools, (Planer
	Iron, Hoop, Sheet and Galvan- ized, boxed	4	6	Machinists' Tools, (Planer Lathes, etc.)
	Fronts, Fenders and Frames, packed	2	4	Printing Presses, K. D., not by Printing Presses, set up
	Fronts, Fenders and Frames, not packed	1 2	3	Saw Mills, unboxed in parts. Saw Mills, boxed in parts. Shaftings, Hangers, Pulleys, et
]	ron Nail Rods. not packed ron Picks and Mattocks, in bun-	6		Stamp Mill Machinery, boxed
	ron Picks and Mattocks, packed	5 8	5	Stamp Mill Machinery, boxed C. L. Stamp Mill Machinery, loose
1	ron Retorts. See Retorts ron Roofing, in rolls or bundles, wired or crated	6		Stamp Mill Machinery, loose
1	ron Roofing, boxed ron Roofing, N. O. S ron, Russia, in rolls or bundles,	5 3	6	Stamp Mill Castings, L. C. L. Stamp Mill Castings, C. L., clas M., with 20 per cent. added.
1	wired or crated	8	6	Steam Gauges
1	ron, N. O. S., boxed or crated	6 1 4	2	Tobacco Screws and Fixtures . Water Wheels, Turbine. Se
I	ron Shutters and Doors ron Sponge (purifying material) ron Statuary, Chairs and Lawn	3		Wood Working, set up. Se Rule 14. Wood Working, packed, K. D
1	Ornaments, boxed or crated . ron Urns	3 4	6	Machines, Brick. See Machiner
I	bbls	5 3		Machines, Hemp. See Agricul tural Implements Machines, Meat Cutters
I	ron Work, Galvanized	3		Machines, Mowing. See Agricultural Implements. Machines, Sewing, unboxed.
1	J	4		Machines, Sewing, or parts, se up, crated or boxed
J	ack Screws and Wagon Jacks	3 1		D., boxed or crated Machines, Shingle. See Machinery
J	ars, Glass. See Glass Jars	1		tural Implements Machines, Washing
J	ellies, in glass, packed ellies, in cans, boxed ellies, in wood, N. O. S	1 4 3		Mackerel. See Fish
J	ugs. See Earthenware	6	٠.	Malt, in boxes
J	Waste			Manganese, Crude Manganese, Ground, packed Manilla
	Kainit. See Fertilizers			Mantels, Iron. See Iron Mantels, Slate, packed
H	Kalsomine, same as paints Kegs, empty, N. O. S., same as			Shafts for Monuments, unlet tered
F	bbls. legs, empty, N. O. S., in crates legs, Ale and Beer. empty, estimated weight 30 lbs.	B E		Marble and Granite, L. C. I See Stone
I	Cettle, Large Iron	6		boxed or crated, L. C. L. Se Stone
I	Inapsacks	1		C. L. See Stone . Marble and Granite, dressed, except Gravestones and Monu
1	L. adders, not over 30 feet long .	1		ments, C. L. See Stone Marble and Granite Gravestone and Monuments, packed, and
I		1 2		Marl, same as Lime
I	amps and Lamp Goods, packed and Plaster. See Fertilizers .	3 2	3	Marbles, in casks or boxes Marble Tiles. See Tiles Matches, properly marked and
I	anterns. See Glass ard	:	В	packed, alone. Match Splints, packed, in case Material for Flour Sacks. Se
i	asta, Shoe aths, actual weight. See lum-	1		Cotton Flour Sacks

or rels ked ass, rels, 10 8 for and and in gal-bill N. 3 20. xed D1 L. 12. D1 DI 2 DI Cotton Flour Sacks . Mats and Rugs, N. O.

Mats, Oil Matting ... Mattocks and Picks. See Iron for Salt in same car with Meat, used to preserve it in transit.) Meat Cutters. See Machines . Meat, Bacon, in bulk, L. C. L. 1 2 Medicines, Patent, C. L. Medicines, Patent, C. L. Medicines, Patent, C. L. Medicines, Patent, C. L. Melodeons. See Pianos Melons, freight guaran Meters, G. S. boxed Meters, Gas, boxed . . . Meters, Gas, not boxed, no Meters, Water, boxed . . Meters, Water, not boxed, taken Mica . Milk, Condensed, boxed . . . N. Millet, same as Hay . . . Millet Seed Millet Seed Millinery Goods, same as Dry Goods Millo Maize . Mills, Barilla Bark and Cob.
Mills, Coffee and Paint, set up. Mills, N.O.S. See Agrl Imp. Mill Stones, finished Molasses, in cans, boxed or in kegs .

Molasses, or syrup, in half barrels, barrels, or hogsheads, Rule 1
Monuments and Gravestones, value over \$300.00.

Monuments and Gravestones.

See Marble Moss, pressed in bales

Motes, Cotton. See Sweepings
Moulder's Dust or Sand. See Sand . Mouldings, boxed Mouldings, in bundles Mouldings, common, for build-Mustard, Ground, in boxes . . Mustard, prepared, in glass, pkd Mustard, prepared, in kegs or Nails, Brass and Copper, well packed, in boxes or kegs . . Nails, for Horse or Mule Shoes, in boxes . Nails and Spikes, Iron, in bags Nails and Spikes, Iron, in boxes Nails and Spikes, Iron, in kegs Naptha, in iron casks. . Naptha, Casks. See Casks Nitre, Cake. See Cake. . Notions, same as Dry Goods Nuts, Pecans, in barrels, L. C. L Nuts, Pecans, in barrels, C. L Nuts, Cocoa, packed or sacked, Nuts, Edible, in bags, N. O. S. Nuts, Edible, in barrels or casks, Nuts, Pennuts and Chufas, C. L. Oakum Oil Cake. See Cotton Seed . . Oil Cloth, 16 feet long or over, boxed . Oil Cloth, less than 16 feet long, Oil Cloth, not boxed or baled, not in shipping order Olives, in glass, packed . . . Olives, in barrels or casks . . . Onions, in barrels . . . Onion Sets Oranges and Lemons Ordnance Stores, N. O. S Ores, Iron, L. C. L. . . . Ores, Iron, C. L., 25,000 lbs. Ores, samples or specimens, must Oysters, in cans or kegs . . . Oysters, shell, in barrels

Mats, Grass, Hemp, Hair, Steel, Wire, Rubber and Cocoa. Mattocks and Picks. See Iron.
Mattresses, Shuck, Excelsior, N.
O. S.
Mattresses, Hair
Mattresses, Shuck and Excelsior
Mattresses, Hair, Spring or Woven .

Meal and Ashes, Cotton Seed,
L. C. L. See Cotton Seed,
Meal and Ashes, Cotton Seed,
Meal and Ashes, Cotton Seed,
C. L. See Cotton Seed Meal, Oat, in barrels

Meal, Oat, in boxes

Measures, same as Wooden Ware

Meat. in bulk. C. L., not less
than 24,000 pounds
(No freight charge to be made
for Salt in same car with Mast Meat, Bacon, in bulk, L. C. L.
Meat, Bacon, in bulk, not less
than 24,000 pounds, C. L.
Meat, Bacon, packed in wood
Meat, Bacon, in bags
Meats, Dessicated. See Dessi-Meats, Dessicated. See Dessicated

Meats, Fresh, L. C. L.

Meuts, Fresh Beef, Sausage,
Fresh Poultry, dressed, C. L.,
not less than 24,000 pounds
charged for charged for
Meats, Fresh Beef, Sausage,
Fresh Poultry, dressed, Bacon
and other meats, mixed, C. L. Mineral Waters. See Water Mining Cars and Wagons, same Mirrors, over 3 feet, not exceeding 7x12, packed 3T Mirrors, over 7x12, packed . . 4T metal, packed, value not over \$300.00, (prepaid). D1
Monuments and Gravestones,

Oysters, shell, in bulk, C. L. Oysters, in glass, packed Oil, Castor, in glass, packed
Oil, Castor, in bbls
Oil, Coal, or its products, in bbls, Oil, Coal, or its products, in barrels, C. L.
Oil, Coal, or its products, in cans Oil, Coal, or its products, in cans boxed, L. C. L. Oil, Coal, or its products, in cans, boxed, C. L.
Oil, Coal, or its products, in tank Cars
Oil, Coal, or its products, in tank,
cars or barrels, must always
be charged at actual weight
Oil, Cocoa, in original packages
Oil, Cocoa, in barrels

Oil, Cotton or Palm
L. C. L. See Cott
Oil, Cotton Seed, C
ton Seed
Oil, Kerusene, See
Oil, Lard and Linse
Oil, Lubricating, th
Coal Oil, same as
Oil, Sassafras, in g
boxed
Oils, in glass or
except Coal Oil
Oils, in jars, not
taken
Oils, N. O. S., in bb
Oleomargarine, sa Oleomargarine, sa

Packing, Asbestos, Packing, Asbestos, Packing, Hemp Packing, Metallic Packing, Rubber Paintings and Pict value of each be ceed \$200.
Paintings and \$200 in value
Paints, bulk, in b dry
Paints, bulk, in ba
in liquid
Paints, bulk, in ke
Paints, in pails or
Paints, in pails or

Paints, Metallic, s Paper Bags Paper Barrels. S Paper, Binder's H Paper, Binder's H dles Paper, Bottle Co

Paper Boxes. Se
Paper cans, crate
Paper Card
Paper Collars.
Paper Hangings
Paper Hangings
Paper, Medicate
Paper, Printing,
Roofing, in bu
Paper, Printing,
Paper Roofing
Paper Fulp
Paper Roofing
Paper Roofing
Paper, Product of
shipped direct
Paper, Sand and
Paper, Sand and
Paper Stock, in
crates, or hogs
Paper Stock, pr
Rule 1
Paper Straw Boa
Paper, Wall, an
bundles
Paper, Wall, an
bundles
Paper, Wall, an
bundles
Paper, Wall, an
bundles
Paper, Witting,
ting, in boxes
Paris White, san
Paste, in boxes
Paris White, san
Paste, in boxes
Peaches, in boxes
Peaches, in boxes
Pearl Ash
Peas, in boxes
Pearl Ash
Peas, in boxes
Peas, in boxes
Peas, in boxes
Peas, in boxes
Pearl Ash
Peas, in boxes
Peas, in boxes
Peas, in boxes
Pearl Ash
Pearl Ash
Peas, in boxes
Pearl Ash
Peas, in boxes
Pearl Ash
Pearl

boxed .

Pianos, Organs unboxed, not Pickers, Cotton Pickles, in glas Pickles, in glas Pickles, in can Pickles, in can Picks and Ma Picture Backin Picture Frame Pictures. See Pigs Feet, Pigs Feet, Pigs Feet, Pigs Feet, in Pine Apples. Pins, in cases Pins, Clothes, Pins, in cases Pins, Clothes, Pins, in cases Pins, Copper O. S., boxe Pipe, Copper O. S., boxe Pipe, Copper O. S., boxe Pipe, Earthen Pipe, Earthen Pipe, Earthen Pipe, Earthen Pipe, Earthen Pipe, Earthen Pipe, Lead. Pipe, Iron. Pipe, Lead. Pipe, Iron. Pipe, Lead. Pipe, Stove Pipe, Tin, be Pipe, Wood, Pipe, Wood, Pipe, Wood, Pipe, Wood, Pipe, Toba Pitch, in ba Pitch, C. L. Planters. S. Plaster, Can Plaster, Can Plaster, Lan

izers . Plaster of

Plaster of r Plated or W Plates, Pape Plates, Pape not less th Plows. See Plumbago . Plumbers' Poles, Tent.
Poles and P
Polishing P
pounds.
Polish, Stove Blacking Porcelain Pork and I Porter, sam Potash, N. Potash Be Potash, Ger Sulphate Potash, Ger

Sulphate Potatoes,

Potatoes,

Poultry,

lbs. per

Oil, Cotton or Palm Seed, crude, L. C. L. See Cotton Seed	Poultry, live, in coops. Poultry, live, C. L. See Live
Steel, Oil, Cotton Seed, C. L. See Cot-	Powder, Baking and Years
Oil, Kerosene. See Coar Oil	8 4 Powder, Bleaching. See Chlo-
on. Oil, Lubricating, the product of Coal Oil, same as Coal Oil. Oil, Pine, same as Coal Oil.	sives, L. C. L.
Oil, Sassafras, in glass or cans,	Powder, Gun, and other Explosives, C. L., 5,000 lbs. or over.
Wo. Oils, in glass or cans, packed, except Coal Oil and Sassafras	Powders and Washing Com
oil	tion.
eed, taken	etc
Oleomargarine, same as Butter.	Preserves, in glass, packed
are Packing, Asbestos, in cases 2	Preserves, in cans, boxed
de B Packing, Asbestos, in rolls 4 Packing, Hemp 4	Presses, Cider Presses, Copying Presses, Printing. See Machinery
Packing, Metallic 2 Packing, Rubber 8	Printed Matter, in sheets, boxed
Paintings and Pictures, well bxd, value of each box not to ex- ceed \$200 D 1	Prints, same as Dry Goods
Paintings and Pictures, over	Prunes, in casks
Paints, bulk, in barrels or casks,	Pulleys. See Machinery
Paints, bulk, in barrels or casks, in liquid	Pulp, Paper or Wood. Pumice Stone Pumps and Pump Material,
Paints, bulk, in kegs, liquid	4 Pumps and Pump Waisi
Paints, Metallic, same as Paints	Pumps, Hand
Paper Bags 6 Paper Barrels. See Barrels	Pumps, Steam and Power K D
Paper, Binder's Board, in cases 2 Paper, Binder's Board, in bun-	Puriflers. See Agricultural Imp Putty . 5
Paper, Bottle Covers. See Cov-	Q
Paper Boxes. See Boxes 4 T 1	Quartermaster's Store 1
Paper, Card	Quicksliver, in iron flasks 1
Paper Hangings, in bundles 1 Paper Hangings, boxed 2	Radiators, not packed 1
Paper, Medicated or Closet . 3 Paper, Pasteboard . 4 Paper Printing Wranning and	Rags, same as paper stock
Paper, Printing, Wrapping and Roofing, in bundles 6 Paper, the same as above, in	Raisins, not strapped
boxes, C. L. and L. C. L 2 Paper in Rolls for manufacture	Rakes. See Agricultural Imp
of bags 6	Range Boilers. See Boilers
Paper Rooting	Reapers. See Agricultural Imp Red Lead. Same as Paints.
shipped direct from mills . 6 Paper, Sand and Flint . 8 Paper Stock, in sacks, barrels,	Reflectors, packed
crates, or hogsheads, Rule 1 6 Paper Stock, pressed in bales,	Refrigerators, thoroughly and
Rule 1 Paper Straw Boards	packed in sections
Paper, Wall, any quantity, in bundles	
boxes N. O.S.	Retorts, Iron
raper, Writing, Book or Blot-	Rice, N. O. S.
Paste, in barrels	Rice, rough
See Fruit.	Rice, in boxes or kegs. 8 Rivets. See Iron. Rollers, Field. See Ag'l Imp.
Peach Stones, packed Pearline Powder. Same as Soap. Peanuts. See Nuts	Rollers, Sugar, same as Tron
Peas, in boxes	Roofing, Composition
Pegs, Shoe, in bags	Roofing, Felt, in bundles or rolls Roofing, Glass. See Glass. Roofing, Granite, packed 5
Pegs, Shoe, in barrels or boxes 2 Petries. See Skins .	Roofing, Iron. See Iron
Pencils Slate	
Pepper and Spices, in bags	Roofing, Slate, C. L. See Rule
Pepper and Spices, in bags 3 Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground in boxes 2 Pepper Sauce, in glass packed 1	Roofing, Slate, C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe.
Pepper and Spices, in bags 3 Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes 2 Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed 1 Perfumery 1 Petroleum. See Coal Oil	Roofing, Slate, L. C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs
Pepper and Spices, in bags 3 Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes 2 Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed 1 Perfumery 1 Petroleum. See Coal Oil 1 Photographic Material 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons,	Roofing, Slate, L. C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs
Pepper and Spices, in bags 3 Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes 2 Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed 1 Perfumery 1 Petroleum. See Coal Oil 1 Photographic Material 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken	Roofing, Slate, L. C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs
Pepper and Spices, in bags Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed Perfumery Petroleum. See Coal Oil Photographic Material Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken Pickers, Cotton, Raw Hide Pickles, in glass, packed	Roofing, Slate, L. C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tin, in rolls. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value not over 10c. per pound Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound Rope, N. O. S 8 Rope, Bed Cord 8 Rope, Clothes Line 8 Rope, Old
Pepper and Spices, in bags 3 Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes 2 Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed 1 Perfumery 1 Petroleum. See Coal Oil 1 Photographic Material 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken 1 Pickles, in glass, packed 1 Pickles, in glass, packed 1 Pickles, in glass, packed 1	Roofing, Slate, L. C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs
Pepper and Spices, in bags 3 Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes 2 Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed 1 Perfumery 1 Petroleum. See Coal Oil 1 Photographic Material 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken 1 Pickers, Cotton, Raw Hide 2 Pickles, in glass, packed 1 Pickles, in barrels or casks 4 Pickles, in cans, boxed 4 Pickles and Mattocks. See Iron Picture Backing, in Packages 4	Roofing, Slate, L. C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tin, in rolls. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls. or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value not over 10c. per pound Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound Rope, N. O. S Rope, Bed Cord Rope, Clothes Line Rope, Old Rope, Old Rope, Wire Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 per cent. Rubber Belting See Political
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Pepper and Spices, in bags 3 Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes . Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed 1 Perfumery . Petroleum. See Coal Oil . Photographic Material . 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed . 12 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken . Pickers, Cotton, Raw Hide . 2 Pickles, in glass, packed . 1 Pickles, in cans, boxed . 4 Pickles, in cans, boxed . 4 Pickles, in cans, boxed . 3 T 1 Picture Backing, in Packages . 4 Picture Frames, unboxed . 3 T 1 Picture Frames, unboxed . 3 T 1 Picture Frames, boxed . 1 Picture Frames, boxed . 1 Picture Frames, boxed . 1 Pigs Feet, Tripe and Sausage . 6 Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs . 2 Pigs Feet in glass, packed . 1 Pins, in cases . 1 Pins, Clothes, boxed . 2 Pins, Insulators. See Telegraph Pipe. Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed . 1 Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed . 1 Pipe, Lopper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed . 1 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. 1 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L. 3 Pipe, Iron. See Iron . 3 Pipe, Lead, in casks . 5 Pipe Organs, K. D., boxed, same . 3 Pipe, Shoved . 1 Pipe, Shove . D 1 Pipe, Tin, boxed . 5 Pipe Tin, boxed . 5 Pipe Title, Doxed . 5 Pipe Title, Doxed . 5 Pipe Tin, boxed . 5 Pipe Title, Doxed . 5 Pipe Title, Doxed . 5 Pipe Tin, boxed . 5 Pipe Title, Doxed . 5 Pipe Title, Doxed . 5 Pipe Tin, boxed . 5 Pipe Title, Doxed . 5 Pi	Roofing, Slate, L. C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs P. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing. Tin, in rolls. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value not over 10c. per pound. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Rope, N. O. S. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Ultime Bed Cord. Rope, Hemp or Jute. Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting. Rubber Car Springs. See Springs Rubber Car Springs. See Springs Rubber Packing. See Packing. Russic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Ruddlery, Harness in bundles. Ruddlery, Harness in bundles. Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. Ruddler, Horse Collars. Ruddlery, Harness in bundles. Ruddler, Harness, boxed. Ruddler, Horse Collars. Ruddler, Harness in bundles. Ruddler, Harness in bundles. Ruddler, Harness in bundles. Ruddler, Harness, boxed. Ruddler, Harness in bundles. Ruddler, Harness in bundl
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Pepper and Spices, in bags Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed Perfumery Petroleum. See Coal Oil Photographic Material Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken Pickers, Cotton, Raw Hide Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in barrels or casks Pickles, in cans, boxed Picks and Mattocks. See Iron Picture Backing, in Packages Picture Frames, unboxed Picture Frames, boxed Picture Frames, boxed Picture Frames, boxed Pigs' Feet, Tripe and Sausage Pigs' Feet, Tripe and Sausage Pigs' Feet, in glass, packed Pine Apples. See Fruit Pins, in cases Pins, Insulators. See Telegraph Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. OS. Pipe and Tile, Drain or Roofing, L. C. L. Pipe and Tile, Drain or Roofing, C. L., 25,000 pounds Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L Pipe, Lead, in casks Pipe, Lead, in casks Pipe, Lead, in casks Pipe, Lead, in casks Pipe, Sheet Iron, Spiral Pipe, Stove Pipe, Tin, boxed Pipe, Wood, C. L. Pipes, Tobacco, in boxes Pipe, Tin, boxed Pipe, Wood, C. L. Pipes, Tobacco, in boxes Pitch, in barrels, L. C. L	Roofing, Slate, L. C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing. Tin, in rolls. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value not over 10c. per pound. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Rope, N. O. S. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Wire. Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting. Rubber Car Springs. See Springs Rubber Clothing and Rubber Goods, N. O. S. Rusber Hose. See Hose Rubber Packing. See Packing. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, Harness, boxed. ddlery, Harness, boxed. ddlery, Harness, boxed. ddlery, Harness, boxed. ddler Trees, not boxed. ddle Trees, not boxed. ddle Trees, not boxed. ddle Trees, poxed. ddle Trees, poxed. ddle Trees, poxed. ddle Trees, poxed. ddle Trees, not boxes. 2 fes, Iron, each weighing over 0,000 lbs., and not over 6,000 lbs. see Rule 14. 8 see, Iron, each weighing over 0,000 lbs., and not over 10,000 lbs. see Rule 14. 8 see, Iron, each weighing over 0,000 lbs., and not over 10,000 lbs. Spacial Control over 10,000 lbs.
Pepper and Spices, in bags Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed Perfumery Petroleum. See Coal Oil Photographic Material Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken Pickers, Cotton, Raw Hide Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in cans, boxed Pickles, in cans, boxed Pickles, in cans, boxed Picture Backing, in Packages Picture Frames, unboxed Pigs Feet, Tripe and Sausage Pigs Feet, Tripe and Sausage Pigs' Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs Pigs' Feet, in glass, packed Pins, Insulators. See Fruit Pins, in cases Pins, Clothes, boxed Pins, Insulators. See Telegraph Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed Pipe, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed Pipe, Brain or Roofing, L. C. L Pipe and Tile, Drain or Roofing, L. C. L Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L Pipe, Lead, in casks Pipe, Coppens, See Fittings Pipe, Lead, in casks Pipe, Coppens, See Fittings Pipe, Lead, in casks Pipe, Coppens, See Fittings Pipe, Lead, in casks Pipe, Organs, K. D., boxed, same Pipe, Sheet Iron, Spiral Pipe, Sheet Iron, Spiral Pipe, Stove Pipe, Tin, boxed Pipe, Wood, C. L. Pipes, Tobacco, in boxes Pipe, Wood, C. L. Pipes, Tobacco, in boxes Pitch, in barrels, L. C. L Pipeth, U. L Planters, See Agril Imp Plaster Calcined	Roofing, Slate, L. C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs Proceedings, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing. Tin, in rolls. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls. or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value not over 10c. per pound. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Rope, N. O. S. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Ultime Boyling See Belting. Rope, Ultime Boyling. See Belting. Rope, Wire. Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting. Rubber Car Springs. See Springs Rubber Cothing and Rubber Goods, N. O. S. Russic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, en
Pepper and Spices, in bags Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed Perfumery Petroleum. See Coal Oil Photographic Material Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken Pickers, Cotton, Raw Hide Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in cans, boxed Pickles, in cans, boxed Pickles, in cans, boxed Picture Backing, in Packages Picture Frames, unboxed Picture Frames, boxed Picture Frames, boxed Picture Frames, boxed Picture Frames, boxed Pigs' Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs Pigs' Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs Pins, Clothes, boxed Pins, Insulators. See Telegraph Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed Pipe, and Tile, Drain or Roofing, L. C. L Pipe and Tile, Drain or Roofing, C. L., 25,000 pounds Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L Pipe, Iron. See Iron Pipe, Lead, in rolls or reels Pipe, Lead, in casks Pipe, Lead, in casks Pipe, Cheek Iron, Spiral Pipe, Sheet Iron, Spiral Pipe, Sheet Iron, Spiral Pipe, Wood, C. L Pipe, Wood, C. L Pipe, Wood, C. L Pipes, Tobacco, in boxes Pipe, Castings Pilaster, Castings Pilaster, Castings Pilaster, Castings Pilaster, Castings Pilaster, Castings Pilaster, Land. Same as Fertil-	Roofing, Slate, L. C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs Promotions Proceedings and Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, No. S. Rope, Roofing, See See Roofing, Rope, No. S. Rope, Roofing, See Belting Roofing, Roofing, and Rubber Goods, No. S. Rubber Belting. See Belting Rubber Car Springs, See Springs Rubber Clothing and Rubber Goods, No. S. Rubber Hose. See Hose Rubber Packing. See Packing. Rugs. See Mats. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rust
Pepper and Spices, in bags Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed Perfumery Petroleum. See Coal Oil Photographic Material Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken Pickes, Cotton, Raw Hide Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in organs, boxed Pickles, in cans, boxed Picks and Mattocks. See Iron Picture Backing, in Packages Picture Frames, unboxed Picks Pet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs Pigs Feet, Tripe and Sausage. Pigs' Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs Pins, Clothes, boxed Pins, Insulators. See Telegraph Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S. Sal Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S. Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S. Sal Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. Sal Pipe, Fittings. See Fittings Pipe, Lead, in rolls or reels Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S. Pipe, Sheet Iron, Spiral Pipe, Pipe, Wood, C. L. Pipe, Wood, C. L. Pipe, Wood, C. L. Pipe, Wood, C. C. L. Pipe, Salester, Calcined Picker, Castings Piater, Castings Piater Organs, R. Piater Organ	Roofing, Slate, C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing. Tin, in rolls. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value not over 10c. per pound. Roope, No. S. Rope, Roofing. See Belling. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Clothes Line. Rope, Old. Rope, Hemp or Jute. Rope, Wire Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting. Rubber Car Springs. See Springs Rubber Clothing and Rubber Goods, N. O. S. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, e
Pepper and Spices, in bags Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed Perfumery Petroleum. See Coal Oil Photographic Material Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken Pickers, Cotton, Raw Hide Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in barrels or casks Picture Backing, in Packages Picture Frames, boxed Picture Frames, unboxed Picture Frames, unboxed Picture Frames, unboxed Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels Or kegs Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels Or kegs Pigs Feet in glass, packed Pins, Clothes, boxed Pins, Insulators, See Telegraph Pine, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. OS. Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. OS. San Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. OS. Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. OS. San Pipe, Fittings. See Fittings San Pipe, Fittings. See Fittings San Pipe, Iron, See Iron Pipe, Lead. in rolls or reels Pipe, Lead. in casks Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. San Pipe, Slove Dil Pipe, Wood, C. L. Pipe, Wood,	Roofing, Slate, C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing. Tin, in rolls. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value not over 10c. per pound. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Rope, N. O. S. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Clothes Line. Rope, Old Rope, Hemp or Jute. Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting. Rubber Car Springs. See Springs Rubber Cords and Rubber Goods, N. O. S. Russic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Ruddlery, Harness in bundles. Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. Ruddlery, Harness in bundles. Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. Ruddlery, Harness in bundles. Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. Ruddlery, Har
Pepper and Spices, in bags Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed Perfumery Petroleum. See Coal Oil Photographic Material Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken Pickers, Cotton, Raw Hide Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in barrels or casks Pickles, in cans, boxed Pickles, in parsels or casks Picture Frames, unboxed Picture Frames, unboxed Picture Frames, unboxed Pigs Feet, Tripe and Sausage Pigs Feet, Tripe and Sausage Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs Pigs' Feet in glass, packed Pins, Clothes, boxed Pins, Insulators. See Telegraph Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed Pipe, Load, In casks Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L Pipe, Lead, in casks Pipe, Lead, in casks Pipe, Lead, in casks Pipe, Copper, Siras Pipe, Lead, in casks Pipe, Stove Pipe, Tin, boxed Pipe, Tin, b	Roofing, Slate, C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing. Tin, in rolls. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value not over 10c. per pound. Roof, Angelica, in bbls or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Rope, Roof, S. 3 Rope, N. O. S. 3 Rope, Bed Cord. 8 Rope, Clothes Line. 8 Rope, Old. 6 Rope, Hemp or Jute. 6 Rope, Wire. 6 Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting. Rubber Car Springs. See Springs Rubber Clothing and Rubber Goods, N. O. S. 1 Rubber Hose. See Hose. Rubber Packing. See Packing. Rugs. See Mats Rustic Work, not boxed. 8 T 1 Rustic Work, entirely boxed. 2 Ruddlery, Horse Collars 2 Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. 1 Ruddlery, Harness in bundles 1 Ruddlery, Harness in bundles 1 Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. 1 Ruddler Trees, not boxed. 1 Ruddler, not boxed. 1 Rustic Ru
Pepper and Spices, in bags 3 Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes 2 Pepper Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes 4 Pertumery 4 Petroleum. See Coal Oil 5 Photographic Material 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed 6 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken 7 Pickers, Cotton, Raw Hide 2 Pickles, in glass, packed 1 Pickles, in barrols or casks 4 Pickles, in barrols or casks 4 Pickles, in barrols or casks 4 Pickles, in cans, boxed 4 Pickles, in cans, boxed 7 Picture Frames, unboxed 1 Picture Frames, unboxed 3 Pigs Feet, Tripe and Saussge 6 Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 7 Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels 7 Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels 8 Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels 8 Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels 9 Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S. So. O. S., boxed 12 Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S. So. So. O. S., boxed 12 Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S. So. So. O. S., boxed 12 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. 1 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. 1 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L. 3 Pipe, Lead, in rolls or reels 4 Pipe, Pipe, Iron, See Fittings 9 Pipe, Lead, in rolls or reels 4 Pipe, Shoet Iron, Spiral 1 Pipe, Pipe, Tin, boxed 1 Pipe, Pipe,	Roofing, Slate, C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value not over 10c. per pound Rope pound Rope, No. S. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Hemp or Jute. Rope, Hemp or Jute. Rope, Wire Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting Rubber Car Springs. See Springs Rubber Clothing and Rubber Gods, N. O. S. Rubber Hose. See Hose Rubber Packing. See Packing. Russ: See Mats Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, or boxed. Ruddlery, Harness in bundles Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. Ruddler, packed in boxes. Rus, Iron, each weighing 3,000 pounds or less. See Rule 14. Res, Iron, each weighing over Roofolds, and not over 6,000 lbs. Res Rule 14. Res, Iron, each weighing over Roofolds, and not over 10,000 lbs. Roer Rule 14. Res, Iron, each weighing over Roofolds, Special Contract. Roofolds, Roofolds
Pepper and Spices, in bags 3 Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes 2 Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed 1 Perfumery 1 Petroleum. See Coal Oil Photographic Material 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken Pickes, Cotton, Raw Hide Pickles, in parrels or casks 4 Pickles, in cans, boxed 1 Pickles, in cans, boxed 1 Picture Frames, unboxed 3 T 1 Picture Frames, unboxed 1 Pick Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Pigs Feet, Tripe and Sausage 6 Pigs' Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Pigs Feet, Rickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Pigs Feet, Rickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 6 Pigs' Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 7 Pigs Piet, Pickled, in barrels 6 Pigs' Feet, Pickled, in barrels 7 Pigs Piet, Apples, See Fruit 8 Pins, Insulators, See Telegraph 9 Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed 9 Pips, Insulators, See Telegraph 8 Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed 9 Pips, and Tile, Drain or Roofing, C. L., 25,000 pounds 9 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L. 1 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L. 1 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L. 3 Pipe, Lead, in casks 6 Pipe, Lead, in casks 6 Pipe, Lead, in casks 6 Pipe, Lead, in casks 7 Pipe, Stove D1 Pipe, Tim, boxed 9 Pips, Sheet Iron, Spiral 1 Pipe, Stove D1 Pipe, Tim, boxed 1 Pipe, Ti	Roofing, Slate, C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Root, Angelica, in bils. or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value not over 10c. per pound. Root, Angelica, in bils. or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Rope, N. O. S. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Rope, Clothes Line. Rope, Clothes Line. Rope, Wire. Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting Rubber Car Springs. See Springs Rubber Clothing and Rubber Goods, N. O. S. Rubber Hose. See Hose Rubber Packing. See Packing. Rugs. See Mats. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, erated. Rustic Work, not boxed. Ruddlery, Horse Collars Ruddlery, Horse Collars Ruddlery, Harness in bundles. Ruddlery, Harness in bundles. Ruddlery, Harness in bundles. Ruddler, not boxed. Ruddler, not boxed. Ruddler, not boxed. Ruddler, horse, soxed. Ruddler, hore collars. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic
Pepper and Spices, in bags 3 Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes 1 Perfumery Petroleum. See Coal Oil Photographic Material 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken Pickes, Cotton, Raw Hide Pickles, in parrels or casks 4 Pickles, in barrels or casks 4 Pickles, in cans, boxed 1 Picture Frames, unboxed 3 T 1 Pictures. See Paintings Pigs Feet, Tripe and Sausage 6 Pigs' Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs Pigs' Feet, In glass, packed 1 Pine, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed 2 Pins, Insulators. See Telegraph Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed 2 Pipe, and Tile, Drain or Roofing, L. C. L. 1 Pipe and Tile, Drain or Roofing, C. L., 25,000 pounds Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. 1 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. 1 Pipe, Lead, in rolls or reels 4 Pipe, Lead, in rolls or reels 4 Pipe, Lead, in rolls or reels 4 Pipe, Lead, in rolls or reels 5 Pipe, Lead, in rolls or reels 6 Pipe, Sheet Iron, Spiral 1 Pipe, Stove D1 Pipe, Stove D1 Pipe, Tin, boxed 1 Pipe, Tin,	Roofing, Slate, C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Root, Angelica, in bbls. or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value not over 10c. per pound Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound Rope, N. O. S. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Clothes Line Rope, Clothes Line Rope, Wire Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting Rubber Clothing and Rubber Goods, N. O. S. Rubber Hose. See Hose Rubber Packing. See Packing. Rugs. See Mats. Bustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Ruddlery, Horse Collars Ruddler, not boxed. Ruddler, horse Collars Rustic Work, crated. Rustic W
Pepper and Spices, in bags . 3 Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground. in boxes . 1 Perfumery Petroleum. See Coal Oil Photographic Material . 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed . 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken . 1 Pickles, in glass, packed . 1 Pickles, in glass, packed . 1 Pickles, in cans, boxed . 1 Pickles, in cans, boxed . 1 Pickles, in cans, boxed . 1 Picture Backing, in Packages . 4 Pickles, in cans, boxed . 3 T 1 Picture Frames, unboxed . 3 T 1 Picture Frames, boxed . 1 Picture Frames, boxed . 1 Pickles Freet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs . 2 Pigs' Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs . 4 Pins, In cases . 1 Pins, Clothes, boxed . 1 Pine, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O S 1 O S boxed . 1 Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O S 1 Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O S 1 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. 1 Pipe and Tile, Drain or Roofing, C. L. 25,000 pounds . R. Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. 1 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. 1 Pipe, Lead, in rolls or reels . 4 Pipe, Lead, in casks . 6 Pipe, Lead, in casks . 6 Pipe, Lead, in casks . 6 Pipe, Stove . D 1 Pipe, Tin, boxed . 2 Pipe, Tin, boxed . 5 Pipe, Tin, boxed .	Roofing, Slate, C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs Roofing, Tine, See Pipe. Roofing, Tine, See Pipe. Roofing, Tine, In rolls. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls. or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value not over 10c. per pound Rober, N. O. S. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, N. O. S. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Clothes Line. Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting Rubber Car Springs. See Springs Rubber Clothing and Rubber Goods, N. O. S. Rubber Hose. See Hose Rubber Packing. See Packing. Russic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Ruddlery, Horse Collars Ruddlery, Horse Collars Ruddlery, Harness in bundles Ruddlery, Harness in bundles Ruddlery, Harness in bundles Ruddler, not boxed. Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. Ruddlery, Horse Collars Russic Work, entirely boxed.
Pepper and Spices, in bags Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground, in boxes Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed Pertimery Petroleum. See Coal Oil Photographic Material Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken Pickers, Cotton, Raw Hide Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in cans, boxed Picks and Mattocks. See Iron Picture Backing, in Packages Picture Frames, unboxed Picture Frames, unboxed Picture Frames, unboxed Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. Pipe, Slove Pipe, Iron. See Iron Pipe, Iron. See Iron Pipe, Pipe, Iron, See Fittings Pipe, Pipe, I	Roofing, Slate, C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile, in rolls. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls. or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. Per pound Rope, No. O. S. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Hemp or Jute. Rope, Old Rope, Hemp or Jute. Rope, Wire Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 Per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting. Rubber Car Springs. See Springs Rubber Clothing and Rubber Gods, N. O. S. Rubber Hose. See Hose Rubber Packing. See Packing. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, not boxed. Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. Ruddlery, Harness in bundles. Ruddlery, Harness in bundles. Ruddlery, Harness in bundles. Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. Ruddler, Harness, Harnes, Harnes, Harnes, Harnes, Harne
Pepper and Spices, in bags Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground, in boxes Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed Pertumery Petroleum. See Coal Oil Photographic Material Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken Pickers, Cotton, Raw Hide Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in pars, packed Pickles, in packages Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S. O. S. Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S. Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S. Pipe, Barthen (not Drain), L. C. L. Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. Pipe, Sheet Iron, Spiral Pipe, Fittings Pipe, Fittings Pipe, Tiph, Doxed Pipe, Pipe, Tiph, Doxed Pipe, Pipe	Roofing, Slate, C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 lbs Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile, in rolls. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls. or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value not over 10c. per pound. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Rope, N. O. S. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Clothes Line. Rope, Clothes Line. Rope, Wire Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting. Rubber Car Springs. See Springs Rubber Clothing and Rubber Gods, N. O. S. Rubber Hose. See Hose Rubber Packing. See Packing. Rugs. See Mats. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, hose of the didlery. Ruddlery, Harness in bundles. Ruddler, Harness, boxed. Ruddler, Harness in bundles. Ruddler, Harness, boxed. Ruddler, Harness in bundles. Ruddler, Harness, boxed. Ruddler, Har
Pepper and Spices, in bags Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground, in boxes Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed Pertimery Petroleum. See Coal Oil Photographic Material Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken Pickers, Cotton, Raw Hide Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in glass, packed Pickles, in paras, or cask Pickles, in cans, boxed Pickles, in cans, boxed Pickles, in cans, boxed Picture Backing, in Packages Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels Pigs Feet	Roofing, Slate, C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 bs Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile, in rolls. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value not over 10c. per pound. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. Per pound. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. Per pound. Rope, N. O. S. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Clothes Line. Rope, Clothes Line. Rope, Wire. Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 Per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting. Rubber Car Springs. See Springs Rubber Clothing and Rubber Goods, N. O. S. Rubber Hose. See Hose Rubber Packing. See Packing. Russ: See Mats. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, crated. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely
Pepper and Spices, in bags 3 Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground, in boxes 2 Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed 1 Perfumery 1 Petroleum. See Coal Oil 1 Photographic Material 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken 2 Pickles, in glass, packed 1 Pickles, in parason boxed 1 Pickles, in carns, boxed 1 Pickles, in carns, boxed 1 Picture Backing, in Package 4 Picture Frames, unboxed 3 T 1 Picture Frames, unboxed 3 T 1 Picture Frames, unboxed 3 T 1 Picture Frames, unboxed 4 Pickles, in carns, boxed 1 Pigs Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 2 Pigs Feet, Tripe and Sausage 6 Pigs' Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 2 Pigs Feet, Tripe and Sausage 6 Pigs' Feet, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 2 Pins, Insulators, See Telegraph 2 Pine, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed 2 Pins, Insulators, See Telegraph 3 Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed 4 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L. 3 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. 3 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. 3 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. 3 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L. 3 Pipe, Lead, in casks 5 Pipe, Lead, in casks 6 Pipe, Organs, K. D., boxed, same as Pianos 7 Pipe, Slove D1 Pipe, Tin, boxed 2 Pipe, Wood, L. C. L. 3 Pipe, Wood, L. C. L. 3 Pipe, Wood, L. C. L. 3 Pipe, Wood, C. L. 4 Pipe, Wood, C. L. 4 Pipe, Wood, C. L. 4 Pipe, Tobacco, in boxes 1 Plaster, Castings D1 Plaster, Castings D1 Plaster, Castings D1 Plaster, Castings D1 Plaster, Paper and Wood, C. L. 6 Plated or White Ware 1 Plaster, Paper and Wood, C. L. 6 Plates, Paper and Wood, C. L. 6 Plat	Roofing, Slate, C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 bs Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile, in rolls. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value not over 10c. per pound. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Rope, N. O. S. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Hemp or Jute. Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting. Rubber Clothing and Rubber Goods, N. O. S. Rubber Hose. See Hose Rubber Packing. See Packing. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work,
Pepper and Spices, in bags 3 Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground, in boxes 2 Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed 1 Perfumery 1 Petroleum. See Coal Oil 1 Photographic Material 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken 1 Pickers, Cotton, Kaw Hide 2 Pickles, in glass, packed 1 Pickles, in glass, packed 1 Pickles, in barrels or casks 4 Pickles, in cans, boxed 1 Pickles, in barrels or casks 4 Pickles, in cans, boxed 1 Pickles, in barrels or casks 4 Pickles, in cans, boxed 1 Picture Backing, in Packages 4 Picture Frames, unboxed 3 T 1 Picture Frames, unboxed 3 T 1 Picture Frames, unboxed 3 T 1 Picture Frames, unboxed 4 Pigs Feet, Pickled in barrels or kegs 1 Pigs Feet, Trickled in barrels or kegs 1 Pigs Feet, Trickled in barrels or kegs 1 Pigs Feet, Trickled in barrels or kegs 1 Pine, Apples, See Fuiti 1 Pins, in cases 1 Pins, Insulators, See Telegraph 1 Pine, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed 2 Pins, Insulators, See Telegraph 1 Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed 4 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L. 1 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. 1 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. 1 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L. 1 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), C. L. 3 Pipe, Lead, in casks 5 Pipe, Lead, in casks 6 Pipe Organs, K. D., boxed, same as Pianos 1 Pipe, Slove Dripe, Tin, boxed 2 Pipe, Wood, L. C. L. 3 Pipe, Wood, C. L. 4 Pipe, Wood, C. L. 4 Pipe, Wood, C. L. 4 Pipe, Wood, C. L. 5 Pipe, Wood, C. L. 5 Pipe, Wood, C. L. 6 Pipe, Wood, C. L. 6 Pipe, Wood, C. L. 6 Pipe, Wood, C. L. 7 Pipe, Pipe, Wood, C. L. 8 Plaster, Castings Dripe, Sait, Plaster of Paris Plaster Calcined 5 Plated or White Ware 1 Plaster, Paper and Wood, C. L. 8 Plaster, Paper and Wood,	Roofing, Slate, C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 bs Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile, in rolls. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Rope, N. O. S. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Clothes Line. Rope, Clothes Line. Rope, Wire Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting. Rubber Car Springs. See Springs Rubber Clothing and Rubber Goods, N. O. S. Rubber Packing. See Packing. Russ. See Mats. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, not boxed. Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rus
Pepper and Spices, in bags 3 Pepper and Spices, N. O. S., ground, in boxes 9 Pepper Sauce, in glass, packed 1 Pertumery 1 Petroleum. See Coal Oil 1 Photographic Material 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, boxed 1 Pianos, Organs and Melodeons, unboxed, not taken 9 Pickers, Cotton, Raw Hide 2 Pickles, in glass, packed 1 Pickles, in parrels or casks 4 Pickles, in carns, boxed 1 Picks and Mattocks. See Iron Pickure Frames, boxed 1 Picture Frames, boxed 3 T 1 Picture Frames, boxed 4 Pigs Feet, Tripe and Sausage. 6 Pigs Feet, Tripe and Sausage. 6 Pigs Feet, and See Fruit Pine, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed 1 Pine, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed 1 Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed 2 Pipe, Copper, Brass or Metal, N. O. S., boxed 3 Pipe, Earthen (not Drain), L. C. L 1 Pipe, Lead, in rolls or reels 4 Pipe, Lead, in rolls or reels 4 Pipe, Lead, in rolls or reels 4 Pipe, Lead, in casks 5 Pipe, Fipe, Fin, boxed 1 Pipe, Sheet Iron, Spiral 1 Pipe, Fipe, Tin, boxed 1 Pipe, Sheet Iron, Spiral 1 Pipe, Fipe, Tin, boxed 1 Pipe, Rood, C. L. 3 Pipe, Wood, C. L. 3 Pipe, Wood, C. L. 3 Pipe, Howdown C.	Roofing, Slate, C. L. See Rule 12. 25,000 bs Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile. See Pipe. Roofing, Tile, in rolls. See Tin. Root, Angelica, in bbls or boxes. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Roots and Herbs, value over 10c. per pound. Rope, N. O. S. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Bed Cord. Rope, Clothes Line. Rope, Clothes Line. Rope, Hemp or Jute. See Rope, Hemp or Jute. Rosin, any quantity, K. less 20 per cent. Rubber Belting. See Belting. Rubber Car Springs. See Springs Rubber Hose. See Hose Rubber Packing. See Packing. Russic Work, not boxed. Rustic Work, roated. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, hot boxed. Ruddlery, Harness, boxed. Rustic Work, entirely boxes. Rustic Work, entirely boxed. Rustic Work, entir

See Iron . xcelsior, N.

ooden Ware

to be made with Meat, in transit.) Machines L. C. L. k. not less C. L. in wood

Sausage, ssed, C. L. Oo pounds
Sausage, sed, Bacon ixed, C. L.

N. O. S. C. L.

as Dry

Cob . t, set up rl Imp

Same es

Water ons, same

If barrels, s. Rule 1 vestones, not over

or build-

er, well

in bags n boxes in kegs

L. C. L C. L. sacked,

T. O. B r casks, s, L. O. 10, C. L.

baled,

in barn cans

tank

tank, lways ight . :kages

O.S. Di

D1

11	MARO	7
Sauer Kraut, in barrels	4 6 A car-load of stone or marble	
Sausage. Same as Pigs Fee Saw Logs. See Lumber	emoraces 20,000 pounds.	
Saws, Circular, packed	Stools, Piano	1
la l	Store Diago Dised or crated .	8
Saws. N. O. S. packed	ver. 5 Stoves, Gas and Oil, boxed	1
I Scales and Scale Beams unbox	ed, Furniture and Hollow Warn	Ì
es. Scales and Scale Beams, K.	D T C the necessary pipe.	
Scrapers. See Agricultural I	Stoves, Stove Plates, and Stove	1
Screens, See Wire	and Hollow Ware	i
Scythes. See Agricultural In	Straw. See Hay. Rule 12.	
Dea Grass, pressed in hales	Straw Goods, same as Day Cond	
Seed, Cotton, less than 2,000 lb	o Wooden Bottle Covers	1
or over.	Sugar, in bags	1
Seed Cotton, C. L. Same as Cot	L Contraction of the strapped 4	1
ton Seed. Seed, Flax Seed Garden	a land hogsheads 6	
Seed, Grass and Clover	Sugar, Grape.	
Seed, C. L.	A See Ammonia Pot-	
2 Seed, Millet	4 Sulphur, in boxes I. C. I	1
Deed, Mustard	Sulphur, for manufacture 8	
Seed, N. O. S. Separators. See Agricultural Imp	a civilizers, C. L. sama as Forti	
Stradines. See Fish		
a Sharts. See Vehicles	Weight 20 000 pounds	
Sheathing. Metallic, boxed or crated, or in bundles, wired.	The brings and Motes Cotton	
Shellac See Comestics	Syrups, in barrels, half barrels	
Shellers, See Agricultural Trans	P	
Shells, Sea, L. C. L., prepaid Shells, Sea, C. L., prepaid	D 1 Syrups, in glass, boxed 1	
- Sungles, (actual weight) See		
Shingles, Metallic, boxed	4 T	
Shirting. See Domestics	Tables, Billiard. See Billiard	
Shirts Shoe Findings	1 Tacks	
I Dave Lasts		
Shoe Polish, same as Blacking	Tallow, in barrels	
Shoes and Boots. See Boots Shoes . Horse and Mule. See	Tan Bark, C. L. 22 500 many	
Horse Shoes		
Barrel Material	Tanks, Wood, set up	
Daores, See Kille 19	D Tapioca in boxes blocked 6	
Shot, in bags or boxes . Shot, in kegs or double sacked .		
Show Cards. See Signs.	Tar Coal, in barrels I. (1 T.	
July Cases	The Coal, C. II. See Rule 19	
Shrubbery. See Trees	1 Telegraph Cross Arms and In-	
a landers, in bales, rough, Rule 19	D Telephones, boxed 9 7 1	
Shucks, prepared, baled, shipped from factory or furniture ware-		
Shuttle Blocks See Blocks	4 Terra Cotta, in packages	
The state of the s	Terra Japonica	1
Sieves, Wire, packed	Threshers. See Agricultural	
boxed boxed, metallic of Wood,	Tickings. See Domestics	
Cigo, Class, See Glass	a los, Cotton and Hav	I
Signs, Trade, boxed, freight to be prepaid or guaranteed.	Tile, Drain and Roofing. See Pipe Tile, Fire for Lining	I
Sizing, for factories, L. C. L 4	Tile, Floor and Marble	H
Jacwers, wooden	I Liu, Diock and Pig	1
Skins, Fur and Peltries value	1 and 1 late, in poxes or rolls	1
limited to 25c. per lb., in bags D1 Skins, Fur and Peltries, value	1 Tin Scrap, in rolls or hundles	
I miled to zoc. per lb pressed	Tinner's Trimming N. 6	
Skins, Fur and Peltries N O S D	8 Tinware and Tin Stamped Ware	,
Skins, Sheep, Green in 1	Tires, Locomotive	
Chine, Dueen, Sulted in hundle	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	
Slate Pencils. See Mantels.	Tobacco Box Material, same as Box Stuff Tobacco answership	1
Clate Rooting. See Ruefin-	Tobacco, cases and boxes empty. 1 Tobacco, Cut, in boxes, barrels	1
Slates, School, boxed	Un Daies	I
Slush, Soap Stock or similar	Tobacco, Plug, in boxes or boxes	V
material for manufactures	Tobacco, Screws and Fixtures. See Machinery	٧
Smoke Stacks See Bule 14 6	1 2 outco, billoking	V
Snuff, in casks harrel	Tobacco Stems, not prized	V
Duun, in jars, packed	Louise, Unmanufactured not	V
Snuff, in jars, not packed D1 Soap, Castile and Fancy 2		V
Soup Softener (Liquid) in the	R kegs.	V
Doap Stock. See Shah		Vi Vi
Rule 12, 25,000 lbs	Louis, Isupe	7
Soda, in kegs, boxes and dans	4 Toothpicks	
Soun, Ash and Sal Soda	Tow, in bales compressed	
Soda, Caustic, in iron casks or drums.	Di Di	7.
Soda Fountain Retorts	Implements W	78
Doda, Nitrate and Sulph	Traps, Mouse and Ret D1 W	8
Soda. Nitrate of C. I 6	Traveling Bags	a
Soda, Silicate of	boxed, L. C. L. prepaid or	8
	Trees and Shrubbery baled on 6	Dε
same as Molessos	boxed, C. L., prepaid or guar-	at
ral Implements	Tripe. See Pigs Foot	at
Spelter, in slabs or cooks	Tripoli Wa	at
Spokes and Shafts, See Vahialan	Trunks, nested, or filled with 12 1 Wa	X
Spreaders See Agricultural . D1	Trunks, empty, or filed with	x
Springs, Bed. See Furniture . Springs, Car, N. O. S.	merchandise, corded or wrap'd 1 Trunks, filled with merchandise, Wet	X,
Springs, Car. Rubber losse		II)
Springs, Iron, Bed, in harrole	Trunks, Sample Whe	ea
Springs, Venicle See Val:		ea
Starch, Corn	Tubs, N. O. S., same as Wooden	ee
Starch, C. L. not less then 20	Tube, Buth, boxed	x]
ooo poulids	Tubs, Bath, in nests	
Statues 2 Staves See Lumber 3 T 1	Tumblers, See Glass 2 When	el
Steam Gauge. See Machine	Machinery Wheel. See Whis	sk
Steel, not packed, same as Ba-	Turpentine Spirite in make 8 6 Whit	ii
	less than a harrel packages Whit	ir
Steel, wired or strapped	Twine Willo	V
Decel, Dara, each own the	Type, boxed	8
Steelvards K D and - 5	Wind	lo
Stills. See Copper	Wind Wind	0
Stone Blocks, rough I. C. T.	Umbrellas, boxed Wind	1
and protected I. C. f.	Wines	١,
P, less 20 per cent	Wire, Wire	B
Stone Curbing (! T. alan p	VEHICLES AND MARRIED Wire	C
Stone Slabs, rough and protect	In all items under heading a ing a	RI
C. L. class P has 20 risk),		de
Stone, Rubble, C. T. clear P.	rough, chean feem apply to Wire I	Ro
Stone Blocks, dressed and	not intended for buggies and is Wire,	T
risk), C. L. class P	wagons, which articles Wire V	N
Stone Slabs, dressed and protect	articles of like character, and ses, S	iį
	ting Wagons, etc. Wire V	V
	Bicycles, boxed or crated 11 let as boxed	L
	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRE	

embraces 25,000 pounds. Stoneware, same as Earthen Stools, Piano Stove Boards, boxed or crat	arble Bicycles not have
	Ware Carriages, Buggies
Stove Pipe. See Pipe	ed . 8 and Trotting Wa boxed or well crat
ol Stoves, Gas and Oil horad	at not less than 15
Furniture and Hollow W	l Carriages, Buggies (
L. C. L.	loose, charged at p
Furniture and Hollow W.	in proportion
C. L., not less than 24,000 Straw. See Hay. Rule 12.	IL- a - - - - - - - - -
Duran Duards See Pence	L. C. L., SCLUST WOL
2 Straw or Wooden Rettle Com	Wagons, L. C. I. K
Sugar, in bags	package, package
Sugar, in boxes, strapped Sugar, in boxes, not strapped	. 4 6 wide, by not over 2
Dugar, in Darrels and homehead	a lacigne
Sugar Cane, prepaid Sugar, Grape Sulphates, See Ammonic 19	wagons, L. C. L.
ash and Soda	package over 30 i
Sulphur, in barrele I. C. I	Gigs and Sulkies knock
Sulphur, for manufacture of Fertilizers, C. L., same as Fertilizers	Doxed or well crated
Sumac, leaf. C. L. estimate.	Carriages, Children's
Sweepings and Motor Cotton	Carriages, Children's and
or hogsheads	Cars, Railroad, See car
1 Syrups, in glass, boxed, or in kegs	8 4 Crank.
8	Cars, Street, single, actual
T	or more on a car n
Tables, Billiard. See Billiard	than 20,000 pounds char Locomotives. See "Est
Tacks .	Road. Village or Pleasure
	See Buggies
Tallow, N. O. S.	nearses, actual weight
Tan Bark C L 22 500	Vehicle Materials, Iron, Skeins and Springs, loo
Tanks, Cotton Sood Oil at 7	T 1 Skeins and Springs has
Tanks, Wood, K. D. nacked	or Skeins and Springs i
Tapioca, in boxes bble or bere	o leis of casks
Tur, C. L. Sume es Fartilian	Vehicle Materials, Wood. Spokes, Shafts, Bows, For Singletrees, Wheels, H
Tar Coal, C. J. See Puls 19	o anumsned, etc., etc. 1. (
3 T1 Tea	L. 20,000 pounds charge
sulator Brackets or Pins .	relocipedes, K. D. creted
Tents, Tent Poles and Pine	cles, set up, securely b
Terra Cotta, in packages	3 4 cles, set up crated
1 - cita oaponica	velocipedes, Bycycles or T
Thread. See Domestics. Threshers. See Agricultural	cles, K. D., boxed Velocipedes, set up, not boxe
Tickings. See Domestics	Velocipedes, Railroad
	at not less than 24 000 pour
11 2100	wagons and Carts, Farm or L.
Tile, Floor and Marble	ber, set up, actual weight Wagons and Carts, Farm or Le
Tin Foil. See Foil	ber, taken apart and thorou ly knocked down, ac ual wei
Tin Roofing, in rolls	Children's Carriages
wired or crated	Wagon Parts Wood unaside
I Timer's Irimmings N () S	D. and packed in crates
boxed boxed ware,	bundles . Wagon Tires. See Tires
Tires, Wagon, same as Res Inco	
Box Stuff	Valves, Brass, boxed
Tourceo, cases and hoves ampty	varnish, it, burrels or kage
Louico, Cut. in hove hannels	Varnish, in cans, boxed Varnish, in cans, not boxed
Tobacco, Plug, in boxes or kees	Vaseline, in glass, packed .
Tobacco, Screws and Fixtures. See Machinery. Tobacco Smoking	Tault Livilla See Hose File
	Lights. Vegetables, Dessicated. Se
Tobacco Stems, not prized	Dessicated . Vegetables, in cans .
Tobacco Stems, not prized	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of
Tobacco Stems, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized 1	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed
Tobacco Stems, not prized	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli
Tobacco Stems, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufact'd, prized 2 Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Tongues, Smoked 8 Tongua Beans, in boyer or bbl. 3	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chine in
Tobacco Stems, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized 2 Tobacco, Unmanufact'd, prized 2 Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Tongues Smoked 3 Tongue Beans, in boxes or bbla 1 Tools, Edge 2 Tools, Mechanic boxed 2	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron
Tobacco Stems, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized Tobacco, Unmanufact'd, prized Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Tongues, Smoked 4 Tongua Beans, in boxes or bbls 1 Tools, Edge 2 Tools, Mechanic, boxed 2	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chine in
Tobacco Stems, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufact'd, prized 2 Tobacco, Unmanufact'd, prized 2 Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Tongues, Smoked 3 Tonqua Beans, in boxes or bbls 1 Tools, Edge 2 Tools, Mechanic, boxed 2 Toothpicks 2 Tow, in bales 2 Tow, in bales 2	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron
Tobacco Stems, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized Tobacco, Unmanufact'd, prized Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Tongues, Smoked 5 Tongua Beans, in boxes or bbls 1 Tools, Edge 2 Tools, Mechanic, boxed 2 Toothpicks 2 Tow, in bales 2 Tow, in bales 2 Tow, in bales, compressed 3 Toys, boxed D1 Train, Sugar, See Agricultural	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wadding
Tobacco Stems, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufact'd, prized 2 Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Tongues, Smoked 8 Tongues, Smoked 1 Tools, Edge 2 Tools, Mechanic, boxed 2 Toothpicks 2 Tow, in bales 2 Tow, in bales, compressed 3 Toys, boxed D1 Train, Sugar. See Agricultural	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wadding Wagon Jacks. See Jack Screws Washers. See Jack Screws
Tobacco Stems, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactid, prized 2 Tobacco, Unmanufactid, prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactid, prized 2 Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Tongues, Smoked 5 Tongues, Smoked 6 Tools, Edge 7 Tools, Mechanic, boxed 7 Tools, Mechanic, boxed 7 Tow, in bales 7 Tow, in Sugar See Agricultural 1 Implements 7 Train, Sugar See Agricultural 1 Traps, Mouse and Rat 1 Traveling Bags 1	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wadding Wagon Jacks. See Jack Screws Washers. See Iron Waste, Cotton, in bags Waste, Cotton, pressed in ballo
Tobacco Stems, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufact'd, prized 2 Tobacco, Unmanufact'd, prized 2 Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Tongues, Smoked 8 Tongua Beans, in boxes or bbls 1 Tools, Edge 2 Tools, Mechanic, boxed 2 Toothpicks 2 Tow, in bales 2 Tow, in bales 3 Toys, boxed D1 Train, Sugar. See Agricultural Implements Traps, Fly D1 Traps, Mouse and Rat 1 Traveling Bags 1 Trees and Shrubbery, baled or	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wadding Wagon Jacks. See Jack Screws Washers. See Iron Waste, Cotton, in bags Waste, Cotton, pressed, in bales Waste, Jute or Tailings
Tobacco Stems, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized Tobacco, Unmanufact'd, prized 2 Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Tongues, Smoked 5 Tongues Smoked 6 Tools, Edge 7 Tools, Mechanic, boxed 7 Toots, Mechanic, boxed 7 Tow, in bales 7 Tow, in bales 7 Tow, in bales 7 Tow, boxed 7 Train, Sugar. See Agricultural 1 Implements 7 Traps, Fly 7 Traps, Mouse and Rat 1 Traveling Bags 1 Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, L. C. L., prepaid or guaranteed	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wadding Wagon Jacks. See Jack Screws Washers. See Iron Waste, Cotton, in bags Waste, Cotton, pressed, in bales Waste, Jute or Tailings Water, Ammonia, in iron casks Water, Ammonia, in iron casks
Tobacco Stems, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufact'd, prized 2 Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Tongues, Smoked 8 Tongua Beans, in boxes or bbls 1 Tools, Edge 2 Tools, Mechanic, boxed 2 Toothpicks 2 Tow, in bales 2 Tow, in bales 3 Toys, boxed 5 Train, Sugar. See Agricultural Implements 1 Traps, Fly 5 Traps, Mouse and Rat 1 Traveling Bags 1 Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, L. C. L., prepaid or guaranteed 1 Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, C. L. prepaid or boxed C. L. prepaid prepa	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wadding Wagon Jacks. See Jack Screws Washers. See Iron Waste, Cotton, in bags Waste, Cotton, pressed, in bales Waste, Jute or Tailings Water, Ammonia, in iron casks Water, Ammonia, in glass, packed Water Coolers and Filters. See
Tobacco Stems, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufact'd, prized Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs. Tongues, Smoked. Tongua Beans, in boxes or bbls Tools, Edge Tools, Mechanic, boxed. Tow, in bales. Tow, in bales. Tow, in bales. Tow, in bales, compressed. Tow, in bales, compressed. Train, Sugar. See Agricultural Implements Traps, Fly. Traps, Mouse and Rat. Traveling Bags Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, L. C. L., prepaid or guaranteed Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, C. L., prepaid or guaranteed Trees see Pire Foot	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wadding Wagon Jacks. See Jack Screws Washers. See Iron Waste, Cotton, in bags Waste, Cotton, in bags Waste, Cotton, pressed, in bales Waste, Jute or Tailings Water, Ammonia, in iron casks Water, Ammonia, in glass, packed Water Coolers and Filters. See Coolers Waters, Aerated, (such as Moxelers)
Tobacco Stems, not prized Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized Tobacco, Unmanufact'd, prized Tobacco, Unmanufact'd, prized Togues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs Tongues, Smoked Tongues, Smoked Tongues, Smoked Tongues, Smoked Tools, Edge Tools, Mechanic, boxed 2 Toothpicks Tow, in bales Tow, in bales Tow, in bales Toys, boxed Train, Sugar. See Agricultural Implements Traps, Fly Traps, Mouse and Rat Traveling Bags Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, L. C. L., prepaid or guaranteed Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, C. L., prepaid or guaranteed Tripe. See Pigs Feet Tripe, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Tripoli	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wagon Jacks. See Jack Screws Washers. See Iron Waste, Cotton, in bags Waste, Cotton, pressed, in bales Waste, Jute or Tailings Water, Ammonia, in iron casks Water, Ammonia, in iron casks Water Coolers and Filters. See Coolers Waters, Aerated, (such as Moxie), same as Mineral Waters. Waters, Mineral, in wood
Tobacco Stems, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactid, prized 2 Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs. Tongues, Smoked. Tongua Beans, in boxes or bbls 1 Tools, Edge Tools, Mechanic, boxed. 2 Town, in bales. 2 Toys, boxed. D1 Train, Sugar. See Agricultural Implements Traps, Fly. D1 Traps, Mouse and Rat. 1 Traveling Bags. 1 Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, L. C. L., prepaid or guaranteed Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, C. L., prepaid or guaranteed Tripe. See Pigs Feet Tripe, Pickled, in barrels or kegs. 4 Trucks, Warehouse.	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wagon Jacks. See Jack Screws Washers. See Iron Waste, Cotton, in bags Waste, Cotton, pressed, in bales Waste, Jute or Tailings Water, Ammonia, in iron casks Water, Ammonia, in iron casks Water, Ammonia, in iron glass, packed Water Coolers and Filters. See Coolers Waters, Aerated, (such as Moxie), same as Mineral Waters. Waters, Mineral, in wood Waters, Mineral, in glass or
Tobacco Stems, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufact'd, prized 2 Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Tongues, Smoked 8 Tongua Beans, in boxes or bbla 1 Tools, Edge 2 Tools, Mechanic, boxed 2 Toothpicks 2 Tow, in bales 2 Tow, in bales 2 Tow, in bales, compressed 3 Toys, boxed D1 Train, Sugar. See Agricultural Implements 1 Traps, Fly D1 Traps, House and Rat 1 Traveling Bags 1 Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, L. C. L., prepaid or guaranteed 1 Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, C. L., prepaid or guaranteed 1 Tripe, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Tripe, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Trunks, single 1 Trunks, nested or filled nith	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wagon Jacks. See Jack Screws Washers. See Iron Waste, Cotton, in bags Waste. Cotton, in bags Waste. Cotton, pressed, in bales Waste, Jute or Tailings Water, Ammonia, in iron casks Water, Ammonia, in glass, packed Water Coolers and Filters. See Coolers Waters, Aerated, (such as Moxie), same as Mineral Waters, Waters, Mineral, in glass or stone, packed Wax
Tobacco Stems, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, prized Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs. Tongues, Smoked. Tongua Beans, in boxes or bbls 1 Tools, Edge Tools, Mechanic, boxed. Tow, in bales. Tow, in bales. Tow, in bales, compressed. Tow, in bales, compressed. Train, Sugar. See Agricultural Implements Traps, Fly. Traps, Mouse and Rat. Traveling Bags. Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, L. C. L., prepaid or guaranteed Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, C. L., prepaid or guaranteed Tripe. See Pigs Feet Tripe, Pickled, in barrels or kegs. Trucks, Warehouse. Trunks, ingle. Trunks, nested, or filled with merchandise, crated or strap'd Trunks, nested, or filled with merchandise, crated or strap'd	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wadding Wagon Jacks. See Jack Screws Washers. See Iron Waste, Cotton, in bags Waste, Cotton, pressed, in bales Waste, Jute or Tailings Water, Ammonia, in iron casks water, Mineral, in in glass Vaters, Mineral, in wood Waters, Mineral, in glass or stone, packed Wax Wax, Comb Foundation, boxed Wax Extractors crated
Tobacco Stems, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized 1 Tobacco, Unmanufactured, prized 2 Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Tongues, Smoked 8 Tongua Beans, in boxes or bbla 1 Tools, Edge 2 Tools, Mechanic, boxed 2 Toothpicks 2 Tow, in bales 2 Tow, in bales 2 Tow, in bales, compressed 3 Toys, boxed 1 Train, Sugar. See Agricultural Implements 1 Traps, Fly 1 Traps, Mouse and Rat 1 Traveling Bags 1 Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, L. C. L., prepaid or guaranteed 1 Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, C. L., prepaid or guaranteed 1 Tripe. See Pigs Feet 1 Tripe. Pickled, in barrels or kegs 4 Tripoli 4 Trunks, warehouse 1 Trunks, single 1 Trunks, nested, or filled with merchandise, corated or wrap'd 1 Trunks, felled with merchandise, corded or wrap'd 1 Trunks, filled with merchandise, corded or wrap'd 1	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wagon Jacks. See Jack Screws Washers. See Iron Waste, Cotton, in bags Waste, Cotton, pressed, in bales Waste, Jute or Tailings Water, Ammonia, in iron casks Water, Ammonia, in iron casks Water Coolers and Filters. See Coolers Waters, Aerated, (such as Moxie), same as Mineral Waters. Waters, Mineral, in wood Waters, Mineral, in glass or stone, packed Wax Wax, Comb Foundation, boxed Wax Extractors, crated Wax, Parafine Wedges. See Iron
Tobacco Stems, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, prized Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs. Tongues, Smoked. Tongua Beans, in boxes or bbls Tools, Edge Tools, Mechanic, boxed. Tow, in bales. Tow, in bales. Tow, in bales. Tow, in bales, compressed. Tow, in bales, compressed. Traps, Sugar. See Agricultural Implements Traps, Fly. Traps, Mouse and Rat. Traps, Mouse and Rat. Traveling Bags. Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, L. C. L., prepaid or guaranteed Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, C. L., prepaid or guaranteed Tripe. See Pigs Feet Tripoli Trucks, Warehouse. Trucks, Warehouse. Trunks, single. Trunks, nested, or filled with merchandise, crated or strap'd Trunks, empty, or filled with merchandise, crated or wrap'd Trunks, filled with merchandise, not corded or wrapped. Trunks, filled with merchandise, not corded or wrapped.	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wadding Wagon Jacks. See Jack Screws Washers. See Iron Waste, Cotton, in bags Waste, Cotton, pressed, in bales Waste, Jute or Tailings Water, Ammonia, in iron casks Water, Ammonia, in glass, packed Water Coolers and Filters. See Coolers Waters, Mineral, in wood Waters, Mineral, in wood Waters, Mineral, in glass or stone, packed Wax Wax, Comb Foundation, boxed Wax Parafine Wedges. See Iron Well Curbing Whalebone
Tobacco Stems, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactid, prized Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs. Tongues, Smoked. Tongua Beans, in boxes or bbla 1 Tools, Edge Tools, Mechanic, boxed. 2 Toothpicks. Tow, in bales. 2 Tow, in bales. 2 Tow, in bales. Tow, in bales, compressed. 3 Toys, boxed. Train, Sugar. See Agricultural Implements Traps, Fly. Traps, Mouse and Rat. 1 Traveling Bags Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, L. C. L., prepaid or guaranteed Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, C. L., prepaid or guaranteed Tripe, Pickled, in barrels or kegs. Trunks, Warehouse. 1 Trunks, warehouse. 1 Trunks, nested, or filled with merchandise, crated or strap'd Trunks, empty, or filled with merchandise, corded or wrap'd Trunks, filled with merchandise, hot corded or wrapped. Trunks, N. O. S. Trunks, Sample.	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wadding Wagon Jacks. See Jack Screws Washers. See Iron Waste, Cotton, in bags Waste. Cotton, in bags Waste, Jute or Tailings Water, Ammonia, in iron casks Water, Ammonia, in glass, packed Water Coolers and Filters. See Coolers Waters, Aerated, (such as Moxie), same as Mineral Waters. Waters, Mineral, in glass or stone, packed Wax Wax, Comb Foundation, boxed Wax Parafine Wedges. See Iron Well Curbing Whalebone Wheat
Tobacco Stems, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, prized Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs. Tongues, Smoked. Tongues, Smoked. Tools, Edge Tools, Mechanic, boxed. Tow, in bales. Tow, in bales. Tow, in bales. Tow, in bales, compressed. Tow, in bales, compressed. Train, Sugar. See Agricultural Implements Traps, Fly. Traps, Mouse and Rat. Traveling Bags. Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, L. C. L., prepaid or guaranteed Tripe. See Pigs Feet Tripe, Pickled, in barrels or kegs. Trunks, single. Trunks, ingle. Trunks, empty, or filled with merchandise, crated or strap'd Trunks, empty, or filled with merchandise, crated or wrap'd Trunks, filled with merchandise, hot corded or wrapped. Trunks, Sample. Trunks, filled with personal. Frunks, filled with personal.	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wagon Jacks. See Jack Screws Washers. See Iron Waste, Cotton, in bags Waste, Cotton, pressed, in bales Waste, Jute or Tailings Water, Ammonia, in iron casks Water, Ammonia, in glass, packed Water, Aerated, (such as Moxie), same as Mineral waters. Waters, Mineral, in wood Waters, Mineral, in glass or stone, packed Wax Wax, Comb Foundation, boxed Wax Extractors, crated Wax Parafine Wedges. See Iron Well Curbing Wheat, Cracked, in barrels Wheat, Cracked, in barrels Wheat, Cracked, in barrels Wheat, Cracked, in barrels
Tobacco Stems, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactured, not prized. Tobacco, Unmanufactid, prized 2 Tongues, Pickled, in barrels or kegs. Tongues, Smoked. Tonqua Beans, in boxes or bbls 1 Tools, Edge Tools, Mechanic, boxed. 2 Tools, Mechanic, boxed. 2 Tow, in bales. 2 Tow, in bales. 2 Tow, in bales, compressed. 3 Trys, boxed. Train, Sugar. See Agricultural Implements Traps, Fly. Traps, Mouse and Rat. 1 Traveling Bags. 1 Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, L. C. L., prepaid or guaranteed Trees and Shrubbery, baled or boxed, C. L., prepaid or guaranteed. Tripe, Pickled, in barrels or kegs. Trunks, single. Trunks, single. Trunks, warehouse. 1 Trunks, nested, or filled with merchandise, crated or strap'd. Trunks, empty, or filled with merchandise, crated or wrapped. Trunks, filled with merchandise, not corded or wrapped. Trunks, Sample. D1 Trunks, Sample. D1 Trunks, Single with personal effects, corded or wrapped. Trunks, filled with personal effects, corded or wrapped. Tunks, N. O. S., same as Wooden.	Vegetables, N. O. S., prepaid of guaranteed Veneering, boxed Veneering, not boxed Vermicelli Vinegar Vinegar, Shavings or Chips, in bags Vises, Iron Vitriol, Blue, in barrels Wadding Wagon Jacks. See Jack Screws Washers. See Iron Waste, Cotton, in bags Waste. Cotton, in bags Waste, Jute or Tailings. Water, Ammonia, in iron casks Water, Ammonia, in iron casks Water, Ammonia, in glass, packed Water Coolers and Filters. See Coolers Waters, Aerated, (such as Moxie), same as Mineral Waters. Waters, Mineral, in glass or stone, packed Wax Wax, Comb Foundation, boxed Wax Wax, Comb Foundation, boxed Wax Parafine Wedges. See Iron Well Curbing Whealbone Wheat Wheat, Cracked, in barrels Wheat, Cracked, in boxes Wheelbarrows. See Agrl. Imp Wheels and Axles. Car. See
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887.	The state of the s
licycles, not boxed or crated, not taken	Wood. Rule 12. 25,000 lbs
arriages, Buggies, Gigs, Sulkies and Trotting Wagons, C. L., boxed or well crated character	plates
at not less than 15,000 pounds, excess weight in proportion . arriages, Buggies, Gigs, Sulkies	den Bottle Covers. See Covers Wooden Ware, N. O. S.
loose, charged at not less the	Willow Ware which include
n proportion	Dye Wood Plates, See Plates
L. C. L., actual weight 4 T1	Wool, in bags, not pressed . 2 Wool, in pressed breased . 2
r well crated, wheels inside of ackage, package not over	Wool, Mineral, in bags
ide, by not over 30 inches in	Wringers, Clothes, not packed . D1
agons, L. C. L., knocked	Yarn, Cotton. See Domestics .
ckage over 30 inches in ight	Yeast, in Wood
age and Buggy Shafts and	Yeast Powders. See Powders.
arate from vehicles D1	1 Zina
ages, Children's, set up, un-	Zinc, Oxide Zinc, Oxide Zinc, Paints. See Paints Zinc in chest.
Railroad, See cars 8	CAMPBELL WALLACE CO.
treet, single, actual weight D	ALEX. S. ERWIN,
nore on a car, not less 20,000 pounds charged for	A. C. BRISCOE, Sec'y.
ghts.". Village or Pleasure Control	HE SAW THE PRESIDENT. From the St. Louis Republican.
Coaches, Omnibusses and ses, actual weight	the train Jesterday morning at the union
is and Springs, loose 8	his head in an unright standing collar kept
Materials, Iron, Boxes eins and Springs, in her	with greater impetus in order to prevent is
r casks	crowd of people which daily and nightly await the arrival and departure of trains at
shed, etc., etc., I. C. I.	the deput, and made the remark that it was a 'mighty peart crowd." Then he sidled up to an unsupplisticated newspaper reputer, and in a manner demure he blandly unbosomed himself.
000 pounds charged for. 5 des, K. D., crated	"Yes, pooty stiff crowd. Lived here long?"
des, Bicycles or Tricy- et up, securely boxed des, Bicycles or Tricy-	"Where are you from?" "Oh me—Texas—yas old Tom Greene county. Live on ranch down there.
les, Bycycles or Tricy- D., boxed	"Was never there."
not taken	C. though I'm dwshington - Washington, D.
ess than 24,000 pounds	18. I spose? Wal, I went that to see a friend of
d Carts Farmon I 13	as he sent me a free me to come up. Bein'
nd apart and thorough- ed down, ac. ual weight 2 4 Children's, same as	t the depot, an' would you
treet Sprinklers . D1 11 11 in	thow'd him Yes he wuz ther but how dif- erent from what he uster be! He wuz dressed
d packed in crates or	own in old Tom Greene uster guy a fellow
▼ b	ats, and wuz shaved up, all smooth and
burrels or kegs	e on his har. Then he had on a side-board
cans, not boxed 1	e. It's a leetle tight about the m'zzen, but.
s. See Glass Floor	you orter see Washington, D C. Why, trey
n cans	Wal), Jim, after I was than a day or two he
oxed	I've got a leetle time now, we'il go are ind asee the president.' Now, I'd never seed a sident after. Dun't have
ot boxed Di	the seein' in old Tom Greene, stranger, pary
vings or Chips, in 5 sleet	p and git up in the mornin' and shake the authors and centerpedes outer our blankets.
in barrels	red that it was some kind of a kuss-fired by with horus - something likes wild ouffler leer, or something likes wild ouffler
And gon action	Jim he takes me into a place, and after he through a tot of palaver and queer on the told me to the told me to
See Jack Screws Iron in bags	went in'o a room whar there was
Tailings	to a fat looking man, an' sez: 'Tom.'
onia, in glass, Jim,	that is the president' Wall, stranger, if
d, (such as Moy-	f a curiosity. Never wus so disapp'inted
d, in wood 6 pard	ne fur the trip and the pints It mere'n
here's Texas	my train, so long, stranger," and the
, crated 1 tobe r	ead, for an incoming train, which was
2	HE WEST POINT TERMINAL
Annua	- seport to the Stockholders Const

THE WEST POINT TERMINAL

Annual Report to the Stockholders—Condition of the Company.

New York, March 23—The board of directors of the Richmond and West Point Terminal company, at their meeting today, approved the annual report of the company to be presented to the stockholders. The report shows that the company owns securities amounting to \$45,0076 804. The total amount of common atock issued is \$40,000,000, and preferred \$5,000 000. The only bonds our standing are a collateral trust loan of \$8,500 000, the interest on which \$5,10000, is the only absolute dired charge. Dividends on the East Tennessee preferred and interest on the bonds owned by the company are amply sufficient to pay this, without necessitating a dividend upon the Richmond and Danville stock. The belief is expressed that the revenues of the company all be supple to provide for dividends on preferred stock, as well as interest upon the bonds.

The mileage now owned and controlled is 477 miles. The report concludes:

Until time and results shall have indorred the wistom of putting together the properties now may accept the policy of this company to be, not to acquire any additional property except where such acquisition will undownedly result in a remethening the financial recources, as well as the credit of the company, and then only after the acquisition cannot out enhance the value of the stock of the Terminal company.

More Women Than Men in Berlin.

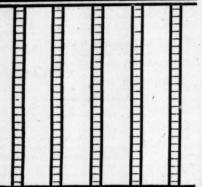
More Women Than Men in Berlin. More Women Than Men in Berlin.

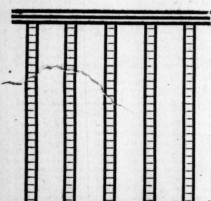
From the Paris American Register.

In the German capital the female element is growing more and more predominant, owing chiefly to the fact that more women than men go from the provinces to the capita, and mo e male Berlinese than females from the city to the provinces. In 1871, when Berlin had a garrison of 18,003 soliders, the maccuiance element extended the fair sex he 8,505; on Decembe 1, 1875, with a garlison of 19,505 much the femining element had garlison of 19,505 much the femining element had galacd the oredominance by 4 42; on December 1, 1885, it is excess had thereased to 35,972, and on December 1, 1886, it had risen to 51,551.

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BRADPIRLD RECTLATOR Co., Atlanta, Ga







BOON BEARING

WUMAN.

The difference between the male and female is so marked and distinct that the most superficial observer is impressed with it. The general structure of the body is different, yea, even the skin of the female is different, from that of a male. Nothing can excel the symmetry of her form when not impeded in its development, and few realize how perfectly adapted it is to perform this high and holy office of reproduction. But

Fashion,

Society, advancing civilization and their heartless and inexorable requirements, have so retarded the development and adaptable fitness of this frame to perform the part assigned it by the Creator, that there are few women who reach the "interesting stage" of approaching motherhood, without great dread and suffering. No event in her life, therefore, is looked forward to with greater foreboding than this of approaching motherhood.

The "Mother's Friend."

We are perfectly aware that there is widespread and deep-seated prejudice against the use of anything during the time the female is enceinte. It is taken for granted that nothing can help her during this period, and the cry of "humbug!" is raised when we assert that our Liniment, if used one, two, three or more months before confine ment, will produce wonderful and decided effects. A moment's reflection will convince any one that our assertion is reasonable, and a trial of MOTHER'S FRIEND will convince the most skeptical of the truth of the statement. During the time which must elapse before confinement, every muscle and ligament located directly over that part of the body now performing the duties assigned it by the Creator, has to expand or stretch, and as a necessary result the skin becomes excessively dry and harsh, even feverish.

By the use of this liniment the delicate parts and organs directly involved, and which are undergoing such wonderiul changes, are relaxed and softened, the muscles and all those ligaments which now have to perform the part assigned them in the creation of this perfect being-woman-are induced to permit, without such unpleasant and distressing protest, that necessary expansion which must, in the process of nature, take place. Its lubricating properties are such that it assists all the parts to perform their functions, and by its continued use an almost painless delivery is the result-at least a safe one.

- "I hold a wee and hepless form Pressed closely to my happy heart— Why, baby!—mine by right divine— The right of pain—a mother's part.
- "Oh, besuteous life! so fair and new, That yesterday was blent with mine! Oh, wendrous soul! so lately sprung A sparklet from the Source Divine!
- "God's priceless gift! you come to me Embodied in this little form:
- My soul accepts its happiness
 As flowers the sunshine, soft and warm.
- "What realms are opened to my sight!
 I tread the regions of the blest;
 And all because this little form
 Lies fair and helpless on my breast.

"A tiny bnd, whose flowers complete
May bloom to bless my waning years;
Oh, Мотнятноор! you hold a bliss
That best may be expressed in tears." A trial of THE MOTHER'S FRIEND is all we ask of any one to convince them of its merits and obtain for it an enthusiastic friend.

Send for our book, "To Mother's" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

. MAKES LABOR SHORT AND COMPARATIVELY EASY. ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 12th, 1885.

GENTLEMEN—There is no doubt in my mind that your Mother's Friend is the greatest blessing which has come to women who bear children. I know this from the expeperience with it in my own family. I am slow to gush over any patent medicine, but when an article robs your wife of the awful dread of confinement by making the labor short and comparatively easy, it comes home to you, and I feel that I would be doing injustice to my feelings for my fellow-beings if I did not speak of it. This is the remedy (in my opinion) which our Great Creator has permitted to come to woman as an alleviation of the curse pronounced on Eve for her disobedience and sin. Every woman who is enceiente should use it. I have known it to give great relief even after the labor pains had commenced. Its use can be commenced at any time during pregnancy, but the sooner after the third month the better. It relieves the fullness and sick stomach with which many ladies suffer. Every woman in the world should know of your MOTHER'S FRIEND. woman in the world should know of your MOTHER'S FRIEND.
(Name withheld by request..)

INDISPENSABLE.

I consider MOTHER'S FRIEND perfectly indispensable to those expecting to become thers.

Mrs. C., Atlanta, Ga.

WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT IT.

I used Mother's Friend before my fifth confinement, and can say that it is a wonderful remedy. I passed through the great crisis with less pain than formerly, and looked and felt so well afterward that all my friends remarked it. I would not be without Mother's Friend for any consideration.

Mrs. A. E. T.

PHYSICIANS ASTONISHED.

New Orleans, La., January 19th, 1885. Enclosed you will find a P. O. Order for another bottle of "Mother's Friend." My daughter used the liniment six weeks before her confinement. Her rapid, safe and comparatively painless delivery was a wonder to her physician, her midwife, her nurse and her friends; more especially too, as it was her first child. At my suggestion, a lady friend of mine who spent the summer in North Carolina, used the liniment, and sent me word she would like to thank me on her knees for telling her about it. In her first confinement she had suffered untold agony for twenty-hours, had two doctors, chloroform, instruments, etc., and the last one was so easy, quick and safe it was like magic. I saw your advertisement about a year cgo in "The Southern Cultivator and Dixie Farmer," and thought they would not publish a humbug. I also heard something about it last summer in Northeast Georgia. Please do not publish my name, but I would like to tell every woman in the world about it, and shall certainly tell all my lady friends.

(Name withheld by request of the lady.)



"The world was sad—the garden was a wild.
And man, the hermit, sighed till woman smiled.

EFFECT WAS MAGICAL.

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 21st, 1886. Two or three months ago a friend advised my wife to use MOTHER's FRIEND, as she was in a delicate condition. She had used two bottles at the time of her confinement, and

SUFFERED LESS THAN EVER BEFORE.

A gentleman writes: "My wife used MOTHER'S FRIEND at her fourth confinement, and her testimony is that she passed through it with one-half the suffering of either of her former confinements, and recovered from its effects in much less time. She also recommended it to a lady friend who was about to be confined for the first time, and she says she never saw any one pass through this great trial with so much ease and so little suffering.

EVERYONE EXPECTING TO BE CONFINED SHOULD USE IT.

A distinguished physician of Mississippi writes: "Everyone expecting to be confined should use MOTHER'S FRIEND, for during a long obstetric practice I have never known it to fail to produce a safe and quick delivery."

ALLEVIATES ALL ACHES AND PAINS.

I wish to add my testimony in favor of Mother's Friend. I wish my voice could reach every woman in the land who waits the inevitable hour of child-birth with dread and foreboding. MOTHER'S FRIEND alleviates all the aches and pains of pregnancy, makes birth quick, easy and comparatively painless, with no ill effect afterward.

(Name withheld by request.)

THE MOTHER'S FRIEND is a Liniment for external use during Pregnancy, and is sold by the leading druggists in the country at one dollar and fifty centager bottle; but if your druggist can not or will not furnish it, remit the amount to us, and we will send to you by express, or write us and we will let you know from whom to order it.

Certificates cannot be published, for, as remarked by a distinguished member of the legal protession of this city, when purchasing a bottle, "its merit can only be made known

The instinctive modesty of mothers is such, that they shrink from attaching their name to a published certificate, but we know many who do say to their friends, "We have tried it, and would have it if the cost was twenty times what it is." Were we permitted, we could publish hundreds of endorsements from all ranks of society.

CAN BE OBTAINED

OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING

Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta, Ga. Macon.

Brannon & Carson, Columbus. Lippman Bros., Savannah. Soloman & Co., Dowie & Morse, Charleston. Dr. H. Baer,

W. H. Green & Co., Wilmington. T. C. Smith & Co., Charlotte. W. M. Wilson & Co., "

Purcell, Ladd & Co., Richmond. Owens & Minor, Gilpin, Langdon & Co., Baltimore. McKesson & Robbins, New York. C. N. Crittenton,

Tarrant & Co., W. H. Scheffelien & Co., " John D. Park & Sons, Cincinnati. Peter Van Schaack & Son, Chicago. Richardson Drug Co., St. Louis. Meyer Bros. Drug Co., " Kansas City.

Woodward, Faxon & Co., R. A. Robinson & Co., Louisville. Arthur Peter & Co., Spurlock, Page & Co., Nashville. Berry, Demoville & Co., Pendleton Drug Co., S. Mansfield & Co., Memphis. Van Vleet & Co., W. H. Wilkerson & Co., " C. J. Lincoln & Co., Little Rock. Crowdurs Drug Co., Dallas. Conklin, George & Gaines, Houston. Thompson Drug Co., Galveston. I. L. Lyons & Co., New Orleans. Finlay & Brunswig,

Van Antwerp & Co., Mobile. Irvine Garside & Alexander, Montgomery. Cauthon & Coleman, Selma, M. Block & Co., Chattanooga. Chapman, White, Lyons & Co., Knox-

Sanford, Chamberlain & Albers, Knoxville.

Berry & Pardee, Chattanooga.

HOME REFERENCES.

No doubt, in sections where we are not known, the question will be asked, "Who are the Bradfield Regulator Company? Are they reliable?" etc. Hence, we refer any one doubting the standing of this Company, or the virtues of their remedies, to a few prominent business men of this city:

J. W. Rankin, Secretary and Manager Swift Specific Co.
D. M. Bain, of Bain & Kirkpatrick, Wholesale Hardware.

W. A. Gregg, of Beck & Gregg Hardware Company. W. M. Crumly, of Beck & Gregg Hard-

ware Co. Chas. A. Collier, Alderman. Dr. C. S. Newton, of The Swift Specific Co. Asa G. Candler & Co,, Druggists. Hon. H. G. Hutchinson

W. M. & R. J. Lowry, Bankers. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Wholesale Druggists, Macon and Atlanta, Ga.

Always, in ordering, write plainly and give name of Express Office.

Send for book "To MOTHERS," mailed free

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

THE MA

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> Masterworl NEW YORK, Ma:

BIRMINGHAM, A The Labor Union, a sold to the executiv

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DUBLIN, March that he does not regrethe reason for which the says: The finasian I

ST. PETERSBUR

BOO BEARING

ROFESSOR RICHARDS DESCRIBES THE WONDERS OF WATER.

stivating Lecture-The Audience Large e First Night-A Clear and Pleasing Sypysi-tion of Chemical Facts - A Series of Spau-tiful Experiments - A Matings.

THE MATTER QUEEN.

Professor Richards delighted an immense word last night in the Second Baptist church. The attendance was considerably larger than on the previous night. Fascinating and instructive as was the learned professor's exposition of "The Matter King," his complementary lecture last evening on "The Matter Queen" was still more facinating and wonderful. The andience was delighted from the opening to the close of the lecture, which consumed just ino bours in its delivery. The professor explained in his own luminous way the character of hydrogen. He told all about it. Then he illustrated his theories by thrilling experi-

pents, his son rendering him assistance.

His chart delineations were especially interesting. He employed his apparatus in showing the beautiful flames of hydrogen, which took the form of ascending soap bubbles. The fire balloon was exceedingly pretty. The gas balloon was also admired. The demonstrator showed how hydrogen could be obtained from water by various methods. The sheet of flame "King" and the "Queen" gases were instructive and surprising. The sensitive flames, the hydrogen voice,
the display of burning metals, and the alaminum and oxy-bydrogen lights were weird and
bentiful. The effects were startling. A new
world was revealed to the spectators. Chemical beauties, and curiosities never dreampt of
the heir philosophy were disclosed. The pro-

ied beacties, and curiosities never dreampt of in their philosophy were disclosed. The professor was liberally applauded, and he gracefully bowed his acknowledgements.

The matinee this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock is designed especially for the children, but o'der heads will find in the entertainment much of an interesting and startling nature. The price for children being only 15 cents, of course the lightly are will be granded.

to thirdren being only is consequently building will be crowded.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the closing lecture will be given. The subject is "Franklin's Kite."

This lecture will be develed to explaining the wonders of electricity. This lecture is said to be superior to either of the others, if that were It is likely that standing room wil be at a premium tonight.

POLICE CULLINGS.

In response to a petition signed by John W. In response to a potition signed by John W. Alexander, A. D. Fuller and a number of other citizens, Mayor Cooper has reduced the fine of M. H. Camp to ten dellars and costs instead of firey and costs. Camp was sent to the stockate on the Ish for selling whisky. The petition for his release sets forth that Camp is an honest, upright, sober and pious old man, and that he was led to believe that he was not doing wrong in filling orders. It starther set forth that he is not an able man and cannot stand the hardships of the stockade. He had served ten and a half days and upon the payment of \$10.75 he was released. He is on bond to appear in the Strickland case.

THREW THE SWITCH. Paul Mills, a negro hostler, was arrested by Oni-or Green yerterday morning upon complaint of an Esst Tennessee freight engineer. The engineer was pulling his engine out of the yard when the negro three a switch, switching the engine onto a side track. The engineer got down on the ground to see what was the matter when the nedro, he charges pulled a revolver on bim. Mills is charged with disorderly conduct and using proface haratese.

The Hanlons Last Night at DeGive's-Their

|Reception. The Haulons are favorites in the city, and as they have the reputation of never producing applying that is not good, quite a large audience was attracted last night at Degive's.

Those present were more than pleased, for the play is really a first-class one of the kind, and is

play is really a first-class one of the kind, and is well put on. Fantasma is a spectacular play, and derives its main attraction from its spiendid scenic effects, though the pantomime is also good.

The cyclenc, the Greely expedition to the Arctic regions, the Froite in Fairyland and the transformation scene were the scenes most admired, and they were all worthy of the attention they attracted. Miss Kate Davis as Fantasma was often applauded, and her work was more than pleasing to the audience. There is probably a larger number of ersons with the Fantasma company than have ten with any company here during the season, a large amount of scenery is carried. Is afternoon at the matince and tonight Fan a will be repeated, and should attract large inces to both performances. GEORGIA'S SHARE

Of the Four Hundred Thousand Dollar

Appropriation of Cong s Under a recent act of congres there was appropriated the sum of \$100,000 annually, to be ited among the several states of the union

distributed among the several states of the union, for the purpose of providing arms, ordnance stores, quartermisters' stores and camp equipage for the militia. This sum is to be divided among the states in proportion to the number of senators and representatives in congress, no state to have any portion of this sum unless it has at least 100 enlisted multitamen for each senator and representative. Yesterday afternoon Adjutant-General Keil received from General Drum, abjutant-general of the United States army, a communication asking for a detailed scate army, a communication asking for a detailed account of the militia companies of Georgia, for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act. A detailed statement will be sent in a few days. As there are about 3,300 members of the militia companies of Georgia, this state will come in for a share of the appropriation.

Early Morning Blaze.

At half-past one o'clock this morning an Alam from box 26 called the fire department to the residence of W. A. Cawthorn, 76 West Simpson the residence of W. A. Ca wthorn, 76 West Simpson street, where the stable at the rear of the lot was found to be burning. The blaze was extinguished almost immediately, but not before the building had been half consumed and a blind ware, belonging to Mr. Cawthorn, had been turned to death. The loss will probably not exceed sm.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The first the family knew of it was from the noise of the

Masterworkman Powderly Talks.

New York, March 25 .- [Special.] -General New YORK, March 25.—[Special.]—General Masterworkman Powderly has called a speciel convention of the Knights of Labor of Pennsylvania, to beheld in Harrisburg on April 7, for the purpose of taking action upon the various labor bills now pending in the state legislature. In a long letter, which accompanies the call, Mr. Powderly assails his cities in vigorous style, and says that it is a wonder that they did not discover that he was such a bad man until the recent increase was made in his salary. He promises to be on hand at the next general assembly and render a good account of his salary and services.

"Buchu-Paiba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. At Drug-

A Labor Union Organ.

BIRMINGHAM, Als., March 25.-[Special.]-The Labor Union, a weekly labor journal, has been told to the executive committee of the state astembly, who will issue it as the official state organ of the Knights of Labor, under the name of the "Alabama Sentinel."

The Imprisoned Priest.

DUBLIN, March 25.-Father Keller writes that he does not regret his loss of liberty in view of sd. He says: "If kept in jail until I die, I will never do the infamous thing the judge asked."

The Russian Press Attacks Germany. St. Petersburg, March 25 .- M. Katkoff, in the Moscow Gazette, despite the protest of the Of-ficial Gazette, resumes his attack upon the Ger-man government. He declares that the German representatives in Bulgaria are responsible for the failure to prevent military executions and as-sails the German press for approving of the execu-tions.

Confessed His Guilt.

TOB Co., Atlanta, G.

PALADELPHIA, March 25. - Ex-warrant Clerk Benj. J. Andrews, of the mayor's office, was this afternoon arraigned on five bills of indictment, chirging him with conspiracy to defraud the city and the larceny of eleven orders for city warrants, valued at \$300. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years imprisonment. AN IRATE LAWYER.

Ira Shaefer After Mr. Pulitzer's Scalp-His Appearance.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Probably the most sensational scene in court since the opening of the trial of the boodle aldermen occurred when Ira Schaefer, the counsel for Cleary, made his speech for the defense. Schaefer is as much of a character in his way as Ben Butler, and the World printed some funny cartoons of Schaefer in various at some funny cartoons of Schaefer in various attiudes. His personal appearance was described in
graphic language, his shoes spoken of as toboggans,
his mouth described as the cave of winds and
the alarm of one of the jurors at the
prospects of tumbling into the cave was
pictured in glowing language. This
angered Mr. Shaefer beyond control, and when he
began his address he was fairly livid with rage. In
his two hours, address to the ury he probably inhis two hours' address to the jury he probably in-jured his case more than all the testimony that had been offered by the prosecution. He grew frantic as he proceeded. He stormed at the press, assaulted the prosecution, and attacked, so far ashe dared, the action of the court. After proceeding for a while his rising temper carried away the tide gates of his discretion and he said things like these to the jury: "Gentlemen, I am afraid of you. I am afraid you are cowards. I fear for your manhood and courage. If you convict Cleary it will be because you are cowards; because you are afraid of the tempest which the newspapers would raise about your are; Thut if you allow yourselves to be influenced. assaulted the prosecution, and attacked, so far your ears. But if you allow yourselves to be influenced by such infamous things you will be worse than cravens. It is not evidence that has convicted any of these aldermen. There are the men whose houndings has done the work. [Pointing to the reporter's table.] Look at them. Look at them. There isn't a man among them whom you would have within a mile of your house."

There isn't a man among them whom you would have within a mile of your house."

The climax of Mr. Shaefer's remarkable speech was reached when he assaulted the World. He said: "That dirty, filthy sheet yesterday reviled and insulted me by the publication of a lot of vile caricatures. And for what? Only because I had been doing my duty before God to my client. A friend said to me this morning: 'Shaefer, why don' you shoot that Hungarian Jew? Why don't you lorsewhip him?' Gentlemen, wait. The day will come when I will meet that Jew face to face, and when I do meet him let him beware."

There were three Hebrews on the jury.

Not saitsfied with this Mr. Shaefer has gone even further and in an interview with reporters has threatened to shoot Mr. Pullizer, of the World, on sight. He said in answer to a question as to whether he meant this: "It is true. The first time I meet Mr. Pullizer after this trial is over I shall kill him. I shan't do it without giving him fair warning, but I shall kill him sure. I don't know whether Mr. Pullizer fights or not, but I do, and he will have to look out for himself if we ever meet face to face. If I get an acquittat, that will make no difference. I feel as though he has been conducting a shameful crusade against me personally, and I will kill him for it. The talks he has made on me in his newspaper have in jured me greatly, and I will kill him for it. The talks he has made on me in his newspaper have in jured me greatly, and I will kill him for it. The talks he has made on me in his newspaper have in jured me greatly, and I will kill him for it. The talks he has made on me in his newspaper have in jured me greatly, and I will kill him for it. The talks he has made on the in his newspaper have in jured me greatly, and I will kill him for it. The talks he has made on the in his newspaper have in jured me greatly, and I will ket it blue yet and to the press of this city for its work in the londer cases, and it is unnecessary to say that Mr. Pullitzer is not at all frighted at Tuesday'

codler cases, and it is unnecessary to say that Mr ulitzer is not at all frighted at Tuesday's outburst.

WILL MEET THE FOREIGNERS. A Resolution in Relation to the State Debt of Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., March 25,-At the democratic caucus this afternoon, the following resolutions were adopted: whereas, The governor has communicated to the general assembly that the council of foreign bondholders have the proposed appointment of a councission on the part of the state of Virginia to confer with a commission to be appointed by them looking to a final settlement of the debt; therefore he it.

Resolved by the house of delegates, the senate first, of meeting with a commission from the contcit of bondholders and ascertaining what amount
of the bonds of Virginia is owned or controlled by
said council of foreign bondholders. Second, to
demonstrate to said commission the inability of
the people of the state to bear a greater
burden of taxation, and also to
show what are the revenues and
necessary expenditures of the government, available revenues for the payment of interest, and to
point out to them that which addresses itself to
their interest as well as to the interest of the state.

3. That upon the passage of these commissions
the governor of the commonwealth shall communicate a copy to the council of foreign bondholders and announce to them that the committee appointed hersunder will receive their commission,
in the city of Richmond, at as early a day as practicable, not later than April 12th next.

4. The powers and functions of the committee
hereby created shall cease and determine whenever the general assembly shall fix the time for adjournment sine die.

At tonight's session of the general assembly the
foregoing was introduced in both houses.

In the senate the papers were referred to the

oregoing was introduced if both houses.

In the senate the papers were referred to the inance committee and in the house, after an animated discussion, the resolutions were adopted with only six votes, republicans, in the negative.

IS HOECKLEY GUILTY? The Philadelphia Press Discharges Its City

Editor. PHILADELPHIA, March 25 .- As a result of publication in the Philadelphia Times, a few weeks ago, of an article exposing the ways and means by which gambling had been carried on in this city for the past several months, and in which it was charged that Albert H. Hoekley, then city editor of the Press, had been the recipient of the sum of

of the Press, had been the recipient of the sum of \$50 per week for the purpose of securing the silence of that paper in the interest of the gamblers, Mr. Heeckley brought criminal suit for libel and civil suit for \$50,000 damages against the editor and publisher of the Times. The affair was at the time, and has conitisued to be, the chief topic of discussion among journalists and those who felt interested in the matter.

A greater sensation, however, was created today, when Mr. Hoeckley's counsel notified the district attorney and the editor of the Times that his client bad decided to withdraw the criminal suit and allow the case to rest on the civil suit for damages. Mr. Hoeckley has been until now (although his resignation had been placed in the hands of his superiors) merely suspended from duty until the investigation should establish his guilt or innocence, but tomorrow's Press will say editorially that if Mr. Hoeckley is innocent of the charges made against him he has committed a grave if not fatal error in withdrawing his criminal suit, and that his connection with the Press had ceased absolutely.

CALL AT M. RICH BROS., FOR KALEIDON.

SUFFERING STOWAWAYS. Two Boys Fourteen Days Without Food or

Drink. Boston, March 25.-Pat Gunnan, nineteen years old, and Mat Turney, aged seventeen, two stowaways, were found today in the hold of the steamer Kansas, which arrived today, fourteen days from Liverpool. The hatchers were fastened down and covered with reight. All the food that the two young men were able to obtain was par-ticles of wheat taken from cracks in the steamer, and all the water they could get was that furnished by the sweat of the steamer. They are both in a very critical condition.

A CORRUPT SET OF OFFICERS.

Report of Supervisors Who Examined Into the Accounts of Illinois Officials.
OTTAWA, March 25.—The committee apointed by the board of supervisors to investigate the accounts of county officers, submitted their report to the board yesterday, and it was adopted. The committee find P. W. Stockteger, ex county clerk, short \$22,000; A. T. Bartells, ex-probate cleck, short \$1,000; S. W. Raymond, ex-county treasurer, short \$25,000, and ex-Sheriff Milligan short \$9,000.

A Pork Packing Establishment Burns. TRENTON, N. J., March 25 .- The perk packing establishment of John Taylor & Co., took fire soon after midnight and is still burning. Indications are that the entire concern will be destroyed, in which case the loss will reach nearly a quarter of a million dollars. A large quantity of meats are in the storehouses.

CALL AT M. RICH BROS., FOR

KALEIDON.

Frank X. Bliley,
D. G. WYLIE & CO.,
Embalmers,

HUNG BY THE NECK.

Jackson Marion Executed for a Murder Committed Fifteen Years Ago. BEATRICE, N. B., March 25 .- Jackson Marion, murderer of John Cameron, was hanged here this forencon at 11:20 o'clock. The door at made a speech on the scaffold of a g murre, but made no statement respective, he crime for which he suffered death, which was the murder of John

Cameron, nearly fifteen years ago.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 25.—Amos Johnson MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 25.—Amos Jounson, colored, aged forty, was hanged this afternoon at Marton, Ark., for outraging a little white child only eight years old. The crime was committed last becember and he was convicted by a jury of his own color. He confessed this forenoon, and made a harrangue from the scaffold. Fully 1,500 persons, mostly colored, witnessed the execution. His neck was broken by the fall.

TRAINS TELESCOPED. A Bad Accident on the Pittsburg, Fort

Wayne and Chicago Railroad, PITTSBURG, Pa., March 25 .- A railway accident occurred about one o'clock this morning near Lectonia, Ohio, on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Lectonia, Ohio, on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway, by which one person was killed and a number of passengers injured. The express train which left Chicago in the morning had reached Lectonia. There is a heavy grade at this point, and the engineer discovered that the airbrake hose was leaking. He stopped the train, and while examining it the freight train came along and crashed into the rear and completely telescoping the sleeper and passenger car next. Engineer William Beall, of Allegheny, who was underneath the engine at the time fixing the brake, was horribly crushed, and died almost insantly.

A JEALOUS MAN'S DRED He Kills a Young Lady While in the Com-

pany of His Rival. Youngstown, O, March 25.—Miss A. Han-ock, aged seventeen, was shot dead last night by Ebenezer Stanyard, a neighbor. Stanyard is a worthless fellow, said to be weak-minded. He was worthless fellow, said to be weak-minded. He was in love with Miss Hancock but she had repulsed bis advances and refused to see him. Last evening as she was passing Stanyard's gate in company with Walter Knox, a rival of Stanyard, the latter, who was concealed behind the gate, fired upon them without warning. He fired six times in rapid succession. The girl was shot through the head, one bullet narrowly missed Knox and another struck his hand. Knox struck and pursued Stanyard but the assassin escaped.

How to Find a Drowned Body.

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispateb.

We learn that two negroes tied their clothing to the backs of their necks and attempted to swim the river near Abbeville, about two weeks since. One of them gained the opposite bank in safety, but the other drowned. The plan for recovering the dead body was rather a novel one. An old darky took a bundle of fodder and placed it in the river where the drowning negro first sunk, when it floated down about fifty yards and suddenly stopped and com-menced to whirlslowly round and round. Here the old negro dived down and secured the body. He claims to have recovered four or five other lost bodies by this means in his ex perionce, and declares it to be an infallil guide.

Yellow Stone Relies. from the LaGrange, Ga., Reporter.

The Smithsonian institution has recently donated a choice selection of minerals, valued at \$500, to the cabinet of the Southern Female college. They are principally specimens from that wonderful spot, Yellowstone park, or Yesomite valley. They are all sorts, shapes and sizes-too numerous and too varied to be described in a paragraph. They are very beau-tiful and rare, and a valuable addition to the already spleadid equipment of the college. Professor C. C. Cox is perfectly at home in the laboratory, and seems to have the curiosities all the geologic periods at his tongue's end.

Two Bushels of Nests. a the Albany, Ga., News.

Mr. Tom Cox, who has in his yard an ivy mantled oak in which the English sparrows nest, made a raid on it the other day and eap-tured 164 eggs and two bushels of nests. The pestiferous birds had preyed upon Mr. Cox's garden until patience ceased to be a virtue, and he raided their ivy-twined retreat with a determination to exterminate them, but they are audaunted over the spoliation of their homes, and are already repairing the damage with chirps that indicate a resignation to such sorrows.



Absolutely Pure.

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HEAD

Athe they would be almost priceless to those was suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not one there, and these who ence try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it white others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small safe very casy to take. One or two pills makes does. They are strictly regetable and do not gripe or purpe, but by their gentle action please all whe use them. In vials at 26 cents; five for 31. John by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO.,

New York Oity.

Dr. Mott, late Government Chemist,

CERTIFIES TO THE

SUPERIOR Baking Powder.

New York, January 16, 1885.

I have, on several occasions during the past few years and without the knowledge of the manufacturers, analytically examined caus of CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER purchased by myself in the markets, and I take pleasure in recommending it to public favor as a baking powder that can be relied upon for purity, wholesomeness and strength, as I have never found it to be adulterated with lime or to be impure in any sense whatever.

DR. H. A. MOTT,

Professor of Chemistry New York Medical College, &c.

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AMERICAN PLAN.

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Name this paper. dec 14-tue thu sat wky Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS
A P. Perdue, late of Fulion county, deceased, are
hereby notified to render in their demands to the
undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. Atlanta, Ga., February 7th, 1837.

JNO. A. PERDUE,

JAMES B. JOHNSON,
feb8-d8t tues

Executors.

ATTENTION, LAWYERS

THE PAMPHLET CONTAINING THE HEAD-notes of the decisions rendered by the Supreme Court of Georgia during October Term, 1836, will be issued in a few days.

Lawyers desiring same should send in their

names if they have not already done so, so that pamphlets will be mailed promptly. Price \$1.00 per copy, to any address by mail, post paid. Address, THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.



J. P. STEVENS & BRO.

47 Whitehall Atlanta, Ga.

CEORGIA, FULTON & COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, March 4, 1887.—Little John Crawford, executor of the will of John Crawford, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

mar6-law8ms W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Theorem Wells (California Wells (California Wells) (Tengla Fullton County-Ordinary).

Georgia Fullton County-Ordinary.

Georgia March 4, 1887.—Anna Lee, administrativa of Anderson Lee, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if say they have, on or before the first Monday in April next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

mar5-12-19-26 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinarry.

mar5-12-19-26 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinarry.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY — ORDINARY'S
t office, March 4, 1887—Joseph H. Murphy, executor of will of Thomas C Matthews represents that
he has fully discharged the duties of his said
trust, and prays for letters of discussion. This is,
therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show
cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said administrator should
not be discharged from said trust.

Law, 3m W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON, COUNTY—ORDINARY'S CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S

Of cince, March 4, 1837—John P. Wofford and Loyd Coursey, administrators of Charles P. Coursey, represent that they have fully discharged the duties of their said trust, and pray for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said administrators should not be discharged from said administration. Iaw, 3m W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

should not be discnarged to the law, 3m (aw. 3m (EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office; January 7, 1887; Andrew P. Stewart, administrator of Eilen Brown, represents that he has uily discharged the duties of said trust, and prays of letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in April next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN,

lawames Ordinary.

(EORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Y office, March 4th, 1887.—Henry T. Dunlap has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Leonidas G. Holland, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, March 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2. Ordinary. OEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY - ORDINARY'S

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY — ORDINARY'S y office, March 4, 1887—Permelia 8, Johnson, guardian of Willham Flord Johnson represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in April next, why said guardian should not be discharged from said guardianship.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

march 5,12,19, 26 and april 2

313 Sixth St., Washington, D. C, DROVIDES PRACTICALLY USEFUL BUSINESS reducation. No terms nor vacations. Students enter at any time. Terms: Lire scholarship \$40.

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When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop thom for a mean dithen have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, FILLERS TO FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. Iwarrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Became others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise cond a Pres Bottle of my infailthis remedy. Give Express and fresh Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and will cure did a didress for. If G. BOOT, is a Fearl say, Sow York, Name this paper. decli—thu sat mon

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE, -AND-College of Music

WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
1886. The Music and Art Department are repectively under the care of Mr. Constantine Sternberg and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars apply to MES. J. W. BALLARD, Principal. Bee Line to New York and Bost Bee Line to New York and Boston.

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our. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take elevator CEORGIA, FULTON DOUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, March 4th, 1887.—Charles S. Newton has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and properly of Carrie C. Callaway, minor. cyclet the age of fourteen years. Thus is, therefore, to nolify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the 1st Monday in April next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

March 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2.

Ordinary.

march 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2. CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S ty office, March 4th, 1857.—M «Callum Dawson has applied for letters of guard-anship of the person and property of Annie Belle I awson, minor, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file tirvit objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April pext, else letters will then be manted said applicant as applied for.

March 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2. Ordinary.

PREE PRESCRIPTIONS are to be found in the "SCIENCE of HEALTH," for the speedy cure of Nervous Deblity Loat Manhood, Despondency, etc. A copy of this book will be sent free, sealed, Address SCIENCE of HEALTH, 130 West Sixth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio,

Name this paper. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S applied for letters of administration on the estate of John N. Landrum, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April rext, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Earch 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2. Ordinary. Farch 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2. Ordinary.

(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, January 7, 1887; E. S. Luckie, administrator of Parmelia F. Luckie, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in April next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust. "W. L. CALHOUN, lawsmos Ordinary.

lawomos Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, COURT OF ORI dinary; Chambers, March 4, 1887.—The appraisers appointed upon application of Maria D. Cole,
widow of Moses Cole for a twelve months' support
for herself and minor children having filed their
return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to
show cause, if any they have, at the next April
term of this court, why said application should not
be granted.

W. L. CALHOUN,

The State of the Country of the Country

term of this court, why said application and be granted.

Mr. L. CALHOUN,

mar 5 12 19 26 apl 2

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OF
Tifice, March 4, 1857.—Addie R. Haney has applied for letters of administration on the estate of George W. Haney, deceased. This is, therefore, to notice, all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

Mr. L. CALHOUN,

Ordinary.

mar 5 12 19 26 apt 2

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S It office, March 4th, 1887—Henry T. Connoily has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Eliza Connolly, deceased. This 's, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

March 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S office, February 4, 1887. John J. McKay, administrator of Frederick A. Williams, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged his duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

sion.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in May next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration.

Feb. 5—1422ms. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. Feb. 5-law3ms.

(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, March 4, 1887.—Joseph M. Berry, guardian of Jessie L., Edgar R. and Claude Berry, minora, has applied for leave to iself the land of said minors. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have on or before the first Monday in April next, else leave, will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

marc 12-19-26 W. L. CALHOUN, 'Ordinary.

(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S U office, February 4, 1887. M. T. Castleberry, ad ministrator of estate of Robert Baugh, deceased represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. alon.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can on or before the first Monday in May next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN,

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CHATTANOOGA,

The Manufacturing and Commercial Center of the South.

ITS MARVELOUS GROWTH IN THE PAST DECADE.

A New Metropolis in the Galaxy of American Cities Arising From the Ashes of the War.

DISTINED BY NATURE TO BE A GREATCITY.

A Brief Summary of Its Wonderful Prog. ress, Its I nexampled Prosperity, Its Brilliant Future.

UNSURPASSED AS A MANU-FACTURING POINT.

Unequa'led Water and Rail Transportation F cil ties, and the Center of the Mineral District of the South.

CENTER OF A FINE AGRICUL-TURAL DISTRICT.

Its Picturesque Surroundings, Rendered Famous in History and Song, and Its Salubrious Climate.

RAPID GROW TH OF ALL LINES OF MIRCANTILE PUBSUITS.

What Chattanooga Has Done for the Men who Have Invesed within Its Boundaries; Fortunes Rapidly Made in All Legitimate Branches of Trade.

ON THE THRESHOLD OF A NEW ERA OF PROSPERI

Heretofere Unequalled in the History of Our Country, and Scarcely Dreamt of By Its Most Sauguine well-wishers.

A remark current among soldiers in the war period was "All wise men with through tickets to hell and stop-over privileges at Chattanooga, take the through train for their destination." Expres-sions such as these serve to demonstrate the esti-mate in which Chattanooga was held from 1865 to 1870, and the superficial conditions of the city almost justified the remark. Lying supinely, impoverished by the devastation of the terrible battles that were waged within its gates, sapped of every resource by the insatiable greed of immense armies resource by the insanable greed of immense armies, its buildings razed, a straggling village with no permanent residents, the rendezvous of army stragglers and camp followers, decimated by diseases which followed in the wake of a long intrenched soldiery, bestimed by floods and befouled by a mustered out army, the little town on the river bank was indeed repulsive toltheleve, and the stoutest hearterew faint in comtemplating its future. est heart grew faint in comtemplating its future Such was its condition up to 1870. Without stands with only a church or two, no social order, and the whole fabric of municipal government demoralized with scarcely a brick house, and the only busines houses consisting of dilapidated wooden shantle Such was its condition up to 1870, Without schools with scarcely a brick house, and the only business houses consisting of dilapidated wooden shauties which had been built for commissary stores, hardly a habitable residence, not a public building. Chattanooga seventeen years ago began its first definite struggle to maintain its autonomy and to become a city.

What is the record?

In 1869, 2869 whethers, 1869, 600, 1869, 1869, 1869.

What is the record? In 1800, 3,600 inhabitants; 1870, 6,096; 1880, 12,892; 1885, 26,000; 1886, 30,000; 1887; 35,000, and including the environs nearly 40,000.

What of its wealth?
In 1800 (including 'slaves) the assessed value of property was \$1,130,729; 1870, \$1,195,616; 1880, \$3,-683,142; 1885, \$6,229,646; 1886, \$6,500,000; 1887, \$12,-600 (60).

000.009.

What of its industries?
In 1860 the capital employed in manufact was \$209,300; 1870, \$475,156; in 1880, \$2,700,000; \$7,000,000; 1887, \$10.000,600.

07.000.000; 1887, \$10.000,000.
What of its banking capital?
In 1860 the banking capital was not \$10,000, in 880 its was about \$20,000, in 1880 about \$200,000, in 887, including the surplus, it is over \$1,050,000 vith a prospect of becoming about \$1,500,000 before he year closes.

the year closes.
What of its churches?

What of its churches?

In 1860 the churen property in the city was worth about \$20,000, in 1850 about \$40,000, in 1880 about \$00,000, today the valuation is over \$750,000, and before twelve months have passed four new churches, costing over \$250,000, will be erected.

What of the schools?

In 1870 there were none; in 1885 the enrollment was \$4.58, in 1887 it will exceed 5,000, besides a university with over 175 scholars and a haif dozen private schools and seminaries.

And so it could be continued ad infinitum, showing the marvelous development that has ensued, and demonstrating that Chattanooga is now but on the threshold of the glorious future that awaits it.

The casual reader will inquire what has caused the rate of growth to become relatively so much greater in the past twelve months than in any pre-ceding semi-decade?

greater in the past twelve months than in any preceding semi-decade?

The question is one of easy solution.

The south is just emerging from the paralysis
which seized it after the war. Its boundless resources and limitless natural wealth is but now
being fully realized. It is like a giant that
has been prostrate, bound first by adamantine
chains forged by slavery and then exhausted by the
devastasing effects of war, now shakes off the
letharzy and rises a perfect man, armed withevery
resource that God can give, sustained by unfaltering faith in his own strength, and begins a struggle
which is a triumph, unchallenged by man and unexampled in history.

What has contributed specifically to the marvelous rapidity of Chattanooga's growth in the past

which is a triumph, unchallenged by man and unexampled in history.

What has contributed specifically to the marvelous rapidity of Chattanooga's growth in the past few months has been concentration of effort. This has been effected by the organization of companies strong enough to present its resources and advantages intelligently. The citizens have felt the beneficent effects of such effort, and have reached the joint where all their energies and capacities can be tested in one magnificent project stronger by far than any yet conceived anywhere in the south and combining all the prudence, energy, capacity and business foresight that the brightest midds and most conservative judgment can dictate. This is the organization of the Chattanooga Land, Coal, Iron and Railway company, a corporation backed by \$12,000,000 capital and representing as its assets 25,000 acres of land, every foot of which lies within six miles of the corporate limits of Chattanooga, bordered for twelve miles by the Tennessee river and containing exhaustless stores of coal, Iron-ore and ilmestone, and comprising thousands of acres of the most beautiful suburban tracts of the city.

Why is this company beneficial?

thousands of acres of the city.

Why is this company beneficial?

Recause it combines all the bu Because it combines all the business prudence and active enterprise of the city into a systematic effort in behalf of Chattanooga's material growth. Because it is strong enough to overleap all obstacles and powerful erough to publish to the world the matchless resources and unequaled advantages of the city and section.

Because it can lend a helping hand to every laudable manufacturing enterprise.

Because it will spend a million or more in developing its properties.

Decause it with spent a minimal of mittees wealth oping its properties.

Because, in short, it represents limitless wealth and boundless resources and brings into active being all the energy and brains of the community, systematically concentrated with one great object, the upbuildings of Chattancoga and the development, into their failest activity, all of its wonderful resources.

Chattanooga's Industries. LARGER IN EXTENT AND MORE DIVERSIFIED THAN AT

Chattanocga for ten years past has been recognized as the coming industrial center of the south, and the developments in the past few years have more than justines the prediction of the most sanguine. The city today contains more industris and of greater ofversity than any city in the south, and the menufacturing interests are developing today at a rate heretofore without precedent in this country. Chattanocga is not decendent on any single oranch of industry, but its diversified re-ANY POINT IN THE SOUTH.

sources give activity in some of its branches at all times. The iron market may become paralyzed, but this would not affect the city, as its vast lumber interests, employing fully 3,000 hands and representing over \$4,00,000 capital, would sustain activity, besides iron and marble interests, kaolin and pottery interests, large tanneries and manufacturing enterprises make the city a veritable Pittsburg. No city in America has advantages equal to Chattanooga for manufacturing. It has water transportation the year round to New Orleans, St. Louis and Cincinnati, it has eight trunk lines converging in the city, one more building and two more projected; it is backed by one of the most fertile valleys in the world; it stands in the center of a coal flate second to none in America; iron ore can be mined at its doors, and within fifty miles of the city there is enough ore to supply the world for centuries; limestone is the bed rook on which it is built and crops out on every hill and mountain; it is the natural entrepot, both by rail and water, for millions of acres of virgin forests, sufficient to supply all the world for one thousand years; it is the natural depot for the greatest marble quarries of the world, the quarries of East Tenne-see and north Georgia; it stands in the center of exhaustless kaolin beds, superior to the best banks in New Jersey and Ohlo, in evidence of which the largest potteries in those states receive their choice supplies direct from Chattanoona; its climate is equable, enabling the workmen to live cheaply and hence reducing the cost of labor, and combines both by a geographical location and natural resource every quality to constitute a great city and a manufacturing center.

The practical results sustain these statements.

In what way'

The practical results sustain these statements. In what way?
Simply from the fact that every manufacturing enterprise that has ever been located here—whether a blast furnace, steel works, stove foundry, furniture factory, planing mill, tile works, tannery or plow factors—has enjoyed prosperity from the start and enriched every stockholder. During the year 1886 every factory in Chattanooga enlarged from 25 to 100 per cent, and during the present year even greater enlargements will be made.

The Iron Industry.

Among the leading iron industries at present in peration in the city are the following: Roane Iron Co. (Bessemer rail mill) employing 700 hands.
South Tredegar Steel and Iron Co. (steel nails, 5c.) employing 600 hands.
Two blast furnaces, daily capacity 165 tons. (Four more to be built and four more within thirty miles

more to be built and four more within thirty miles of the city.

Lookout Rolling Mill, the only wrought iron pipe mill in the south, employing 300 hands.

Chattancoga Plow Works, employing about 100 hands.

Two stove foundries, employing over 175 hands.

Cast Iron Pipe Works, employing 175 hands.

(Another cast fron pipe works to employ 600 hands will be erected by 8t. Losis capitalists, the land for which has already been purchased.)

Iron Mantel Works, the largest in the south, employing nearly 75 hands.

Besides the above there are six iron, steel and, brass foundries, five machine snops, a barbed wire

Besides the above there are six iron, steel and, brass foundries, five machine snops, a barbed wire factory, a fence and screw factory, two saw factories, two boiler works, ingot steel mill, large wrought fron range factory, and many other smaller iron and steel concerns.

Among the more important iron and steel plans soon to be added will be the following:

Two blast furnaces by the Chattanooga Land Coal, fron and Railway company.

Two blast furnaces by the Dowling Furnace company.

Omeany.

Two blast furnaces by the Soddy Coal company.

Two blast furnaces by the Soddy Coal company.

Drop force works to employ 150 hands.

Gas machine works to employ a large force.

Tack factory to employ 100 hands.

Saw mill and wood-working machinery mill to mploy 100 to 150 hands.

employ 100 to 150 hands.

File factory to employ 25 hands.

The cast iron pipe works to employ 600 hands, previously spoken of.

In addition to the above another rolling mill, an edge tool factory, a horse and mule shoe factory and several other concerns propose locating in the city and on the property of the Chattanooga Land Coal, Iron and Land company during the present year.

The Lumber Business.

The lumber Business.

The lumber interest of Chattanooga, as has previously been stated, is equal In all respects to the fron interests, and the success that has attended every venture is phenomenal.

During the year 1886 the cut of lumber in Chattanooga was 27,800,000 feet. Three new saw mills are now being built, and during the year 1887 the cut will be nearly 40,000,000 feet. This is greater than any other city in the south.

Wood working has been the Midas which turned everything into gold that it touched, and there are today in Chattanooga at least ten men who have made a quarter of a million dollars out of this business in the past ten years.

There are today six planing mills in the city which cut 54,000,000 feet annually. There are also six immense furniture factories in the city. Five years ago there were none; today the six factories employ milly 70 hands, have an annual output valued at \$600,000. Chatanooga furniture is sold from Florida to Maine and as far west as Dakotand western Texas. Everyone that has embarked in this business has grown rich and many new enterprises are contemplated.

Chattanooga is the center of as fine chestnut oak bark as can be found in American. This bark has special tanning properties and hence the city con-tains two large tanneries, one of which is the largest in America, employing about 500 hands and covering over six acres of ground. This tan-nery is owned by New York capital.

Raolin.

Reference has previously been made to the great kaolin deposits in and around Chattanooga. There is teday an immense file brick and drain sile works in Chattanooga, employing over 100 hands, and its product commands a premium in the market on account of the superior quality of the clay. As has been previously stated, Chattanooga clay is shipped to the greatest potteries of New Jersey and Obio. No branch of industry would prosper more than a large pottery; there is a likelihood of one being located here.

The Marble Interests. As is known the world over, East Tennesse marble is without a superior, and in many respect has no equal. Chattanooga is the natural entrept for all the marble of East Tennessee and nort Georgia, both by river and rail. Already there ice large marble works in the city, which is scrowded with work that it cannot accept order and other large concerns are only the auction of

nd other large concerns are only the question of

Stained Glass.

A Pittsburg concern has decided to erect a \$150.000 stained glass works on the property of the Chattanorga Land, Coal, Iron and Railway company, and haveaiready opened an office in the city. The sand in this locatity is found to contain a very high grade of 'silica, especially adapted to the manufacture of glass, and this latter bids fair to become a very invertant interest. ecome a very important interest.

Cotton Manufacture.

Chattenooga is the natural market for a section which raises 100,000 bales of cotton annually and it is only the question of a short time until the entire amount is handled here. Its closeness to the cotton fields and its unequaled transportation facilities make the city a capital point for cotton manufacture. There is one factory now in operation and an another large one is to be at once built. The city handled 40,000 bales of cotton in 1895 and will swell this amount 75,000 in 1887.

Flouring Mills

Flouring Mills.

The Tennessee valley above Chattanooga is one of the most fertile regions in the south and annually produces 7,600,000 bushels of wheat. There are now two very large flouring mills in the city, and two more are soon to be erected.

In the above has been but briefly cited the main points of Chattanooga's present industrial importance but enough has been set forth to prove Chattanooga's present importance, and to show how she has been favored by the Almighty in diversided resources second to no city in the land.

The Chattanooga Land, Coal, Iron and Railway Company.

This company opens its books for subscription to the preferred stock on Wednesday, March 30th. Prominent among those who live elsewhere and are largely interested in the company are the

following:

A. H. Tsylor, president of the Tishomingo Savings institution, Cornth, Miss.

John Cochnower, president Queen City National bank, Cincinnati, O.

T. F. Hardwick, banker, Dalton, Ga.

Henry Sitx, wholesale clothier, Cincinnati, O.

M. J. O'Brien, general superintendent Southern express company, New York city.

H. S. Ladew, of Fayerweather & Ladew, New York city.

H. S. Ladew, of Fayerweather & Ladew, New York city. John P. Richardson, wholesale dry goods, New Orleans. Ducley Baldwin, capitalist, Cleveland, O. W. J. Boardman, capitalist, Cleveland, O. H. C. Fisher, division superintendent Southern Express company, Memphis, Tenn. H. G. Daniel, capitalist, Clitton, West Va. Henry Frank, wholesale dry goods, Natchez, Miss

fiss. W. H. Clayton. division superintendent South in Express company, Atlanta, Ga. Grabfelder & Tachau, distillers, Louisville, Ky.

Chattanooga.

The total enrollment at the Chattanooga public schools is about 5,00.

Chattanooga expended \$1,250,000 in new buildings in 1886. It will exceed \$2,000,000 this year.

Work will begin in thirty days on a \$20,000 Un'ted States building to be erected in the city.

The Chattanooga postoffice receipts have incressed 30 per cent since last spring, and the total receipts for the twelve months ending in June will exceed \$40 (00, making it a first-class office.

The legislature has just pessed a bill authorizing Chattanooga to expend \$1,000,000 for street paying. Chattanooga to expend \$1,000,000 pounds of strawberries to the east last year, every pound of which was raised within four miles of the city.

The average temperature at Chattanooga for the period since 1579, when the Valted States signal Chattanooga

office was established here, was the golden mean,

churches in the past two years, and will spend 250,000 for the same purpose in the civiling twelve months.

Chattanooga is the first and only city in the south to make Bessemer steel.

Chattanooga has the largest tannery in America. Chattanooga has the largest fire brick and tille works in the south.

The wholesale business of Chattanooga has increased 50 per cent in the past eighteen months.

The custom receipts at Chattanooga are larger than at any inland point south of Cincinnati.

Over eight million dollars has been invested in real estate at Chattanooga and its environs since January 12, 1887, three fourths of which has come from Mississippi. This demonstrates that the people of the south, who know our city best, have abiding faith in the city.

Chattanooga is composed of a cosmopolitan people, largely from the northern states. Every new comer is cordually received and made to feel that he is welcome.

Chattanooga consumes more raw pig iron daily than any other two cities in the south.

Chattanooga manufactures 100 per cent more furniture than any city in the south.

Chattanooga has the third largest steel rail mill in America.

Two national banks of the city showed deposits to aggregate \$4, 00,000 in their official statement at the close of business March 5th.

By July 1st two steam railways will extend from Chattanooga to the crest of Lookout mountain, and another will extend from the city to the top of walden's ridge.

Within fifteen minutes' ride of Chattanooga, is the famous resort. Lookout, annual capacity of \$20,000 tons, as follows: Two are at Chattanooga, is two at Pockwood, one at Oakdale, wo at Pockwood, one at Oakdale, wo at Pockwood one at Oakdale, wo at Rockwood, one at Oakdale, two at Rockwood, one at Oakdale, wo at Rockwood, one at Oakdale, wo at Rockwood, one at Oakdale,

Within fifteen minutes' ride of Chattanooga, is the famous resort. Lookout, annual capacity of \$20,000 tons, as follows: Two are at Chattanooga, two at Dayton, two at Rockwood, one at Oakdale, one at Rising Fawn, one at Cherokee mountain, where the temperature in summer never reaches \$5° and blankets are required every night, from the point of which seven states can be seen, and the scenery to be witnessed from which is pronounced by both Talmage, Beecher and other great travelers to surpass anything in the Alps or Rockies.

great travelers to surpass anything in the Aips or Rockies.

Before the present year ends Chattauooga will have twenty miles of dummy transit lines and afteen miles of street railway.

Chattaneoga manufactures more mineral paint than any city in the union; there is one new mill now being completed which will produce twenty-five ions per day, 40 per cent more than any one sin ile mill in the country.

Five years ago there were not a half dozen men in the city worth \$50,000; now there are twenty-five worth over quarter of a million and fully 200 worth over \$50,000, every dollar of which was made at Chattaneoga.

over \$50,000, every doins of which was made at Chattaneega.

There are in the Chattaneega iron district today tweive blast furnaces, two at South Pittsburg, one at Cowan. Two more are to be built near South Pittsburg, four more at Chattaneega, two at Soddy, near Chattaneega, one at Rockwood, which will make twenty-one blast furnaces in and within severts wiles of Chattaneega.

make twenty-one blast furnaces in and within severity miles of Chattanooga.

There are 1,600 coke ovens in Tennessee today against 650 in 1880; 500 more are to be erected by the Chattanooga Land. Coal, Iron and Raflway company, 200 by John Ferguson at Chattanooga, and 200 more at soddy, twenty miles from Chattanooga, 200 by the McNabb Coal company eight miles from Chattanooga, 201 at baisy, fitteen miles from Chattanooga, and 100 more at soddy, twenty miles from Chattanooga, and 100 meany eight from Chattanooga, 201 at baisy, fitteen miles from Chattanooga, making 1,301 new ovens in and about the city during the present year.

The territory drafined by the Tennessee river is 56,00 square miles in extent and isone of the richest regions in natural resources in the world. Its marble, iron ore, coal, copper, zinc, lead, building stone and timber are in inexhaustible supplies; its agricultural products are now large, but not three per cent has yet been realized. Chattanooga is by natural location the center and must inevitably wealth.

In 1877 the chief products of the Chattanooga dis-

wealth. In 1877 the chief products of the Chattanooga dis-

stock supported in the valley was. In 1877, 22.771, 909, and of forest products, \$377,735. The gain in the production of cereals since 1877 has been fully thirty per cent.

Within a circuit of 150 miles, Chattanooga being the cenfer, there were on June 30, 1880, according to the United States census. 1,800,000 inhabitants, and today there are in the same territory, nearly 3,000,000 people. It, covers an area of coal of 5,000 square miles; of fron ore fully twice as much and 25,000,000 acres of as good timbered land as can be found in the world. Of this magnificent empire Chattanooga is the geo, raphical center and natural and commercial metropoits.

During the summer of 1885 the following were the shipments of fruit from Chattanooga, every pound of which was raised within four miles of the city: Strawberr es, 814,574 pounds; peas and beans, 29,105 pounds; tomatoes, 94,143 pounds; peaches, 446,200 pounds; tomatoes, 94,143 pounds; peaches, 24,001 pounds. The shipments in 1886 were 25 per cent. larger. Chattanooga fruits are five weeks ahead of Cincinnati,

The United States government have, during the past forty years, expended seyeral million dollars in removing the obstructions to navigation by the Muscle shoals by building canals around the shoals. The last appropriation for this work now available is sufficient to advance the great work to such a condition that the largest Mississippi steamers can pass through and thus reach the Chattanooga wharf. The river will be open in twelve months.

The Chattanooga and thus reach the Chattanooga wharf. The river will be open in twelve months.

The Chattanooga and sassist the location and successful operation of any enterprise that will employ labor and promote the growth and prosperity of a community.

CAHILL'S MANUFACTORY. The Leading Iron and Brass Works in the

South, Situated corner Boyce and Hancock streets is the manufactory of J. T. Cahill, which ranks as the first establishment of its kind in the cuth. A specialty is made of marbleized iron maniels, fronts, grates, ventilating grates, etc. Cabill's work is known throughout the south. and as long since established the reputation of as good as the best

He has put up fronts and sold his wonderful mantels all through Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky, and will make estimates on all kinds of work that will be of interest to The Cabill works are centrally located and

well arranged and all work put up is guaran-ted to be as represented. Write for circulars and estimates. "A cent is good for a clay pipe" and 25 cents

I. W. GOLDSMITH A J. WEST. WEST & GOLDSMITH,

Real Estate and Loan Office. 25 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

We buy and sell all kinds of Real Estate inside and outside the city. Long time loans negotiated. Also buy land notes and commercial notes. jan2—d3m top fin col HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

Broker and Dealer in BONDS and STOCKS, 12 E. Ala. St. FOR SALE—State, City and R.R. bonds, 13, 6, 7 and 8 per cent. WANTED—Atlanta and West Point R. R. Debentures, Central R. R. Debentures, City and State bouds, Montgomery and Fufaula R. R. bonds, Western R. R. of Ala. bonds, Atlanta Home Insurance Co. stock and other first class investment securities.

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO., STOCKS AND BONDS. MONEY AND SECURITIES. 28 South Pryor St.

WANTED—James Bank Block Stock, Westview Cemetery Stock Metropolitan Street railroad stock WANTED—Capital City Club Bonds.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND & STOCK BROKER

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Merchants Bank Stock.

Bank State Georgia Stock.

Gate City Nat. Stock.

Georgia R. R. Bonds and Stock.

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Atlanta Street R. R. Stock. For Sale-A variety of investment so

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STOCKS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, OIL, ETC. EXPLANATORY PAMPHLET MAILED FREE.

LAURIE & CO., BANKERS & BROKERS. 856 Broadway (and branches), NEW YORK.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA, March 25, 1887. Money in good demand but readily supplieds w York exchange buying at par and selling

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK. March 25.—The stock market started out this morning at a good pace, business being active and prices strong, but there was liberal realizations at an advance by cliques, and the improvement, except in a few specialties, was confined to fractions only. Later the usual midsummer duliness again intervened and prices slowly mer dullness again intervened and prices slowly but steadily yielded. There was a larger busines in leading stocks and considerable foreign buying, especially of Reading, which ruled higher in the London market. There was considerable heaviness displayed in trunk lines, which was ascribed in part to the withdrawal of the Grand Trunk from the Central Traffic association, and a rumor was current that a large pool was liquidating. Grangers were again a conspicuous feature, but realiza-Worth and Denver made a material advance on heavy business for that stock. Lackawanna was conspicuous in the early part of the day for its activity and heaviness on a firm market, the favorable effects of the announcement of a dividend which had been more than earned being neutral-ized by the probability of the company being forced to pay back taxes on Morris and Essex. The feature of the day was the unusually large number of low priced stocks dealt in. The market was firm at the opening with active business, but the gains were for insignificant fractions only. Prices were firm, however, until after 12 o'clock. The market then became extremely dull and a down-ward movement, which continued until the close, was inaugurated, although the progress made was very slow. A slight spurt in Canada Southern occurred toward two o'clock, to which the general market responded feebly, but the close was dull and weak, generally near the lowest prices of the day. The total sales were 252,000 shares. The general list shows irregular changes at the close, chiefly

Exchange dull at 486@4881/. Money easy at 32

| 11 \(^1\) \(^1 L & N. 64½ N. J. Central. 7. 64 Memphis & Char. 56 Missouri Pacific. 10 Mobile & Ohio. 16½ Western Union. 7. 84 Cotton oil trust cert. 5. 84 Cotton oil trust cert. 5. 64 Missouri Pacific Members. 12 Missouri Pacific Members. 16 Missouri Pacific. 17 Missouri Pacific. 17 Missouri Pacific. 17 Missouri Pacific. 18 Missouri Paci

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, F New York—There was no quotable change in the cotton market today. Fatures closed steady. Spots, middling 10%c.

Net receipts for the week ending today 46,415 bales, against 58,901 bales last

bales, against 58,201 bales last week, and against 64,381 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 107,605 bales, against 62,370 bales for the corresponding week last year; stock 571,302 bales, against 888,475 for the same time last

9,75@ 9.78 9,69@..... 9,68@ 9,71 Closed steady; sales 113,500 bales.
Local—Cotton firm; middling 9%c.
The following is our statement of shipments for today:
RECEIPTS.

Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad
West Point Railroad.
East Tennessee, Vs. & Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad. Total8.... Receipts previously Total Stock September 1... .121,632 2,506 Grand total..... .. 124,13

Total 116,898 7,240155,513 33,881 NEW YORK, March 25-The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending

today:

Net receipts at all United States ports...
Showing a decrease.

Total receipts...
Same time last year...
Showing an increase.
Exports for the week.
Same time last year...
Showing an increase.
Exports for the week.
Same time last year...
Showing an increase. Showing an increase...... Stock at all United States ports Same time last year Stock at all United States ports.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease.

Stock at Interior towns.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease.

Stock at Liverpool.

Sameitime last year.

Showing an increase.

American cotton affoat for Great Britain.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

NEW YORK, March 20-The following are the iotal net receipts of cotton at all United States po since September 1, 1886; Galvesto Cearleston.. Wilmington Norfolk..... altimore... iew York... Newport News... Philadelphia..... West Point...... 38,012 294,486 26,561 15,622 12,817

5,020,892 NEW YORK, March 25-C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: The tone has been feverish all day, and fluctuations at one time reached above last evening, but finally closed 495 points lower, and only about steady. The demand from all quarters appeared cautions and her itating, and with a reduced buying line a disp

Port Roya

tion to unload some of the long cotton caused a slightly weak feeling. Influences, however, were principally local, as the demand for actual supplies coatinues good, both here and at the south, with offerings light and rates very strong.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, March 28—12:15 p.m.—Ootton business good at unchanged rates; middling uplands 57-16; middling orleans 54; sales 12:000 bales; speculation and export 2:000; receipts 26,000; American 28,800; uplands low middling clause March delivery 5 28-64; March and April delivery 5 28-64; Sarch and May delivery 5 29-64, 5 28-64; May and Juno delivery 5 32-64; 31-64; June and July delivery 5 3:-64; July and August delivery 5 3:-64; 54-54; August and September delivery 5 64-64 September; and October delivery 5 28-64; futures opened irregular.

Weekly-Sales 81,000; American 55,000; specula

ular.
Weekly—Sales 81,000; American 56,000; speculation 8,800; export 11,000; actual export 6,200; import 101,000; American 76,000; stock 949,000; American 787,000; afloat 270,000; American 203,000.

LIVERPOOL, March 25—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 8,306 bales; uplands low middling clause March delivery 5 28 64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 28-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 28-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 28-64, sellers; Yarl and May delivery 5 28-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 32-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5 28-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 28-64, sellers; March 25—4:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause March delivery 5 128-64 sellers; March and April 5 28-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 28-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 29-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 39-64, buyers; and September delivery 5 28-64, sellers; April and May 46-19, sellers; May and June delivery 5 29-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 29-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 28-64, sellers; Agust and September delivery 5 28-64, buyers; September delivery 5 28-64, sellers; March 25—Cotton firm; sales 40; bales; middling uplands 194; middling Orleans 10 7-16; net receipts 443; gross 5,219; consolidated net receipts today 10,242; exports to Great Britain 15,931; to France 12; to continent 9,325; to chaumel ports 3,601.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,462; gross 32,355; exports to

Great Britain 11,823; to France 1.152; to continent 5,020; sales 2;861; stock 29,822.

GALVESTON, March 25—Cotton firm: middling 9 11-16; net receipts 547 bales; gross 517; sales 7,036; stock 26,6-Met receipts 2,820; gross 2,820; sales 10,431; exports to Great Britain 3,747; coastwise 4,413.

NORFOLK, March 25—Cotton firm; middling 10; net recipts 2,851 bales; gross 2,852; sales 2,032; exports coastwise 2,432.

BALTIMORE, March 25—Cotton firm; middling 10;4; net receipts 2,514 bales; gross 3,549; sales —; stock 12,454; sales to spinners —

Weekly—Net receipts 2,513 gross 4,807; sales —; to spinners 1,360; exports to Great Britain 2,723; to France 840; to continent 1,375; coastwise 1,699.

BOSTON, March 25—Cotton firm; middling 10½; net receipts 2/2 bales; gross 1,148; sales none; stock 1000.

none.
Weekly — Net receipts 3,612; gross 8,872; [sales none; exports to Great Britain 11,042.
WILMINGTON, March 25—Cotton firm; middling 10; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; sales none; stock 2,469.]
Weekly—Net receipts 362; gross 362; sales none; PHILADELPHIA, March 25—Cotton firm; mid-ling 10%; net receipts 192 bales; gross iv stock 1009.

dling 10%; net receipts 192 bales; grass 132: sales none; exports to Great Britain 1,399; coastwise 350.

SAVANNAH.March25—Cotton firm; middling 9%; net receipts 399 bales; gross 639; sales 50; stock 11,960.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,670; gross 4,240; sales 359; exports to Great Britain 2,805; to continent 11,900; coastwise 5,580.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25—Cotton firm; middling 9%; net receipts 2,522 bales; gross; 2,522; sales 3,500; stock 216,165.

Weckly—Net receipts 19,022; gross 19,669; sales 18,760; exports to Great Britain 36,358; to France 3,244; to continent 11,001; to channel gorts 3,661; MOBULE 17,240. MOBILE, March 25—Cotton firm; middling 9 11-16;

mobiles, March 22—Cotton firm, indicting 3 rete; net receipts 179 bales; gross 179; sales 359; stock 8,012. Weekly—Net receipts 1,068; gross 1,068; sales 2,300; exports coastwise 2,856. MEMPHIS, March 25—Cotton firm; middling 9½; net receipts 450 bales; shipments 6,660; sales 2,100; stock 52,469. Weekly—Net receipts 8,436; shipments 14,030; sales 11,850; to spinners—

Weekly—Net receipts 6, 100, 300, 11,850; to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, March 25—Cotton quiet; middling 9%;
net receipts 92 bales; shipments —; sales 85; stock and receipts 92 bales; shipments —; sales 85; stock and sales 85; stock 10,171.
Weekly—Net receipts 789; shipments 345; sales

CHARLESTON, March 25—Cotton firm; middling 9%; net receipts 121 bales; gross 121; sales 130; stock 12,426. 12.426.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,090; gross 2,030; sales 430; exports to France 1,822; coastwise 1,230.

MONTGOMERY, March 25—Cotton firm; mid-diding the control of the cont MACON, March 25—Cetton fsteady; middling 9½; net receipts of the week 29 bales; sales 167; stock of 1886, 3,302; 1887, 2,281; shipments 164. COLUMBUS, March 25—Cetton firm; middling 9½; net receipts of the week 426 bales; shipments 255; sales 220; to spinners —: stock 4,295.

25. SELMA, March 25—Cotton steady: middling 914; net receipts of the week 139 bales; shipments 136; stock 1,747. tock\$1,747.

ROME, March 25—Cotton firm: middling 95/4; net eccipts of the week 100 bales; shipments 295; stock

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce. Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, March 25—This proved to be another very dull day on change. The local speculative element in wheat is still content to watch the market closely without venturing a deal. Cable dvices indicated flat foreign markets. Clearings from three Atlantic ports aggregated only 139,000 bushels while the receipts at eleven primary points were 441,000 bushels. The market opened a shade easier at 80% for May, declined to 80% c, rallied to 80% but gradually fell off again and closed at

about inside figures.

Trading was very limited in corn and the market ruled easier. May delivery fell off to 3014c but closed for tae day at about yesterday's figure Oats were dull and featureless, while mess pork remains at \$21 for May and June. Deliveries of "regular" lard and short ribs were quiet and un-

The following was the range of the leading futures in Caicago toaay:
WHEAT—Opening
March 7514
May 8634
May 8634
May 8634 CORN-237/8 29 29 May ... 7 27% 7 35 7 42%

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 25, 1887.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, March 25—Flour — Best patent \$5.50

\$55.75; extra fancy \$5.00@\$5.25; fancy \$4.50@\$4.75;
extra family \$4.25@\$4.50; choice family 4.09; family \$8.50@\$7.5; extra \$3.25@\$8.75. Wheat — Tennesse 90c; western \$5c@\$4.50; ehoice family 4.09; family \$8.50@\$7.5; extra \$3.25@\$8.75. Wheat — Tennesse 90c; western \$5c@\$4.00, Bran—Large sacks 20c; pea meal \$1.00@\$1.10. Grits—\$3.22@\$3.50. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee 56@\$7c; No. 2 mixed 41@42c.
Hay—Choice timothy, large bales 90c; small bales 90c; No. 1 large bales 80c; small bales 80c; No. 2 mixed 41@42c.
Hay—Choice timothy, large bales 80c; clover 800; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—8tock \$1.00@\$1.10.

NEW YORK, March 25—Flour, southern steady and rather quiet; common to fair extra \$3.40@\$4.00; good to choice \$4.10@\$5.20, Wheat a shade lower and moderately active; options closed firm with speculation moderately active; No. 2 red March and April nominal at 90½; May 91@91%, closing at 91½; June 90 5.16@\$1.16; closing at 90½. Corn steady and in moderate request; options opened a shade lower, closing at 48½; May and June 45%; 485%, closing at 48½. Oats, cash steady and quiet; options dull and somewhat nominal; No. 2 March nominal 34½; April nominal 31½; May 31½. Hops quiet: state index; (allornia 862.3).

BALITIMORE, March 25—Flour easier with a light inquiry; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.26@\$3.7; Rio brands \$4.50@\$4.75, Wheat, southern lower and quiet; western lower and quiet; southern red 90.90; amber 26.93; No. 1 Maryland 50 bid; No. 2 winter red spot 85%; \$83.20; extra \$3.00; extra \$3.00@\$3.15; choice \$3.35@\$3.5; fangt \$3.70@\$3.80; extra fancy \$3.86\$3.90; patents \$4.26@\$4.70. Wheat, fine weather, dull cables and weak prices at other points depressed the market here, but the selling was chiefly against new crop options, whice

CINCINNATI, March 25—Flour easy: h @\$3.60; fancy \$3,706.83.90. Wheat heavy a lug; No. 2 red 81@82. Corn firmer; No. 2 mixed 80. LOUISVILLE, March 25—Grain quiet. No. 2 longberry 85; No. 2 red 82. Com. 40; do. white 40%. Oats, new No. 2 r

Provisions.

LOUISVILLE, March 23—Provisions quiet acon, clear rib sides \$%; clear sides \$½; shoulders 7.00. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 7.50; clear sides \$½; shoulders 6.00. Meas pork nominal suggestion of the provision of the Provisions.

art 19.

ATLANTA, March 25—Clear rib sides 34a buse cured hams, small average 134/2014; do large are age 136/134/20. Lard—Refined 74/2080; leaf 45/20.

CT 1 OUTS. March 25—Provisions dull and rest.

Cotton Yarns and Warps.
YORK, March 25-New York and Pale quotations furnished by Buckingsas a contact of the co

WILMINGTON, March 25 — Turpentine dat a 24%; rosin firm; strained 82%; good strained 57% in at \$1.10; crude turpentine firm; hards 1.0; since the strained firm; hards 1.0; since the strained firm; stra

CHARLESTON, March 25—Turpentine steady 35 25%; rosin steady; good strained 80. NEW YORK, March 25—Rosin quiet at \$1.000 LU; urpentine duil at 381/2. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, iMarch 25—Apples—\$4.50. Lease—\$4.50. Oranges—\$2.756,83.00% box. Coccamis—\$6.00 % 100. Pineapples—None on market bannas—\$1.006,82.00. Figs—\$136,98. Raisins—figs—\$12.00 % bol. Laghorn class—60c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—106,14c. Eriberts—12%6. Walnuts—17e. Dedfruit—Peachesjuupealed \$3%6.5c; pealed 109,126.35 ples 56.6c.

Hardware rolled (or merchant bar) 13 Frate. Cast-steel 10 12 Nails \$2.65@\$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, galvale \$ b 6c; painted 5½. Powder, rifle \$5.00; black \$1.90. Bar lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

ATLANTA, March 25 - Eggs - 1 ATLANTA, March 25 — Eggs — 15c. Ball-Jersey 80@35c; choice Tennessee 25@30c; grades 15@20. Poultry — Hens 25c; chicker 20c; turkeys 10c; dressed poultry—Turkeys 15 chickens 10@123c. Irish potatoes \$2.00@2 23. Septiments 15@30. Septiments 15. Colons \$3.00@33 25. Miscellaneous.
ATLANTA, March 25.—Leather—Steady; 122@24e; P. D. 20@22; best 25@25e; white oat 14. TANTA, March 25—Bagding — 1% 24. 74. TANTA, March 25—Bagding — 1% 24. 74. The 84c; 2 hs. 9c. Ties—Arrow \$1.10.

J. Wiley Harris | Thos. F. Black. | A. Hernet HARRIS, BLACK & GADSDEN, ALA. REAL ESTATE, STOCKS AND BONDS

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four per cent per annum if left six months
% per cent per annum if left twelve months

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BS15 Madison Square Sold by Drugglats everywhere. Ask for "Chicken ter's English" Pennyroyal Pills. Take to chick

Name this paper. TO WEAK MEN officerage from the manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatment of the contraction of the con THE EVENTS

AMUSEMENTS-OPERA HOUSE-NEE AND TONIC THROUG Pavement Paragr

POSTAL AFFAIRS. teen appointed pos effice in Richmond A PLEASANT Evening was a number of friends and the evening was

DECLINES-Mr.

THE SUPERIOR was occupied all of W. C. Phelps ag \$10,000 damages. examined. The o'clock Monday, to

COLONEL STEPH friends of Colone, glad to learn that is home state that he home state that he G. Grier, of this cit to the effect that t expresses strong l SMALL FIRE.

terdsy afternoon, a the department to Simpson streets. w to the Georgia Pac be on fire. The ot was some clothing men. Damageslig Before Commis
Hale, of Haralsen
ted States commis
to answer to a char
tillery. He wait
bound over. Geor
county, charged wi
examination and is
mitted to the Fulte

CRUSHED BY AN CRUSHED BY AN pesierday aftersion William Pope, who workmen in remot one part of the Ga other, missed his so also slipped an Dr. Van Goitanove It is thought that ternal injuries.

REAL ESTATE SC

of people went out Orange streets yes one of S. W. Goode offered was the so 150, upon which the room cottage. The Mr. J. D. Collins, Van Epps signed "The court having respect to the men

by Judge Marshal docket will begin term, 1885, and exterm. Howard V NOT YET SETTL general agent of the of Virginia, has been endeavoring to has among those en business The Staunton ass which failed to ma

ment required by vances a number of should be reinstate

derson has had his some days but has cision. A COMPLICATED the jury rendered case of Ed. Holla food before the pa fendant owes plain before partnership to pay Winter's \$3 foundry. There is ciral and \$280 5 \$922 10 after the Holiand put in \$4 for his use \$4 062 \$4 558 72. Plaint was filed, \$1,502 est, and defendant defendant owes p On contract waive

> THE CITY Cot city court yesterd mond rose in his william Ezzard, case then on mid that the eminently prope of Judge Ezzard, life and character and people, and afflicted all who the propriety of accordingly that mediately on the in respect to the zard, and that th on a page of the duty, and the co-court, were excu-to meet this mor

> > MUST

regarded as an off dered in the case

The Supreme Co the Court Beld At the fall term eperior court Asa distinct chargin lism Drakeford, J and others went to club was bolding scene without in This was followed the recovery process This was followed the persons present the persons present the person of the person of

Prompt relief in nausea, constipat guaranteed to thou Pills. One pill a

16—Sugar steady; hards reins 43/465%.

visions.

25—Provisions quiet. Ba; clear sides 8½; shoulders
rib sides 7.85; clear sides
888 pork nominal.—888
Lard, choice leaf 8½,083
—Pork dull; old gloss 818.25
iddles dull and nominal.
dull; western steam spot
May 17.59@7.60; city steam
17.90.—Cash quotations.— Cash quotations were 20.00@\$20.25. Lard 7.27%. Dry salted shoulders, boxed les boxed, 8.00@8.25. Pork nominal at \$17.50. 7.20. Bulk meats quiet; t; short ribs 8%; short

e. 15 and Warps.
25—New York and Phnadished by Buckingham & et., New York, 118 Chestmat Let., New York, 118 Chestmat Let., New York, 118 Chestmat Let., 128 to 26s 15@18; 20s 40s 72; 20s 15 20

25-Turpentine steady a -Rosin quiet at \$1.05@ \$1.10;

onfectioneries.

Apples 84.50. Lemons 82.00% box. Coconnis—
None on market. Bars—13@18. Raisins—New 40; ½ box 90c. Currants—
10.0% bbl. Leghorn citron Pecans—10@14c. BraulWalnuts—17c. Drad
34@5c; pealed 10@12½; ap-

wder, rifle \$5.00; blastin 1.65. Produce,

Eggs — 15c. Butter —

Tennessee 25@30c; other

Hens 25c; chickens 15

poultry — Turkeys 13g15c;

potatoes \$2.00@2 25. Sweet

Honey, strained 6@7c; in

.00@3% 25. Cabbage 3@3%

aneons.

Leather—Steady; G.D.

25@25c; white oak sole

338c;
Bagging—1½ bs, 7%c;

Arrow \$1.10.

F. Black. | A. Herzberg. ACK & GO.,

N, ALA. OCKS AND BONDS E INSURANCE. ands a specialty. Corre-

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m if left four months, if left twelve months. PRATT. d Brokers o. 3 R. Alabama Street,

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S ENGLISH.

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Ask your Dreaming to see that no other than the see the see the see to be seen to be se

CONSTITUTION. THE

EVENTS FOR TODAY.

OPERA HOUSE-THE HANLONS, AT MATI-NEE AND TONIGHT.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pavement Paragraphs Caught on the Run by the Constitution Reporters.

POSTAL AFFAIRS .- William H. Walker has ten appointed postmaster at Martinel, a new effec in Richmond county. Tac name of Halmm postoffice, in Wayne county, has been charged to Odum.

A PERSANT EVENING.—The social given by the ladies of the church of the Redeemer last evening, was a decided success. A large number of friends of the church were present, and the evening was ple-santly spent by all.

DECLINES—Mr. B. N. Pierce, of Indianapolis, who has been chosen one of the judges of the politry department of next year's show of the National Poultry and Bench association, writes that it will be impossible for him to be wresent.

THE SUPERIOR CORRT - The superior court THE SUPERIOR CORET - The superior court
was occupied all of yesterday with the case
of W. C. Phelps against Drake, Son & Co., for
\$10,000 damages. A number of witnesses were
examined. The case was deferred until 9 o'clock Monday, today being "call day" in the

COLONEL STEPHENS BETTER.—The many friends of Colonel John A. Stephens will be plad to learn that the latest advices from his home state that he is much better. Captain A. G. Grier, of this city, has received information to the effect that the attending physician now expresses strong hopes of his ultimate recovery.

SWALL FIRE. -Shortly after 4 o'clock yes-SMAIL FIRE.—Shortly after 4 o clock yesterday afternoon, an alarm from box 26, called the department to the corner of Marietza and Simpson streets, where a caboose car belonging, to the Georgia Pacific railroad, was found to be on fire. The only thing the car contained was rome clothing belonging to some of the men. Damage slight.

BEFORE COMMISSIONER HAIGHT.-John E. Hale, of Haralsen county, was before the Uni-Hele, of Harasia dentity, was dealed the called States commissioner yesterday morning, to answer to a charge of working an illicit distillery. He waived examination and was bound over. George Terrell, of Habersham county, charged with illicit distilling, waived examination and in default of bail was commission to the Euleus country is examination and in default of bar mitted to the Fulton county jail.

CRUSHED BY AN IRON SAFE .- At 2 o'clock yesferday afternoon, a colored man named William Pope, who was assisting a number of within rope, who was assisted a future of workmen in removing a heavy iron safe from one pair of the Gate City bank building to acther, missed his feoting and slipped. The see also slipped and crushed him to the floor. Dr. Van Geitsnoven was called to attend him. It is thought that he has sustained serious internal injuries.

REAL ESTATE SOLD -Quite a large number of people went out to the corner of Hood and Orange streets yesterday afternoon to attend one of S. W. Goode & Co.'s sales. The property offered was the southeast corner lot, 50 feet by 150 upon which there is located a neat six-room cottage. The bidding was lively, and Mr. J. D. Collins, a well known railroad man, was the purchaser, the property bringing \$1,553. The principal bidder against him was another railroad man.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD JUDGE.-Judge Van Epps signed the following yesterday: "The court having ordered an adjournment in respect to the memory of Judge William L. Ezzard, the bar meeting of this day is postponed until Saturday, March the 26th, to be held immediately after the bar is discharged by Judge Marshall J. Clarke. The call of the docket will begin at case No. 37, December term, 1885, and extended to the end of that term. Howard Van Epps, judge city court."

NOT YET SETTLED - Captain T. C. Morton, Not YET SETTLED.—Captain T. C. Morton, general sgent of the Staunton Life association of Virginia, has been in the city for some days endeavoring to have his company reinstated among those permitted to carry on business in this state. The Staunton association was among those which failed to make the semi-annual statement required by law, but Captain Morton advances a number of reasons why his company. vances a number of reasons why his company should be reinstated. Attorney General An-derson has had his case under consideration for some days but has not as yet rendered any de

A COMPLICATED VERDICT .- Upon the assembling of the superior court yesterday, morning the jury rendered the folloming verdict in the ease of Ed. Holland, against W. S. Withers, We find that the plaintiff owed defendant 500 before the partnership was formed. Defendant owes plaintiff \$500 on claims existing before partnership was formed. Holland agreed to pay Winter's \$3,500 for an interest in the foundry. There is still due on this \$1,500 pringinal and \$280 58 interest. Winters put in \$922 10 after the partnership was formed and holland put in \$4.73068. Defendant drew out for his rue \$4.068 or and which the partnership was formed and holland put in \$4.068 or and which the partnership was formed to be seen and which the partnership was formed and holland put in \$4.068 or and which the partnership was formed to be seen and which the partnership was formed to be seen and which the partnership was formed to be seen and which the partnership was formed to be seen and which the partnership was formed to be seen and which the partnership was formed to be seen and which the partnership was formed. Holland put in \$4.73068. Defendant drew out for his use \$4.062 98, and plaintiff drew yout \$4.558.72. Plaintiff paid toward discharging the liabilities of the partnership, since the bill was filed, \$1,502 \$1 principal and \$183.881 interest, and defendant nothing. On tax, fi fas, etc defendant owes plaintiff \$34.50 and interest. On contract waiving the homestead, plaintiff owes the defendant \$250 and interest. This is regarded as an offset to the first verdlet rendered in the case last week. dered in the case last week.

THE CITY COURT.—At the opening of the city court yesterday morning Hon. N. J. Hommond rose in his place, and by leave of the court, officially announced the death of Judge William Ezzard, and suggested the propriety of an adjournment for the day in respect to his memory, after concluding the unfinished case then on trial. Judge Van Epis said that the action suggested was eminently proper; that the high character of Judge Ezzard, the reverence in which his life and character were esteemed by the bur and people, and the widespread grief which afflicted all who knew the deceased, dictated the propriety of an adjournment. He ordered accordingly that the court should adjourn immediately on the conclusion of the case on trial, in-respect to the memory of Judge William Ezzard, and that this action should be engrossed. zard, and that this action should be engrossed on a page of the minutes. The jury not on duty, and the counsel not engaged before the court, were excused. The court then adjourned to meet this morning at 9 o'clock.

MUST SERVE HIS TERM.

The Supreme Court Affirms the Decision of the Court Below in the Whittaker Case. At the fall term, 1886, of the Fulton county superior court as a Whittaker was tried on an indictment charging him with the murder of William Brakeford, Jr. It appeared that Whittaker and others went to a place where a colored nickel club was holding a session and appeared upon the Mene without invitation. Some disorder arose. This was followed by a difficulty in which one of the persons present was hurt. Whittaker ran and was jursued by several persons, among them brakeford. The pursuers claimed that they were following Whittaker merely for the purpose of arresting him. He turned and fired upon his pursuers, striking Drakeford, who died within a day or two from the wound. Whittaker claimed that he acted in self defense, or at least was jumited by the fears of a reasonable man that he was in danger of serious personal injury. The jury found him guilty of manslaughter and he was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. He moved for a new trial, but this was refused. He then carried the case to the supreme court where, on yesterday, the judgment of the court below was affilmed. At the fall term, 1886, of the Fulton county

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness nausea, constipation, pain in the side, etc., guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25 cents.

Livery Stables. The finest Carriages, Landaus, Berlin Coaches and first-class Vehicles of every description. Prices to suit the times, at Chambers & Co's. 6p-lm.

Baker & Woolman, headquarters for ladies' fancy goods, No. 3 Whitehall,

FIGHTING TO KILL.

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER BETWEEN

A Purious Combat at the New Capitol Bitween Louis Elesser and C. Schwartz-The Former Tries to Kill the Latter With an Iron Bar -The Belligerous and Their Stories.

What may prove to be fatal injuries were inflicted upon C. Schwarts by Louis Elseser yesterday morning.

The two men were fellow-workmen on the new capitol building, both being skilled stone masons. Up to the time of the difficulty they had been on friendly terms with each other.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Elseser was employed in giving shape to a big piece of stone, which was to be used as a corpice. Schwartz was helping him. Elseser requested his companion to put the stone in a certain position. The request was not complied with—in fact, Schwartz refused to do it. The request was changed to a demand, and the

The request was changed to a demand, and the order was coupled with an expletive in mongrel German-English.

"Gosh your bones," exclaimed Schwartz, "what means you by using profane language to me? You just fix'the stone yourself."

Elseser replied in boiling Dutch, and his words burnt the recalcitrant workman.

Then a quarrel in Dutch and English, spiced with some queer expletives, followed between the two men.

the two men. From a fight with tongues to a fight with

ists was an easy transition.

The men hit each other and grappled. They

The men hit each other and grappied. They fought desperately.

Elseser, not satisfied with the weapons given bin by nature, assayed to use a heavy iron belt which was in handy reach. And he used it with terrible effect. He used it on the head of his opponent. And the cranium of his adversary was almost cracked. His face was cruelly bruised and his head was battered. How various are the wounded man's hurts has not yet head determined Butthey are had They are the wounded man's hirts has not yet been determined. But they are bad. They will keep him in bed for a long time. They are sheady causing him much pain and inconvenience. But for the opportune intervention of some workers the combat would have been to the death of one of the fighters. As it was the man that was doing such damaging execution with the iron weapon was ion with the iron weapon was topped before he had dealt a fatal blow. when the two men were separated Schwartz was found to be badly used up. Elseser went back to his work and Schwartz went after an officer to have him arrested. Officer Greene came promptly in response to the summons. Elseser was pointed out to him, and he took him in without any useless ceremony. Elseser, however, not liking the appearance of things however, not liking the appearance of things, and fearing, perhaps, that he had fatally wounded his adversary, gave the officer the slip and ran off. The policeman chased the fleeing stone-cutter, and the race was a lively one. Over loose stones, derricks, machinery, under arches, down railway track, over ditches, this way, then that, the two men went with increment of speed. The race was not to the swift nor the fight to the strong. The fugitive slipped and fell and his pursuer grabbed him in the collar. And he did not turn him loose until he was securely incarcerated in the station-

Schwartz asserts that Elesser was the aggres or. He says that he did not intend to strike Elsesser, but, having misunderstood his order, he was going near him to ascertain what it was. But before he could say anything Elsesser began pounding him. A number of eye-witnesses corroborate this statement.

Elseser talked freely to a Constitution representative last night: "I only defended myself when Scharwtz made an attack upon me. It was not my aim to hit him with the iron, only It was not my aim to nit nim with the iron, only to keep bim from me. But for this weapon he would have used me up, for he is a much larger and stronger man than I am, and in a fair fist fight I would stand no showing with him. I don't think he is much hurt, and I am astonished he has had me arrested. But I am a member of the Knights of I shore and I am arrestly better will halo. of Labor, and I am sure my brethren will help me out of my trouble. I was not to blame in the least."
Schwartz is badly bruised about the face and

head and last night was suffering a good deal. His doctor does not think his injuries are very Elseser will have a hearing before the recorder this morning, then he will be turned over to a justice of the peace.

The acme of medicine, Salvation. Oil, a druggists sell it at twenty-cents a bottle.

"Rough on Bile" Pills. Small granules, small dose, big results, pleas-ant in operation, don't disturb the stomach

PERSONAL.

25 cents.

MISS HANNAH A. BUTTOLPH, treasurer of the Crescent publishing house of this city, left on Tuesday for a visit of a month with friends in the MISS MARY D. WILSON has returned to her

home in West End after a two months' visit to Ealtimore and New York. MAJOR EUGENE GORDON, of Alabama, a brother of Governor Gordon, arrived in the city

yesterday afternoon.

At the Kimball: J M Jones, Hawkinsyille, Ga; Leonard Parks, Nashville; Geo F Black, Isidor Levi, Chicinnati; E F Hoyt, Chicago; Gus Orme, Ga; M T Greene, Chiesgo; J E Cotham, Rome, Ga; G H Bell, and family, Buffalo; H Frank, Bridgeport; C H Parmentu, Grand Rapids; H Clay Foster, H D D Twiggs, Augusta, J A Goulden, Pittsburg; G W Garr, N Y; L I Stockton, R D Philips, Toledo; Frank Potts, Tenn: L M Dunton, Orangeburg, S C; J Gothard, Knoxville, Tenn; W B Sheloon, Mobile, Ala; S J Riley, Jr, Phila; J R A Lee, N Y; W T Jordan, Loui-ville; A A Gallagher, Chattanooga; O P Gant, N shville; J F Crumbir, C M Crumbir, N Y; P Culviville; A A Gallagher, Chattanooga; O P Gant, N shville; J F Crumbir, C M Crumbir, N Y; P Culviville; A A Gallagher, Chattanooga; O P Gant, N shville; J F Crumbir, C M Crumbir, N Y; P Culviville; A S Fowelson, Mass; Jamesk Hines, Søddersville; A S Fowelson, Brooklyn, N Y; William Fentecost, Rome, Ga; J E Dawson, Georgia; P Mahony, New York; R S McGuire, Baltimore; J H Birdwhistle, E Warner, J C Bennett, H R Hill, Ed A Quick, William Hanlon, wife and chill; Mrs Fred Hanlon, Thomas Spencer, New York; J H Pitman, LaGrange, Ga; W S Bissell, Buffalo, N Y; S S Stubbs, Boston; M Kemble, Albany; Thos C Hill, Ala; W E Martin, SC; B Kram. Cinclinnat; F Banen, N Y; F Plamb, III; John D Young, Louisville; J W Thomas, New York; G W Naylor, Baltimore; F B Henry, N Y; B H H Roan, Fairhaven; L R Warren, Augusta; D R Russell, St Louis; H 6 Silvas, Greenesboro; T G Mshon, Cleveland; J H Kanfman, South Cardins; Frank Pendied, Augusta; W J Burrus, Chicago; Herbert O Day, England; Geo Hillyer, Georgia: Al Bellett, D A Kemp, Philadelphia; G J Burrhem, C R DeLeon, New York; Chas B Watkins, Baltimore; C L Petitpin, Alabama; E C Gordon, Decatur; C E Nason, John Marshall, Chicago; J R Lamar, Angusta; E S Hendricks, Fennsylvania; R Rumcon, Augusta; Christ Kathe, Balto; Rev J S Kent, Lawrence, Mass; Carry M Henry, Balto; Saac M Howard, Balto; W H Ransom, N Y; A J Bussey, N Y; H H Powers, Richmond, Va: yesterday afternoon. AT THE KIMEALL: J M Jones, Hawkinsville,

Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Sell at Auction, Tuesday, March 29th, at 3 p. m., 4 very central business lots on Mitchell street, between Pryor and Whitehall, formerly the "Dodd place." Plats at 0 ir office.

A car of fine bananas just received. Orders filled promptly at lowest prices. We have made arrangements for a car every week and intend to keep good stock all the time. J. W. Phillips & Co., Wholesale Commission Merchants.

VELVETIA AT BRADFIELD & WARE'S. Choice Manufacturing Site at Auction On Wednesday, March 30th, at 3 p. m.; 100 feet front on the Georgia and Air-Line railroads, this side of the Atlanta and West Point depot. Plats now ready. San'l W. Goode & Co.

CALL AT M. RICH BROS., FOR KALEIDON.

Advice to the Aged. Age brings infirmities, such as sing-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and torpid liver.

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to the kidneys, bladder and liver. They are adapted to old or young. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver ware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc., AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

And every article guaranteed strictly as repre-

DUST TO DUST. Funeral of the Late Judge William L. Ez-

zard-Impressive Exercises. Yesterday afternoon the mortal remains of th ate Judge Ezzard were laid away in their last rest

late Judge Ezzalu were late way,
ing place.

At three o'clock the First Methodist church was
filled with friends gathered to pay this
last tribute of respect to the memory
of the man whom all had loved
and admired. The scene was an impressive
one. Among those present were many of Atlanta's
oldest citizens—men who have known Judge Ezzard for many years and have been closely associa.

oldest citizens—men who have known Judge Erzard for many years and have been closely associated with him. Many a head, whose hoary locks indicated great age, was bowed in grief at this farewell to the b other who had gone before. Old and young joined in admiration of the beautiful life which had just gone out, and thanked God that it had been their lot to have a knowledge of a life so pure and so Christ like.

The services were beautifully impressive. After the casket had been placed before the altar, the choir and congregation sang several stanzas of "How Firm a Foundation." Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor of Trinity church, read from the scriptures, and was followed by Rev. Dr. Glenn, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, who read a portion of the fitteenth chapter First Epistic to the Coriothians. Rev. Dr. Scott, an old friend of and fellow laborer with the deceased, delivered an eloquent and touching prayer.

After the sineing of "The Rock of Agas." Rev.

fitteenth chapter First Epistle to the Corinthians. Rev. Dr. Scott, an old friend of and fellow laborer with the deceased, delivered an eloquent and touchirg prayer.

After the singing of "The Rock of Ages," Rev. Mr. Morrison, pastor of the First church of which Judge Ezzard had so long been a member, spoke eloquent y of the Christian cheracter of the deceased, summing up with the declaration that Judge Ezzard was a Christian genuleman of the highest order. Taking as his text the verse, "Thou shalt come to the grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season," Dr. Morrison pointed out the many lessons to be learned from a life like this. He referred feelingly to the recent departure of three of the oldest and most honored members of his flock—Jackson, Shackelford and Ezzard—a trinity whose connection with the church brought honor and glory to it.

Rev. Dr. Scott spoke at some length, recalling many reminiscences of Judge Ezzard's life, which showed the purity of his character. Dr. Scott spoke feelingly of old Wesley chapel days, when Judge Ezzard was one of the pillars of that honored church. Rev. Dr. Glenn added a few words of tribute to the memory of one for whom he had ever felt the deepest reverence. After the singing of the hymn, 'oh, Think of the Home Over There," the body was taken to Oakland cemetery and, in the presence of many sorrowing friends, was consigned to its last resting place.

The floral offerings and decorations at the church were beautiful. The chor, loft was artistically draped, and about the altar were placed beautiful flowers and floral emblems. In front of the chancel was the chair which Judge Ezzard had so often oocupied as chairman of the board of trustees and chairman of the board of trustees and chair which Judge Ezzard had so often oocupied as chairman of the board of stewards of the enter of the bar. The board of stewards and members of the bar acted as an escort, while as special escort, representing the oldest friends of Judge Ezzard were L. F. Grant, Judge Col

THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING,

The Work Progressing as Rapidly as Could be Expected.

Mr. Edbrook, of Chicago, the architect of the new government building and also of the new building of the Young Men's Christian association. has been in the city for several days past. On Thursday he met with the members of the building committee of the Young Men's Christian associa ion, for the purpose of discussing the progress of

"The meeting was a thoroughly satisfactory one," said Mr. J. W. Harle, a member of the committee on yesterday. "The work of the new building is progressing just as rapidly as could be expected. For a time there was some delay on acpected. For a time there was some delay on ac-count of our inability to to get the stone as fast as it was needed and we were also retarded some-what by the cold weather. But now the work is being pushed forward. The contract calls for the completion of the building by the lat of July, and I have no doubt but the contractors will be on time."

WOMEN AT WORK.

Mrs. W. C. Sibley, of Augusta, Organizing Branches of the W. C. T. U. Yesterday Mrs. W. C. Sibley, of Augusta, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, of Georgia, passed through Atlanta on her

union, of Georgia, passed through Atlanta on her way to her home in Augusta. She was returning from Rome where she recently organized a branch of the union. Mrs. Sibley found the ladies of Rome ready to go into the work with hearty enthusiasm. The new organization starts out with a large membership. There are now twenty-seven W. C. T. Usceleties under the Georgia organization.

Mrs. Sibley says the next annual convention which will assemble in Savannah in May, will be the largest and most interesting meeting of the kind ever had in Georgia. Representatives from all the unions in the state will be present. Addresses will be made by Mrs. Chapin, George M. Bane, of Kentucky, and Walter B. Hill, of Macon, The convention will be in session on the 10th, 11th and 12th of May.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only; very small; very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purging.

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Giving the population of each state, territory and country of the world.

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My Spring and Summer Stock JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO. IS COM PLETE. Suits for Men, B oys & Children

IN ENDLES Prices Guaranteed

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Low as the Lowest.

REMOVAL.

Cheapest Cash Grocer in Atlanta.

Will move to 90 Whitehall

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where he will open with Mr.

W. R. Hoyt one of the finest Grocery Houses in the city,

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Come and be convinced. Be

sure of the Yellow Front and

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MAKES A SPECIALTY OF PRINTED SHIPPING Tags. We furnish the best quality of Tags, printed, at the following prices:

Other sizes and quantities at correspondingly low prices. Samples furnished on application, and prices made on special lots.

TAG HOOKS 70c PER M.

We also furnish Dennison's Patent Tag Hooks for 70 cents per 1,000 hooks—the best Tag fastener in the market.

Merchants and others using the above, will save money by patronizing us. Respectfully,

W. J. CAMPBELL, Manager Constitution Job Offic

Joseph Thompson,

LATE OF COX HILL & THOMPSON,

Wholesale Liquors

ATLANTA OFFICE, 28 IDECATOR ST., AND 80

HAVE STOCK

Other brands of Rye Whisky. McBrayer, Spring Hill, and other brands of Pure BOURBON. Imported Wines, Bondins, Gins, Rums and other criticolar Honor.

EER a specialty.

The finest brands of champagne always in stock.

Haveing made arrangement with Chamblee's dis-

tillery, Cherokee county, will always have supply of pure country corn whisky, at two dollars per gallon.

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ale and Porter, Schlitz's and ATLANTA

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HAVE YOU READ "SHE" and "JESS"

The sensational novels of the day, by HAGGARD? If not, send for a copy today. We also have "KING SOLOMON'S MINES" and "THE WITCHES' HE LD,"

by the same author, which you will find to be equally as interesting it not more so. Price per copy each 20c.; by mail 2c. extra. For sale at

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BLANK BOOKS,
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PICTURES OF ALLIKINDS,

PICTURE FRAMES! Any size or style made to order. Just received, a large assortment of new and elegant designs in Mouldings. Also an elegant line o new designs for painting, which we rent at reason able rates.

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SEE OUR ARTISTIC SHOW WINDOW. This window is a beauty, the handsomest thing of the kind ever seen in the south. Mr. Smith, late of Charleston, S. C., gives his entire attention to the retail trade.

Fine Stationery.
Plush Boxes, Visiting Cards, Fine Sandy Cards, Fancy Cards, Picture Frames — Wood Cards for Decorating, Paper of Every Variety

ATLANTA & WEST POINT RAILBOAD.

OFFICE GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT, MONTGOMERY, March 14th, 1887.

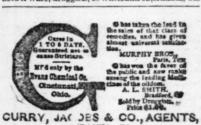
THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE BILL, WHICH takes effect on April 4th, 1887, makes it necessary for this company to give notice to shippers of all classes of freight, and to connections, that through and special rates now in effect will be void after APRIL 3d, 1887, and new tariffs made in ac cordance with the requirements of the above named law will be issued to take effect APRIL

Notice is accordingly given that all existing con tracts, through and special rates for the transports tion of all classes of freight over this road will terminate APRIL 3d, 1887.

CHAS. H. CROMWELL.

General Freight Agent. LADIES! Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With

PEERLESS DYES. They will dye everything. They are sold every where. Price loc a package—4 colors. They hav-no equal for strength: brightness amount in pack-ages or for fastness of color, or non-fading quali-



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Write direct to me at Griffin, or call at 23 Deca-tur street for blank orders. All orders will be promptly filled same day. 7000p tf A Rare Chance! THE HEALTH OF THE SUBSCRIBER BEING such that he wishes to give up business, offers the stock, tools and good will of his Book Bindery to

sale. Would sell at a bargain for cash. He has the best selected lot of tools in the south-everythin. that is needed, nothing superfluous-with an assort-

ment of material for every description of work. R. J. MAYNARD Broad Street, Atlanta, Ge

For Two Weeks

We will offer the stock at "the old stand of D. N. Freeman & Co., at New York Cost, for cash only. Now is the time for those who contemplate a purchase in this line to invest. Calliand inspect the stock.

Freeman & Crankshaw,

JEWELERS,

Giving the population of each state, territory and country of the world.

Price 25 cents. By mail 5 cents extra.

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28,000 will buy 6 room house on Rawson street, lot 10x100 feet.

88,000 for choice bome on South Pryor, 2-story brick with 12-rooms; terms casy.

84,000 for 15-room bouse, with stables, barns, etc., on Simpson street.

Choice bomes in all parts of the city.

8AM'L W. GOODE & CO;



Are now ready to show all the new styles of

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MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN. Their Furnishing Goods are

the admiration of all. The Merchant Tailoring Department is complete with all the newest styles of Worsteds, Serges, Cheviots, Cassimeres, etc. Wm. J. Healy and C. G.

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Whitehall Street.

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE.

QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to Cincinnati and the North. Short Line to TEXAS via Shreveport.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Agents. N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer. Four choice central E. Mitchell street business lots, each 24x97 feet, with rear alley, between Whitehall and Pryor streets, at auction next Tuesday, the 29th instant, at 3 p. m., on the premises. Plats are ready. Call for one and learn all the particulars of the sale. This is

very desirable property. Auction Sale of a comfortable 6-room cottage, No. 91 Rawson street, between Crew street and Capitol avenue, Thursday, March 31st, at 3 p.m. Good level lot, 50x103 feet. It is just one-half block from Capitol avenue car line and one block from the Crew street school, one of the best schools in Atlanta. The neighborhood is excellent, it being near the places of Mesars. P. J. Moran, Z. D. Harrison, Frank Burnett and 12 months with 8 per cent interest. Sale abso lute and positively to the highest bidder with-out reserve. Titles perfect. Free ride on Capitol avenue cars at 2:30 p. m. en day of sale. Thursday, March 31st at 3 p. m. Plats ready

Auction Sale Tuesday, April 5th, at 10 a. m , at the courthouse, of a 3-room house on Herbert street near Arthur, lot 50 v100 feet. This place is wel located and near the East Tennessee railroad shops, and can always be well rented. There is a steady demand for just such places, and you will do well to attend the auction sale and se. cure this bargain for either a home or an investment. Sale positive. Terms liberal. Titles perfect. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Stores and vacant lots on Wheat street, a auction, Monday, March 28th at 3 p. m. the "Thompson Property." Four stores and 20 rooms in 2 story brick buildings; also new 4-room cottage and 13 very valuable vacant lots. Eight of these lots front Wheat st., which is paved and has on it water and gas no s, street car in front of them. The property is street car in front of them. The property is centrally located and in an excellent renting district. The 2-story brick blocks pay 8 per cent interest on \$12,000, and the 4-room cottage pays 8 per cent interest on \$1,200. This sale gives investors and speculators a rare chance. The titles are perfect and the sale will be absulte to the highest bidder. Terms, ½ cash, balance 6 and 12 months with 8 per cent interest. Plats now ready at our office. Call and get one. You are invited to the sale on the premises Monday, March 28 at 8 p. m.

The Markham House, Atlanta, Ga., at auction Tuesday, March 29, at 11 a. m., on the premises. Call at our office or write for plat and full par-ticulars. Sam'l W. Geode & Co.

duction Sale Wednesday, March 30th, 3 p. m., on the premises, of a choice central manufacturing site on the Gs. R. R. beginning at the street first this side West Foint height depot, and running thence west along the railroad right of way 164 feet, thence north 184 feet, thence cast 100 feet, thence south along said street to beginning point on Gs. R. R. right of way immediately in rear of W. E. Hayney's 10t, which is known as No. 167 Decatur street. This property is valuable as a manufacturing site, and it the Gs., N. C. and N. R. R. comes in on the Gs. R. R. right of way, its value will be much enhanced, and may be this very ground will be in demand for depot or office purposes. It not only has a street at the side, but an alley in from Decatur street, making it very accessible. Sale absolute. Terms half cash, balance 6 and 12 months. Sper cent interest. Titles perfect. N. R. Fowler, actioneer. Sam'l W. Goode, & Co., Agents.

\$3,000-New 7-room cottage on Jackson street car line, corner lot, 60x110 feet; a bargain. \$2,000 for 6-room house, Crumley street, 50x140 feet, and 12 foot alley.

\$500 for vacant lot on Hilliard street, 100 feet from Forest avenue.

\$800 for a nice lot north side of Forest avenue, 50x150 feet.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE showing the arrival and departure of all train

. Hom the city.	Other and and a
ARRIVE.	DEPART.
**AST TENNESSER, VIR **No. 14, from Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville	TO, 14, 101 Mount, Man

	sonville6 00 a m
PIEDMONT	AIR-LINE.
(Richmond and D	anville Railroad.)
an we't fout most av.	I Now York Lim a Express
rives daily12 20 pm	leaves daily7 40 am
rives daily12 20 pm New York Lim'd Express	New York Fast Mail
arrives daily9 40 am	leaves daily6 00 pm
arrives daily9 40 am Lula Accom'n8 25 am	Lula Accom'n4 30 pm
CENTRAL.	RAILROAD.
From Macon* 12 15 am	To Macon* 3 00 am
ti Parionillat 7 25 am	To Macon*2 00 pm
Bar sville 7 30 am	To Barn'sville 5 15 pm
" Sav'ah • 9 00 pm	To Savannah*6 50 pm
Bavan - 9 00 pm	10 Savannan inno co p
WESTERN AND AT	LANTIC RAILROAD.
From Chatta'ga* 2 15 am	To Chattanonga* 7 50 am
" *6 30 am	To Chattanooga 1 40 pm
" Marietta 8 35 am	To Rome 3 45 pm
41 - Pome 11.05 am	To Marietta4 40 pm
" Chatt'en* 144 pm	To Chattanooga* 5 50 pm
Committee Bear and Lane	m - (1) - 44am agga #10 20 am

	To Chattanooga*12 30 am
Aflanta and WES From M'tgo'ery* 2 15 am " LaGrange*10 00 am " Mt'go'ery*1 25 pm	T POINT RAILROAD. To M'tgo'ery* 1 20 pm To LaGrange* 5 05 pm To M'tgo'ery*12 20 am
From Augusta* 6 40 am " Covington. 7 55 am " Decatur10 15 am " Augusta* 1 00 pm " Clarkston 2 20 pm "Augusta* 5 45 pm	RAILROAD. To Augusta*
From Bir'g'm*7 20 am "Bir'g'm*5 35 pm	TIC RAILWAY. To Birmgh'm* 9 45 am To Birming'm* 4 45 pm

FOR SALE.

TWO LARGE IRON SAFES AND SEVERAL handsome showcases and counters, FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers, top 1st col 8p 23 and 31 Whitehall street

McBRIDE. MCBRIDE. Haviland's China,

Carlsbad China, Fine Cut. NEW, FASHIONABLE, CHEAP, GLASS. SPOONS. FORKS. KNIVES. Dry Air Refrigerators. Cream Freezers.

GATE CITY STONE FILTERS BEST GOODS. LARGEST STOCK LOWEST PRICES.

≪ M c B R I D E'S. >>

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Bullstin, DESERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM . HOUSE, March 25, 1887—9 P. M. All observations taken at the same momen actual time of each place. . WIND.

	1	15		**	IIVI).		
	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather,
Angusta		-					1
Savannah						****	I
Jacksonville							
Montgomery	29.93	64	50	S	Light	.00	Clear.
New Orleans	29.93	59	56.	SE	Light	.00	Clear.
Galveston	29.90	65	59	SE	9	.00	Clear,
Palestine					12	.00	Clear.
Fort Smith							
Bhreveport		1					
LOC	AL C	BS	SE.	RVA	TIONS		
6 a. m	29.98	47	41	W	10 1	00	Clear.
2 p. m	29.93	71	53	W	5	.00	Clear.
	29,96				4	.00	Clear.

W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army. Norm.—Barometer reduced to sea level and standard gravity. The dash (—) indicates precipitation

years hence at well as upon the day they were placed in the annihilator. The contents of one machine equal to 300 gallons of water. It is light and ornamental. Any child can handle them easily.

No home on earth can afford to be without one. Impossible for your house to burn.

Every store, factory, warehouse, cotton depot, school house, public halls and buildings, every dwelling house in every village, town and city should be protected by them. They are indorsed and recommend-

They are indorsed and recommended by the chiefs of fire departments
and the insurance men generally
throughout the south. They are adopted and in
use by the Atlanta fire department, the department
of Lexington, Ky, and have been ordered by the
principal fire departments of the chief cities of the
outh.

outh.

We refer, relative to the power and efficiency of these annihilators, to the members of the General Assembly of the state of Georgia; also. His Excellency Governor Gordon, who witnessed a practical test of same in Atlanta December 15, 1886.

All orders promptly filled by addressing the company. Live, active and energetic men desired in every county as agents. Liberal terms and exclusive territory to the right men.

Address for further information and book of testimonials and important information regarding. monials and important information regarding THE HAND FIRE ANNIHILATOR CO., Whitehall street (Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. ilding), Atlanta, Ga.



Eye Giasses and Crystalized Lenses.

Have won the admiration of every Speciacel reaser who has used them. They stand unrivalled in their splendid reputation. Our testimonials are rom governors, senators, legislators, and from the conditions of bad their sight improved by their use. Mr. Hawkes adapts glasses to all conditions of the eye.

Mr. Hawkes adapts glasses to all conditions of the eye.
Frames in all styles fitted to these lenses without extra charge. Gold, silver, nickel, steel, celluloid bifocal, pantiscopic, pulpit and riding bows, spectacles and eye glass bridges to fit any nose.
Prescriptions filled and spectacles made to order.
A. K. HAWKES, Optician,
Decatur St., Under Kimball House, Atlanta,
2d58pnrm

CALL AT M. RICH BROS., KALEIDON

MONUMENT TO JACKSON.

TRIBUTE TO THE HEROIC LEADER

Association Formed for the Purpose of Erecti Battle Monument Upon the Field of Chancel-loraville-Georgia Soldiers to H-lp-Captain Arnall a Member of the Board.

There has been organized, in Virginia, the The object of the association, as indicated by the

ittle, is to construct at Chancellorsville a monu-ment to one whose name is worthy of immortal honor. During the late annual meeting of the grand lodge Knights of Pythias, lat Fredericksburg. the suggestion of an appropriate anonument to the memory of Stonewall Jackson was broached and the subject met with such hearty approval that an association was formed then and there. It is association was formed then and there. It is proposed to erect a suitable monument—just what kind has not as yet been determined—upon the spot where General Jackson fell mortally wounded. Among the officers of the association are many of Virginia's most prominent citizens and there is no doubt but the scheme will be carried to a fitting end with vigor and promptness. It is needless to say anything concerning the propriety of a monument to the memory of Stonewall Jackson. His name is one which can never be forgotten. The story of his valiant deeds will ever be a part of his country's history. Moanments preserve history and act as educators to the young, keeping alive the memory of those whose name they bear. One of the propositions being considered by the association is for a monument to be built of vitrified brick, high enough to be used as an observatory from which a view of the entire battlefield could be gained. It is proposed also to leave places for tablets in the memory of other brave ones who fell at Chancellorsville, thus making it a battle monument. It will be the first battle monument in the south.

It is not proposed to let Virginia have the entire credit for a monument which belongs to the entire south. There are in Georgia many gallant soldlers who fought in the Stonewall brigade, and not only these but very many others will doubtless do what they can to aid the good work. Captain E. C. Morton, of Staunton, Va., a member of the advisory board of the association, has been in the city for several days. While here he has talked with many members of the famous brigade and with many other veterans as well, and has appointed Captain C. S. Arnall, of this city, member of the advisory board for Georgia. Captain Arnall was probably nearer Georgia. Captain Arnall was probably nearer Georgia. Captain Arnall was probably nearer Georgia. Captain Arnall was in the forty-four engagements with the famous brigade and was wounded several times. He is certainly a very proper man to take charge of this work for Georgi oposed to erect a suitable monument-just

Georgia.

In its prospectus appeal, the association states that a contribution of one dollar will make the contributor a member of the association. The character and cost of the monument will be determined by the amount of the contributions, and it is to be hoped that Georgia will be well represented appears the contribution.

A THOROUGH TANNING

Saves Four Boys From the Chaingang-An Effective Mode of Punishment.

For some time past the authorities of the Richmond and Danville railroad have been greatly bothered by rather mysterious stonings of their trains. The scene of the depredations was between Suwanee and Buford and, although nobody was caught, suspicion pointed to some boys living in the neighborhood. Detective H. T. Felliving in the neighborhood. Detective H. T. Fellers, of this city, was employed to look into the case and to find the miscreants if possible. After some work, Mr. Fellers fixed upon four negro boys, Dennis Griffin, Joe Griffin, James Tanner and Paul Brandon, as the guilty ones. The Griffin boys live near the railroad, while the other two live near the Chattahoochee river. The eldest of the four is fifteen years of age, and the youngest is but twelve. Knowing the efficacy of a good sized hickory stick when vigorously applied to the person of lads of this age, the detective determined upon the "anning" process as the best mode of punishment. He accordingly waited upon the parents of the boys and told them that if they would give each a sound whipping in his presence he would consider that sufficient punishment; but if they did not administer the whipping, he would have the boys put on the chaingang. The parents readily assented, and the chastisement was administered most vigorously. readily assence, and its readily assence, and its read most vigorously.

It is fair to presume that Detective Fellers's enjoyment rather exceeded that of the four principal actors in the tragedy.

Peculiar in medicinal merit and wonderful cures—Heod's Sarsaparilla. Now is the time to take it, for now it will do the most good.

THE FEDERAL COURTS.

A Few Criminal Cases Disposed Of-Donegan, the Pedestrian, Throws Up the Sponge. Zeke Donegan, the aged Hall county moon-hiner, who figured prominently in a walking match with Deputy Marshal Cape, was arraigned match with Deputy Marshal Cape, was arraigned before Judge Newman yesterday morning. On Thursday the attorney whom Zeke had retained, aunounced to the court that he would have nothing more to do with the case. After considering his case thoroughly, Donegan came to the conclusion that the best thing for him to do was to throw himself upon the mercy of the court. He pleaded guilty to the charge of distilling and working, and was sentenced to nine months imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$100.

In the circuit court verdicts of acquittal were rendered in the cases against William R. Watkins, Frauklin county, distilling; and William R. Watkins, Frauklin county, distilling; and William R. Watkins, I also the court verged with furnishing rummaterial, removing and concealing.

In the district court Joseph Dyer, of Union coun-

In the district court Joseph Dyer, of Union coun-ty, was found guilty of working and got two mouths. William Bradford, Pickens county, plead-ed guilty to the same charge and got two months

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE In General Nervous Prostration.

Dr. A. G. BISSELL, Detroit, Mich. says: by the used it in a severe case of general nervous prostration, and am very much pleased with the result. I shall prescribe it hereafter in similar cases with a great deal of confidence."

Supreme Court of Georgia MARCH TERM, 1887. ATLANTA, March 25.

Order of circuits, with the number of cases remaining undisposed of Macon..... Chattahoochee 8 Chattanooca 11 Pataula 5 Southwestern... 6 Albany 15 Southern 2 Oconee... 11 Brunswick...

AUGUSTA CIRCUIT. Nos. 3 and 4. Argument concluded.
No. 5. Fire Association of Pennsylvania vs. Fleming. Case, from Richmond. Frank H. Miller, for plaintiff in error. Wm. H. Fleming; Foster & Lamar, for defendant.
Pending argument of Mr. Miller, the court adjourned to 10 o'clock this morning.

How to Gain Flesh and Strength. Use after each meal Scott's Emulsion with

Hypophosphites. It is as palatable as milk, and easily digested. The rapidity with which delicate people improve with its use is wonderful. Use it and try your weight. As a remedy for Consumption, Throat affections and Bronchitis, it is unequaled. Please read: "I used Scott's Emulsion in a child eight months old with good results. He gained four pounds in a very short time."—Tho. PRIM, M. D., Alabama.

G. W. Adair, Real Estate.

G. W. Adair, Real Estate.

I will sell a bargain in the largest tract of land in sight of city; lays exactly right to sub-divide, Every lot available. Titles perfect. Abstract in my office. Call and see me. Also 40 acres opposite new park and fronting on Peachtree street and the Belt railroad; also, 2 five-acre tracts on West Peachtree street; also, 33 acres in Kirkwood, highly improved place, fronting Decatur road and railroad; also, 150 acres, beautiful large lawn, 100 acres under cultivation, 5 room residence, barn, etc., 1 mile cast of Decatur. Eafload front.

To the Ladies.

We now offer the handsomest line of White Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery and Gloves ever brought to this city. Call and see our 30 cent stitched back Kids in all shades worth \$1.50. Remember our stock is all new and very cheap.

BAKER & WOOLMAN, sat tu

No. 3 Whitehall,

Ironelad Notes,

walving all the exemptions, with or without blank space for taking morigages, pronounced the best forms in use. Sent rostpaid to any address at the following prices: A book of 100 notes with mortgage clause, 50c; a book of 50 notes with mortgage clause, 55c; a book of 100 ironelad notes without mortgage clause, 25c. Send orders to the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Very Central Business Lots at Auction, On East Mitchell street, between Pryor and White-hall, formerly "the Dodd place." Plats at our office. Sale positively to the highest bidder. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

MORE FROM THE CROPS Reliable Advices From Different Sections

Judge Henderson is in receipt of a number of replies to his letters of inquiry concerning the condition of the fruit crop. As indicated by the communications which The Constitution Frintel yesterday, these reports vary considerably, in some sections the damage being much greater than in others.

Mr. John H. Parnell, whose prominence as a fruit grower is well known, follows his telegram of

Mr. John H. Parnell, whose prominence as a fruit grower is well known, follows his telegram of the 24th by the following letter:

West Point, Ga., March 24.—Commissioner Henderson, Atlanta, Ga., Dear Sir. Your postal card received. I did not get it in time to answer your inquiries about the effects of the recent cold snapupon the peach crop sooner. It is impossible to tell for fome days the real damage done, as the weather is to dry you cannot tell before the bad fruit shed, leaving the more perfect fruit behind. Even then you cannot tell much until the fruit ripens. A large proportion of seemingly good fruit now will fall before ripening; hence the great difficulty of getting at the real damage now. I examined all positions and varieties of my peaches, and find that he early varieties blooming last are not much hurt on the high hills, but are completely killed on a lower elevation. Some of the later varieties have escaped in streaks on the high ridges, but sre all gone at a lower elevation. I have a good many uses planted along branches close to water, which are not hurt much, strange to say, but above the water courses and up to a certain elevation before you reach the extreme high elevation, I think the king is complete. I do not look for more than one-eighth of a crop. perhaps one-fourth all round. Wird geose plums promise a large crop. The common peaches are nearly all killed, as far as I have examined. Yours truly,

John H. Parnell.

From a letter written by Colonel W. A. Harris, of Isabella, Ga., the following extract is taken:

We have had five or six freezes consecutivelysand fruit about ruined. My Le Coute pears have not a half dozen on a tree. Peaches and plums size I send you are dropping off,—90 per cent gone. As to the gardens they are gone where the woodbine twineth.

W. A. Harris,

woodbine twineth. W. A. Harber.

Samuel H., Rumph, proprietor of the Willow Lake nursery, Marshallville, Ga., writes:

Hon. J. T. Henderson, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: Yours of the 22d to hand. The peach crop in this section has not been injured to any great extent by the recent cold wave.

All long stemmed fruits, such as apples, pears, plums, cic., have been injured by the continued cold dry winds checking the flow of sap and causing stems to shrivle, but still from present indications think we will have fair crop.

Strawberries have suffered most from frost.

SAMUEL H. RUMPH.

Mr. P. J. Berckmans, president of the State Hor.

SAMUEL H. RUMPH.

Mr. P. J. Berckmans, president of the State Horticultural society, and the leading horticulturalist of the state, writes:

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 23, 1887.—Dear Sir: I cannot estimate the damage to the fruit crop until a f.w days more clapse, but judging from present appearances little demage is done so far in my orchard. Respectfully,

Mr. P. I. Mores of Columbus Ga. an extension.

I. w days more claise, but judging from present appearances little demage is done so far in my orchard. Respectfully, P. J. Bergenans, Mr. R. I Moses, of Columbus, Ga., an extensive fruit grower, says:

Columbus, Ga., March, 23 — The fruit with me is all right. I don't know how it is in the low grounds. I seldom go off the place, but we have had such windy and dry weather that I would think fruit generally safe. My experience is that early blooms promise safe crops. Killing frosts are generally late in March or April. When trees allow my experience is that the weather that I would think fruit generally safe. My experience is that early blooms promise safe crops. Killing frosts are generally late in March or April. When trees allow my early, the size of fruit and open foliage protects them. Yours truly.

R. I. Moses.

Mr. O. A. Coleman, treasurer of the Georgia Loan and Trust company of Americus, has looked into the matter carefully, and writes: Some peach trees have been injured, some killed, but no general damage has been done in this section to the best of my information.

It seems probable, judging by these communications, that the warm weather expected during the next few days will develop more injuries than have as yet been discovered.

IF YOU WOULD STOP THAT COUGH before

it develops into a serious Llung or Throat dis-ease, use at once Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, which promotes expectoration, keeps down in-flammation, and relieves soreness of the Chest. It will break up Colds, and will be found a good remedy for Croup and Whooping Cough.

SOME ACTION NECESSARY.

Pointed Remarks of the Comptroller General Upon Equality of Assessment.

"The matter of taxation," said Comptroller General Wright yesterday, "Is one which deserves the attention of every person. There seems to be, under the present system, no such thing as equality of taxation. One man will pay taxes upon his ity of taxation. One man will pay taxes upon his farm at a valuation of \$5 an acre, while his next neighbor who owns a much better farm will be only paying upon a valuation of \$2 per acre. There should be some uniformity. I have here the report of the grand jury of Leurens county, which contains some valuable suggestions on this point. The grand juries of the several counties are composed of some of the best men in the counties, and while they have no direct authority to act in this matter, it is evicent that any such action will have a salutary effect. But you can judge best by reading the report."

The grant spoken of reads as follows:

matter, it is evident that any such action will have a salutary effect. But you can judge best by reading the report."

The report spoken of reads as follows:

"We herewith transmit for record the report of county treasurer marked exhibit A. Also report of county treasurer marked exhibit A. Also report of county school commissioner marked exhibit B. The inequality of taxation is a fact known to all tax-payers. We have made an effort to remedy this defect. As the constitution prescribes the advalorum system, a remedy by absolute assessment is pessible. Yet the tax receiver is endowed with faint power of assessment. And to his aid we come as well as to the relief of all taxpayers, who feel oppressed by reason of inequality. A high rate of general taxation, does not make taxes one cent higner. But what we offer will be a fair beginning of equality. We therefore recommend the receiver to classify all lands except town lots as follows: First class well improved, second class improved, third class unimproved."

Then follows a sample assessment of districts of Laurens county, Take, for instance, Buckeye district. Here the first class is at \$5 perfacer, the second class at \$4, and the third class at \$1. The other districts are about in the same proportion, but the amount of the assessment varies, of course with the value of the lands. "Something of this sort is necessary," added Captain Wright, "The grand juries of the several counties could do a great deal of good if they were to take hold of this matter. They would at least give to the tax receivers some of the backbone which they so often lack. Inequality of assessment is unfair all around. I believe that if this matter is properly handled and the property of the state is rightly assessed, the tax rate will be reduce if fully one-half. It is a question in which all tax-payers are interested and I hope some steps may be taken by which some good may be accomplished."

From the Leading New York Florist. C. F. Klunder, of No. 907 Broadway, New York, is one of the best known florists in America. Florists, like other persons, are sub ject to the ills of life, notwithstanding the fragrance surrounding their calling, but like other persons they can be cured of their ills. Mr. Klunder writes:

I cordially recommend Allcock's Porons Plasters. I have found them, after 10 years' constant use, wonderfully efficacious in coughs colds' pains in side, back and chest. As ches protectors and shields against changes in the weather they are invaluable. My hothouse men use a great many, and I and family are never without this never-failing external

VLEVETIA AT BRADFIELD & WARE'S. 3-Room House, Near E.J.T., V. & G. R. R. Shops, at Auetion
By Sam'l W. Goode & Co., at the courthouse, Tuesday, April i, at 10 a m.

The "Thompson Property," on Wheat Street, at Auction, Ry Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Monday, March 28th, at 3 p. m. Plats at our office. Fourteen vacant lots and two 2-story brick buildings and a 4-room cot-tage, A rare chance of speculators and investors

Extra fine Roe Shad, Pompano, Blue Fish and Perch. Donehoo's Market.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Sell the "Thompson Property," On Wheat street, at auction on Monday, March 28, at 3 p. m. Call at our office for plats.

CALL AT

M. RICH BROS., FOR

Brer Fox" at A.G. Howard & Co, 25 E. Ala. St.

KALEIDON.

The Favorite Route East Double Daily Trains and Elegant Coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON with Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. ATLANTA to NEW YORK.

MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON. Only 31 Hours Transit Atlanta to New York.

Schedule in effect March 13th, 1887.	Mail No. 58.	Express No. 51.
Leave Atlanta (City Time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. time) Arria (Charlotte "Salisbury "Greensboro "Danville "Lynchburg "Charlottesville "Washington "Baltimore "Philadelphia "New York "Boston	8 40 a m 6 25 p m 8 01 p m 9 40 p m 11 29 p m 2 00 a m 4 10 a m 8 10 a m	7 00 pm 5 06 a m 6 42 a m 8 22 a m 10 10 a m 1 15 pm 3 40 pm 8 23 pm
Leave Danville Arrive Richmond "Norfolk "Baltimore via York River Line (daily except Monday)	6 40 a m 12 20no'n	3 50 am 7 30 pm
arrive in Atlanta		
Leave Atlanta		7 40 a m 3 43 p m 7 00 p m 9 00 p m
Leave Atlanta (city time) Arrive Gainesville (city time) Arrive Lula (city time) Leave Lula (city time) "Gainesville Arrive Atlanta (city time) ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA RAILROAL	G. NORTH	5 40 a m 6 05 a m 8 25 a m
Daily except Sunday.		
Leave Atlanta (city time) Arrive Athens (city time)	. 11 50 a m	9 00 pm
Daily except Sunday.	No. 50.	No. 52.
Leave Athens (city time) Arrive Atlanta (city time) Tickets on sale at Union tick ball house. JAS. L. TAYLOR,	et office an Gen'l Pass.	Ag't.,
	Washington E. SERGEA	n n n

Atlanta & New Orleans SHORT LINE.

VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT, VIA MONT GOMERY. Only line operating double daily trains and Pull-man Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans without change.

Takes effect Sunday, February 3, 1887. SOUTH BOUND.

	No. 50.	No. 52,	No. 1.
	Daily.	Daily.	Daily.
L've Atlanta Ar. Falrburn " Palmetto. " Newnan. " Grantville. " LaGrange " West Point. " Opelika	2 08 pm	1 17 am	6 14 pm
	2 20 pm	1 49 am	6 26 pm
	2 47 pm	2 17 am	6 53 pm
	3 18 pm	3 00 am	7 20 pm
	3 52 pm	3 32 am	8 00 pm
Ar. Columbus, Ga	6 34 pm	11 01 am	
Ar. Montgomery	7 15 pm	6 45 am	
Ar. Pensacola	5 00 am	2 00 pm	
" Mobile	2 15 am	2 10 pm	
" New Orleans	7 12 am	7 30 pm	
NORTH BOUND.	No. 51.	No. 53.	No. 1.
	Daily.	Daily.	Daily.
Lv. New Orleans. Mobile. Pensacola. Selma. Montgomery. Ar. Columbus. Lv. Opelika. Ar. West Point. LaGrange Hogansville Grantville. Newnan. Palmetto. Fairburn	12 55 am 10 20 pm 4 00 am 7 35 am 11 01 am 9 46 am 10 27 am 11 23 am 11 37 am 12 03 pm 12 29 pm 12 41 pm	1 20 pm 7 05 am 10 20 am 8 15 pm 11 12 pm 11 14 pm 12 12 am 12 25 am 1 18 am 1 31 am	7 00 am 7 33 am 7 50 am 8 23 am 8 56 am

Ar. Selma 11 00 am 5 50 p " Greensboro 3 07 pm 8 20 p " Akron 5 00 pm 9 10 p " Meridian 12 30 a	I - Monteemen		
	Ar. Selma	11 00 am 3 07 pm 5 00 pm	 5 50 pm 8 20 pm 9 10 pm 12 30 an

ton to Montgomery, and Fullman Parlor Car, Montgomery to New Orleans.
No. 62. Family Sleeping Car free of charge, Atlanta to Texns without change.
No. 51, Fullman Buffet Sleeping Cars New Orleans to Atlanta, and at Atlanta to New York.
No. 53, Fullman Pailor Car, New Orleans to Montgomery, and Pullman Buffet Sleeping car Montgomery to Washington.
No. 53: Family Sleeping Car free of charge Texas to Atlanta. to Atlanta.

CECIL GABBETT, CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
General Manager. Gen. Passenger Agent

General Manager. Gen. Passenger Ageneral Montgomery, Alabama. A. J. ORME, Gen. Agt. M. C. SHARP, Pass. Agt. Atlanta, Georgia. THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, Office General Manager. Augusta, Ga., December 18th, 1886. Commencing Sunday, 19th instant, the following

passenger schedule will be operated: Trains run by 90th meridian time.	
FAST LINE. NO. 27 WEST-DAILY,	
Leave Augusta	40 A
Leave Washington	45 A
Leave Gainesville5	55 81
Arrive Atlanta1	00 p
NO. 28 EAST-DAILY.	
Leave Atlants2	45 pt
Leave Gainesville5	55 at
Arrive Athens7	40 pt
Arrive Washington7	35 pt
Arrive Augusta	15 p
DAV PAGGENCIER TRAINS	

carry through aleepers between Atlanta and Charleston. 28 will stop and receive passengors at and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenesboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Idthonis, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

No. 28 stops at Union Point for supper.
Connects at Augusta for all points east and southeast.

Select Styles! Choice Goods! LOW PRICES!

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING! Your Taste Has Been Consulted! We Can Please You!

We are showing our usual fine line of Cloths, Cassim and Cheviots in our Tailoring Department. The latest Novel. ties of the season here represented.

HIRSCH BROS AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET

TERRA COTTA STOVE FLUE

All kinds Cement, Plaster Paris, Sewer Pipe, Terra Cotta Chimney Tops, Stove Thimbies, Fire Press for Clay, Cypress and Pine Shingles, Plasterers Hair, Marble Dust and White Sand. No. 8 Loyd Street, Near Markham House, Atlanta, Georgia

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Leave Atlanta		35		m			p m				00 pm	5 15
Arrive Barnesville		49 10					p m			4	Of pn	8 10
Arrive Macon		02		m	10 4	10	р ш	6 35	st III	1	40 PH	*********
Arrive Montgomery		09		m				**********				-
Arrive Eufaula		50										10000000
Arrive Albany	2	45	p	m				10 90	a m	10	03 pn	A Committee
Arrive Millen	2	08	a	m	3 (00	a m	Perrenen				
Arrive Augusta	4	45	p	m	0	10	a m			· · · · · ·		
Arrive Savannah	5	00	p	m	5 8	55	a m					

Leave Albany Leave Millen... 1 05 pm 740 am Sleeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macoa, Sarannah Atlanta, Macon and Columbus.



-ALL-The Latest Novelties MEN'S FURNISHINGS

AGAIN

KNOX HAT.

A loud note is heard from the trombone of the

UNEQUALED NOVELTIES

MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S READY MADE GARMENTS Everything in the line of

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For Spring and Summer wear has been marked at prices consistent with the laws of economy. Every day we record a marked increase in

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